

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow or snow flurries. High around 40. Low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—115

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, March 5, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

3 arrested in Arlington Park 'drama'

by JOE SWICKARD
Richard Dreyfuss walked out, but the operators of the Arlington Park Theatre had to be taken out by police. The latest episode of off-stage drama surrounding the Arlington Park Hilton's theater was acted out at the Arlington Heights police station Thursday when the theater operators were arrested for criminal trespass and criminal damage to property after they allegedly forced their way into the theater and refused to leave. While officials of the hotel were fil-

ling the charges against officials of the theater Thursday, hundreds of persons holding tickets to the suddenly-canceled production of "Miss Julie," starring Dreyfuss, were left waiting for refunds. THE DRAMA began Friday when Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," refused to go on stage. Dreyfuss reportedly extended his boycott Sunday and left town Tuesday amid reports he was doing so because of unfavorable reviews.

Tuesday, operators of the theater, Keep Productions, announced their intention to sue Dreyfuss to recover financial losses suffered because of the forced cancellation of the play scheduled to run through March 21. Thursday, David Lonn, his wife Karen Alton, and Marian Higgins arrived at the theater to find the locks changed and the doors sealed by the management of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. Joseph Kane, of the hotel, called police to arrest them after they refused

to leave the theater. Kane refused to comment on the complaints he signed, but his attorney said the lockout was prompted by a breach of contract by Keep Productions. The attorney, who did not identify himself, said property was damaged when the Lonn and Ms. Higgins forced their way into the theater. THE HILTON ATTORNEY declined to elaborate on the allegations of breach of contract, saying it was a "complicated situation." Ms. Alton, Keep's secretary-treas-

urer and publicist, said their contract was not with the Hilton but rather with Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track complex. She said the contract had not been violated, in any case, and threatened to sue Kane for false arrest. "Our position is that we were illegally detained and prevented from performing our jobs. We were on our property and not violating any lease," she said in an interview. She said the hotel's action prevented them from giving refunds to

the canceled performance of "Miss Julie." Besides sealing the door, she said the hotel cut off box office telephones, further hindering their efforts to placate the public. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police said Lonn was asked to leave the theater and was arrested after refusing to do so. Lonn was taken to the police station in a squad car with his wife and Ms. Higgins, their office manager, following in a car of their own. The women waited for about a half-

(Continued on Page 2)

Today

Mike Klein's people



A bathroom trip that saved lives of three

Jackie Bessler enjoys toys, games and wearing his Trans World Airlines pilot hat. He also suffers respiratory problems similar to asthma and takes regular medication.

His parents, John and Charlene Bessler, always have been careful that their young son could not mess around with dangerous drugs in the medicine chest.

So each night, when the family retires, John closes the bathroom door tight. Then he reaches up and pulls a steel hook down through an eyehole loop, preventing Jackie from going inside.

"We don't want him getting into the medicine cabinet," John said one evening this week while 6-year-old Jackie played in their Mount Prospect home.

"He's told to wake up," John said.

BUT YOUNG JACKIE rarely awakens during the night. His father said once per month is about usual.

The little boy woke up early on Monday morning last week.

A series of weird events that followed helped to save the lives of John, Charlene and Jackie Bessler. Also, that of their dog Shadow, who John terms, "half Labrador, half gas station."

There was help from a quick-thinking telephone operator plus hard working men who answered a call at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

It all began during the middle of that night when Jackie needed to visit the bathroom.

What follows is what John and Charlene remember about the night they were all nearly killed by carbon monoxide fumes from a malfunctioning furnace.

THE BESSLERS spent that Sunday evening at home. Jackie was in bed early, as befits youngsters his age.

Charlene washed clothes for John who was scheduled to fly to Arizona later in the week. The family will move out West next month because of Jackie's health.

John usually drives neighborhood youngsters to Westbrook School. So they made calls and changed plans for the few days he would be gone.

Later, they watched Bobby Vinton's television program. Charlene fell asleep on the living room couch after 11:30 p.m. John retired about an hour later.

As he remembered it, "Everything seemed to be fine."

Then all this happened. "ABOUT 3:30 in the morning, I heard my son in the hallway," John said. Charlene heard Jackie, too, but did not leave the couch to

(Continued on Page 8)

Trustee urges 'planned demise' for fire district

A Wheeling Rural Fire District trustee said this week officials should consider phasing out the district in favor of municipal fire departments.

James Winstead, one of three fire trustees, suggested consideration of a "planned demise" for the district after Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the district couldn't provide enough money to meet the growing need for fire service.

Winter noted that fire districts were originally organized to serve rural areas and the need for the district may no longer exist.

"THEY NEVER envisioned fire districts getting involved in urban areas

where you need so much. There's a hell of a difference between a municipal and rural fire district," Winter said.

Winter said the maximum fire district tax rate of 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation limits the amount of fire service the departments can provide.

"The fire district is getting its back up against a wall. Sooner or later something has to give," he said.

Winstead said any dissolution of the fire district "would be a difficult evolution. We'd have to plan carefully." Fire District Pres. Irv Lempke and Trustee Lance Hooper have made no comment on Winstead's suggestion.

Stabbing victim, 16, in serious condition

A 16-year-old Prospect Heights youth was listed in serious condition Thursday suffering from a stab wound in his chest, the result of a knife incident Wednesday night.

Joseph Timothy Fortwengler, 32 N. Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, was in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with a stab wound in the lower chest.

Details were unavailable from Cook County Sheriff's police, but Nola Fortwengler, the youth's sister, told The Herald her brother was stabbed by a 14-year-old boy about 10:30 p.m. as Fortwengler was returning home from a basketball game. Fortwengler is a junior at Wheeling High School.

The 14-year-old was taken into custody in front of a neighbor's house.

Fortwengler's sister said "there was some type of friction" between the two youths

IN DISCUSSING THE 1976-77 budget, James Ryan, fire district attorney, said district officials and member fire departments cannot expect any "substantial increase" in tax revenues.

"We're very close to the maximum rate now. I don't think we can reasonably expect more money coming in than we had last year," he said. The fire district tax rate is about 28 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Fire district officials reviewed budget requests totaling \$734,951 from the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling fire departments.

Winter said he estimated a 1976 operating budget of \$201,390 for Buffalo Grove fire services alone. He said the budget includes a 4 per cent salary increase for three full-time firefighters and the paid on call volunteers.

"THIS BUDGET is more than last year but there's no fat. What you see is what we really feel is necessary for this year's operation," he said.

The Wheeling Fire Dept. 1976 preliminary budget calls for an estimated

(Continued on Page 5)



THREE ASPIRING exotic dancers try their hand at belly dancing in a weekly class sponsored by the Wheeling Park District. Students will also learn how to make appropriate costumes.

Tornado sighted, fails to touch down

by JOHN MAES

A tornado was reported in the Northwest suburbs Thursday night as heavy rains and high winds swept through the area.

A funnel cloud sighting was reported by local residents at 7:57 p.m. in the vicinity of the Winston Knolls subdivision, Hoffman Estates. Police said the twister did not touch down and no damage was reported.

The sighting touched off Civil Defense sirens in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

THE STORM was part of a 15-mile-wide belt that moved through Northern Illinois in a northeasterly direction at about 25 miles an hour. The

belt extended from 30 miles northeast of Chicago to just south of Springfield. Areas south and southwest of Chicago were especially hard hit by high winds and more than an inch of rain.

Locally, the rains began to taper off late Thursday but flooding was reported in several communities. Mount Prospect police said lightning struck the home of John Lauche, 1115 Greenwood Ln., shortly after 9 p.m. There were no injuries reported.

Des Plaines police said an area at River Road near Rand Road, as well as Mannheim Road near Touhy Avenue, were under water but the roads were passable.

PALATINE POLICE said the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets

was closed and traffic at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road was forced to use one lane because of water accumulation.

State police said the intersection of Hicks and Dundee roads in Palatine Township was closed because it was under water.

In Arlington Heights, the south-eastbound lanes of Rand Road near Chestnut Avenue were flooded but passable, village police said.

The National Weather Service said rains were expected to change to snow or snow flurries today with temperatures dropping into the low 20s tonight. The high Friday is expected to be in the 40s with 20 to 30-mile-per hour winds.

Occupational hazard

Counselor sex 'therapy' to bring insurance loss?

by CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the rest of the medical profession faces soaring malpractice insurance costs, psychologists may lose their coverage entirely because some of them are having sex with their patients.

An insurance company has stopped insuring members of the American Psychological Assn. because of the side practice, an APA lawyer said Thursday.

Paul O'Brien, a Washington attorney who administers the APA insurance trust, said insurance companies assume 1 to 5 per cent of psychologists have sex with patients at some time and view doctor-patient lovemaking as an occupational hazard that has already led to damage suits.

ASKED IN a telephone interview whether he thought the companies' assumptions were correct, O'Brien said an APA study on the issue is not quite

complete and he does not know the results.

He said Central Mutual of Ohio, the company that underwrote the APA insurance program since 1974, had decided to terminate its coverage Jan. 31 because it has received at least five claims from female patients alleging sexual abuse in psychotherapy sessions.

Studies indicate fewer than 1 per cent of general physicians have sex with their patients, but "with psychologists we suspect, it will be higher," he said.

O'Brien was quoted in the March 1976 issue of APA Monitor, a monthly newspaper, and elaborated on his remarks in a telephone interview.

He told the Monitor that although Central Mutual was believed to have dropped its coverage of psychologists because of a spillover from the malpractice crisis facing many physicians, the company in fact discontinued APA's policy primarily be-

cause it feared getting stuck with large claims for sexual abuses in psychotherapy.

ALL FIVE claims received by the company from psychologists involved male therapists and female clients, the Monitor said. Most are pending in the courts, with damages sought in amounts from \$500,000 to \$2 million.

In one malpractice case last year, a female received \$308,000 in damages from a New York psychiatrist with whom she had had sexual relations, the Monitor said.

O'Brien said some male psychologists said to have had sexual intercourse with female patients contend "that's the treatment she wanted" or that it was the required therapy.

"There's no way that it can be condoned as ethical conduct," he said in an interview. "If it's the right treatment, you never see old ladies being involved, it's always with women of certain ages."

The inside story

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Bridge	3	- 11	Obituaries	1	- 12
Classifieds	4	- 1	School Lunches	1	- 12
Comics	3	- 10	Sports	3	- 1
Crossword	3	- 17	Square Dance News	1	- 7
Dr. Lamb	2	- 7	Suburban Living	2	- 7
Editorials	1	- 10	Today on TV	3	- 11

Sports:

- State gymnastics meet opens today
- Basketball championships tonight

Medley:

- First ladies in miniature
- Ethnic dancers show modern side

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.

In the Weekly Lotto:

32 49 23 39 36

Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonus and Millionaire game:

460 469 837

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

Suburban digest

Des Plaines parks director resigns

Robert Kunkel, 33, has resigned as director of parks and recreation in Des Plaines but has not told park commissioners the reason for his leaving. David Markworth, superintendent of recreation, said Thursday that Kunkel submitted a letter of resignation to the park board. Markworth said, however, that he did not tell the reason. "I think that's between Bob and the board," he said. Kunkel has been park director for seven years.

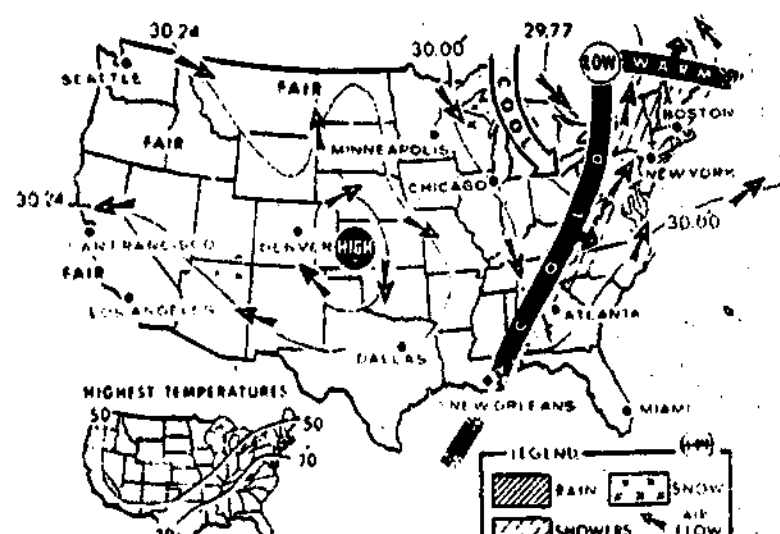
Stabbing victim 'serious'

A 16-year-old Prospect Heights youth, stabbed in the chest Wednesday night near his home, was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Joseph Timothy Fortwengler, 32 N. Wildwood Dr., was stabbed while returning home from a basketball game. Fortwengler is a junior at Wheeling High School. Cook County Sheriff's police were questioning a 14-year-old boy Thursday in connection with the incident.

RTA OKs affirmative action law

The Regional Transportation Authority Board approved an ordinance Thursday requiring any transit system seeking RTA funds to file an affirmative action program with the Illinois Fair Employment Practice Commission by April 1. James Kemp, the only black on the board, told board members prior to the vote that the RTA's negotiations with the state commission "have been unsuccessful and fruitless." Kemp said that 15 of the RTA's 73 employees are from minority groups and 30 others are women. He said the eight minority women were counted twice. The RTA and employment commission attorneys are currently working on an affirmative action plan that was submitted on June 30, 1975, an RTA spokesman said.

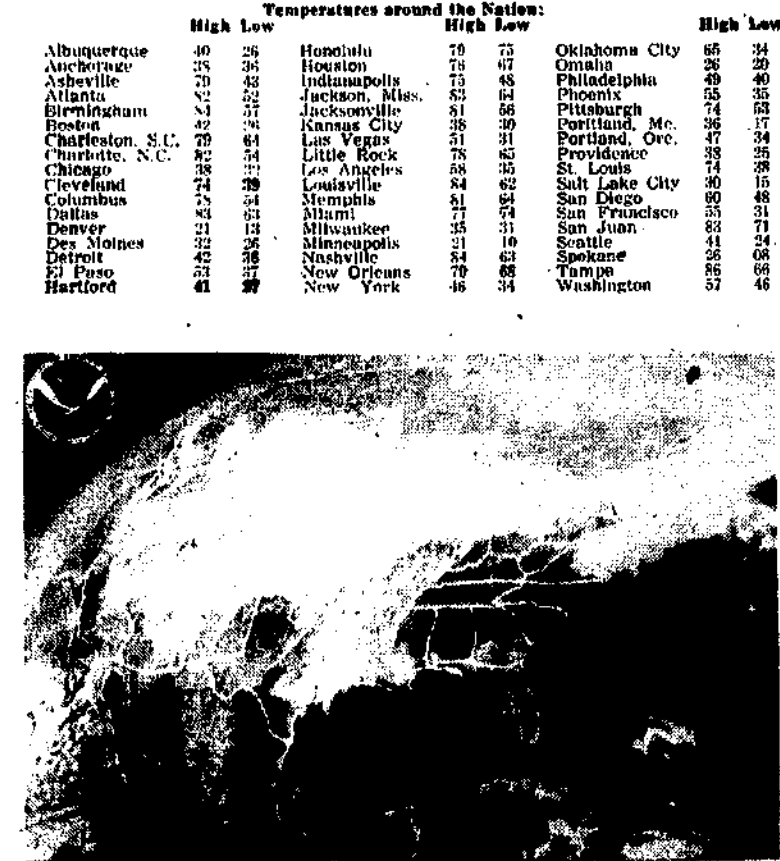
Snow on the way?...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers will fall over the mid and north Atlantic states, while snow is expected over the upper Lakes and lower Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy, chance of snow. High in the upper 30s; low in the 20s. South: Mostly cloudy, colder. High in the lower 50s; low in the 30s.

Temperatures around the Nation:					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	40 26	Honolulu	79 73	Oklahoma City	65 34
Anchorage	25 36	Houston	75 47	Omaha	25 20
Asheville	20 43	Indianapolis	73 48	Philadelphia	29 40
Atlanta	52 52	Jackson, Miss.	53 64	Phoenix	55 35
Birmingham	53 51	Jacksonville	51 56	Pittsburgh	74 63
Boston	42 56	Kansas City	38 40	Portland, Me.	36 17
Charleston, S.C.	29 64	Las Vegas	51 31	Portland, Ore.	47 34
Charlotte, N.C.	52 54	Little Rock	78 43	Providence	39 25
Chicago	38 27	Los Angeles	58 35	St. Louis	14 28
Cleveland	24 29	Louisville	54 42	Salt Lake City	30 15
Columbus	25 54	Memphis	51 64	San Diego	60 48
Dallas	53 63	Miami	71 54	San Francisco	55 31
Denver	21 13	Milwaukee	35 31	San Juan	63 71
Des Moines	32 25	Minneapolis	31 10	Seattle	41 24
Detroit	42 36	Nashville	54 63	Spokane	26 68
El Paso	53 37	New Orleans	79 68	Tampa	65 66
Hartford	41 39	New York	46 34	Washington	57 46



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Thursday shows a line of thunderstorms from Texas to the Great Lakes. Heavy overcast clouds extend from the central

Rockies across the Northern Plains and Great Lakes to New England. Snow cover is seen over the Rockies.

Metropolitan briefs

Commuters will have to mix their own drinks

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission Thursday said a Chicago Union Station restaurant and tavern can sell commuters liquor in miniature bottles but not mixed drinks in covered plastic cups.

The commission said miniature bottle sales do not violate the state law against carryout drinks.

Commission Chairman Michael Berz said an agreement had been reached with the Union Station's Iron Horse Lounge and the Golden Lion Restaurant that the miniature bottles may be sold at the same price as mixed drinks for commuters.

Commuters protested Monday after two restaurants in the Chicago and North Western station were cited for violating the 1934 law requiring liquor sold by the drink to be consumed on the site. The restaurants served drinks in take-out containers.

The bodies of Mari-Gray "Tinkerbell" Jones, 23, and Mark Demetrius, 25, were found Wednesday stabbed repeatedly in the young woman's locked apartment on Chicago's North Side. The only survivors were Miss Jones' two Persian cats, found huddling in a corner.

The door was double-locked — once with a dead-bolt lock. Police said the killer would have had to use a key to lock the dead bolt on his way out. Yet Miss Jones was the only one known to have keys to the apartment and hers were found on a living room shelf.

There were no signs of forcible entry to the apartment. Miss Jones appeared to have fought her killer before she was stabbed four times in the chest and three times in the back.

Berman said the petitions, bearing 1,317 signatures, request a new hearing on the rate increases the state commission granted the Illinois Telephone Co. Feb. 4.

The rate increase was expected to generate, about \$70 million a year in increased revenue. The order said pay phone calls will cost 20 cents, and by mid-1977, directory-assistance calls above six a month will cost 10 cents apiece.

Hospital cleared in death

The Chicago Board of Health ruled Thursday that Tabernacle Hospital was not negligent in the death of a 3-year-old patient who, his mother said, was left waiting in the emergency room for 2½ hours.

However, the board placed the South Side hospital on probation until April 5 for reasons Board of Health Pres. Eric Oldberg said were "totally unrelated" to the Feb. 18 death of Antonio Williams.

Ask cheaper phone rates

Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, presented senior citizens' petitions to the Illinois Commerce Commission Thursday seeking exemptions for them from new, higher telephone rates.

Stabbing stymies police

A locked-door mystery stumped police Thursday in their investigation of the stabbing deaths of a pornographic movie actress and her wealthy boyfriend in her studio apartment.

Both she and Kane said persons holding tickets for "Miss Julie" should write Keep Productions, in care of the theater, for refunds.

"The money was there for the refund," she said, and added credits for a future Arlington Theatre production will be offered. She said a new production would be announced "in a week."

She said the new production "will be with a stable star. Lassie would be nice."

Three arrested in 'drama' over dispute at theater

(Continued from Page 1)

hour in the police station lobby before being arrested. Ms. Alton said she was given several opportunities to leave without being arrested but declined the offers.

She maintained the action of Kane prevented them from squaring tickets with persons who had already bought tickets for the play.

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and
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Thursday in the Herald

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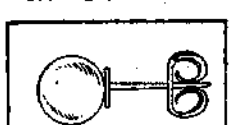
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LATTOF Chevrolet SUPER SALE

Our biggest sale event of the year going on now until March 13 at 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.

RANDHURST

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AT OUR RANDHURST STORE FOR THE NEXT FOUR SATURDAYS. You'll love having pierced ears, and Carsons and Wells make it easy. No appointment, no fuss. Just purchase Wells 14 kt. gold ball stud earrings for 10.00. A doctor and his staff from Wells, inc. will then pierce your ears at no additional charge. All you need to do is sign a special consent form... and if you're under 18 bring a long a parent or guardian to sign for you. Sorry, no one under 8 years. You'll love being able to wear pretty earrings like these Wells styles shown below, all with 14 kt. gold posts or wires.

Saturday, March 6, 9:30 to 5:30
Saturday, March 20, 9:30 to 5:30
Saturday, March 27, 9:30 to 5:30
Thursday through Sunday, March 11 through 14

Opal stud, 13.50	Smile, 8.00	Ankh, 8.00	Cross, 7.50
Filigree ball, 9.00	Baby hoop, 7.00	Puffy heart, 8.00	Double ring, 11.00
Filigree band, 12.50	Wide hoop, 15.00	Ivory rose, 8.50	Apple, 13.50
Lover's knot, 8.00	Drop hoop, 10.50	Filigree ball on chain, 12.00	Wire (add your own ornament), 4.00
Continuous hoop, 16.00	Ladybug, 10.50	Tiger's eye scarab, 10.50	Cut-out band, 8.50
Cut-out hoop, 15.00	Fine chains, 10.00	Open filigree band, 13.50	Flower, 9.00
Half-round band, 11.00	Heart, 10.50	Sterling silver filigree, 13.50	Textured hoop, 9.50

CARSONS-RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

Politics:

Mike Mansfield retiring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield announced Thursday he will not seek reelection.

The Montana lawmaker, who will be 73 years old on March 16, made the announcement in a statement released in Helena. He has served in the Senate since 1963 and had been majority leader since 1981.

"I am today announcing that I will not be a candidate for reelection," Mansfield said. "My conclusion has been reached in this instance with my wife, Maureen Hayes Mansfield, who has been with me all these years and

whose sensitive counsel and deep understanding have been so much a part of whatever may be the sum of my contribution to Montana and the nation."

Mansfield's announcement is expected to touch off a battle over who will succeed him in the majority leadership post.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., who is currently Mansfield's chief deputy in the Democratic leadership ranks, is one of the strong favorites to assume the top job. Others who may challenge Byrd include Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Alan Cranston of California.



MIKE MANSFIELD

Bayh 'suspends' campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., retreated Thursday from the Democratic presidential nomination race — but not far enough to jeopardize eligibility for federal campaign funds.

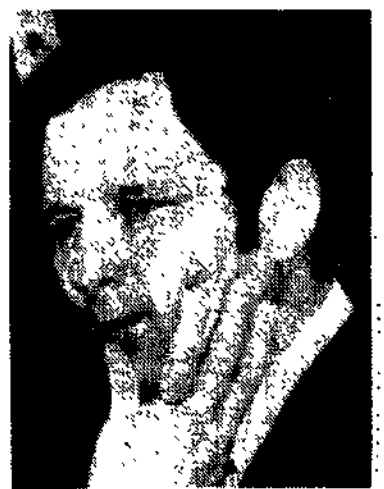
Bayh announced he would "suspend" his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, primarily because his campaign funds have run out, and said Alabama Gov. George Wallace is the only remaining Democratic candidate he could not support.

Following his poor showing in the New England primaries, Bayh said:

"We just got outthrust and outspent. Our campaign treasury is depleted. If you don't have the money, you're out of luck."

Bayh was careful to draw the distinction between "suspending" his campaign and simply quitting, because a total withdrawal would cut off his entitlement to matching funds from the Federal Election Commission.

Bayh held out the possibility of a draft nomination. "If circumstances should change, very frankly, I would still like to have the Democratic nomination," he said.



SEN. BIRCH BAYH

Bush: 232 secret CIA documents missing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director George Bush Thursday acknowledged 232 CIA documents entrusted to the House Select Committee on Intelligence — including 13 top secret items on U.S.-Soviet arms talks — are missing and unaccounted for.

Bush said in a Feb. 25 letter to committee chairman Rep. Otis Pike the documents appeared to be missing between Feb. 18 and 20 when executive branch representatives sealed cartons of papers on the premises of the now-

defunct House Panel.

Pike speculated the documents got sidetracked in the National Archives, and released a March 1 letter to Bush asking for more detailed information about the missing papers.

Bush released his exchange of correspondence with Pike which included a breakdown by Special Counsel Mitchell Rogovin of the missing documents. They were:

- 13 top secret documents on the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation

talks:

- 23 top secret documents identified as "coup in Portugal."

- 103 top secret documents described as "cost-audit-budgetary."

- 45 top secret documents called "procurement."

- 35 documents classified secret described as "personnel-detailers."

- 8 secret documents on CIA-owned proprietary companies and organizations.

Pike, in an interview, said the documents in question were ones over which the House committee had jurisdiction. They were to be held in safekeeping at CIA storage facilities.

In his letter to Bush of Feb. 20 — released by Bush but not Pike — Pike stated he believed "the return of all documents or the placing of all material in safekeeping has been accomplished as expeditiously as possible and I thank you for your cooperation in the matter."

Pike said he would cooperate with

Bush in trying to find the documents, and "my guess is that they are in the National Archives."

A spokesman for the archives said the committee sent it two file cabinets of documents for "courtesy storage."

He said the material technically was in the custody of the clerk of the House, the cabinets were locked and nobody with the archives would know if the material Pike referred to was in "10 cubic feet of material."

Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., chairman

of the House Ethics Committee, said he did not know whether the missing documents case would be included in his panel's investigation of the leak to CBS reporter Daniel Schorr and publication in the weekly Village Voice of the Pike committee's final report on covert CIA operations.

"I want to know more about the report (of the missing documents) and it may take an additional resolution by the House" to get into such an investigation, Flynt told reporters.

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Food, fuel lead price index down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Falling food and fuel prices brought the wholesale index down 0.5 per cent in February, the biggest monthly decline in nearly a year, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The report, capping four straight months without an increase in wholesale prices, lent substance to President Ford's campaign claims that his go-slow economic policies are working.

Consumers also can expect to benefit when these wholesale goods arrive on the retail shelves. The wholesale price plunge has been reflected recently in more moderate consumer price increases.

But administration economists predict the recent decline in farm and food prices may soon bottom out, eliminating one of the key elements in the improved economic picture.

Wholesale prices have either declined or remained unchanged over the past four months, but February's report showed the biggest single monthly improvement since the 0.5 per cent drop in March, 1975.

The Wholesale Price Index in February was 179.4, or 4.7 per cent higher than a year ago. This means that goods costing \$100 wholesale in 1967 now cost \$179.40.

February's 0.5 per cent wholesale price decline reflected the fourth consecutive monthly drop in food and farm prices — which have fallen at a rapid compound annual rate of 23.7 per cent during the last three months.

It also marked a significant easing of inflationary pressures on industrial goods. Industrial prices rose a bare 0.3 per cent during February, an improvement over average monthly increases of 0.7 per cent during the last half of 1975 and a total 5.8 per cent jump over the past year.

The industrial market improved in large measure because of reduced crude petroleum prices under the Energy policy and Conservation Act. Food and farm prices dropped 2.3 per cent, primarily because of declining meat and dairy prices.



MEMBERS OF RHODESIAN army unit ride in helicopter to forward area to oppose a reputed force of black nationalist guerrillas operating from Mozambique. Mozambique Thursday seized all Rhodesian-owned property in the Indian Ocean port of Beira, and indicated that for the first time, Mozambique soldiers were fighting alongside the black nationalists.

Patty's 'laundry list' to the jury

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The prosecution at the Patricia Hearst trial Thursday introduced a "laundry list" of how to rob a bank that bears her fingerprint and, was seized long after the holdup to which she has pleaded innocent.

The document entitled "Bakery," presumably a code word for bank, put down eight essentials of bank robbery, including picking one distant from a police station, having the "backup firepower" and getting the cars for a getaway.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter admitted the paper over the vehement objections of defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey.

It was a telling piece of evidence, indicating that Miss Hearst may still have had an interest in banks long after the Hibernia robbery for which she is charged — although she said she joined that one out of dread of her Symphonies Liberation Army captors.

Carter at the same time refused to admit in evidence another document indicating that Miss Hearst also "cased" another bank during her underground life and made handwritten notes about its employees.

The judge said he was concerned the jurors might be confused into thinking that the bank referred to was one which was held up and resulted in the death of a woman customer. They were different banks and the one Miss Hearst apparently examined was never robbed.

The document referred to by U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. as the "laundry list" was found in the apartment of William and Emily Harris after their capture on Sept. 17, 1975.

It went into locating the "closest pig (police) station," the floor plan of a bank, its guards, whether there were cameras, traffic impediments, timing, firepower, teamwork, disposing of

cars, weapons, ammunition, clothing and disguises.

The document said it was essential before a robbery to conduct a "final dry run — total rehearsal."

The jury was out of the courtroom for almost the entire day Thursday during legal arguments over the admissibility of such evidence.

During the afternoon Dr. Joel Fort, a controversial San Francisco physician and criminologist who has appeared in some 275 criminal cases, was on the witness stand but the jury was not present.

Fort was under attack from Bailey on grounds that he was biased in the case. Bailey brought out that the prospective prosecution witness had disseminated a release to the news media which could be construed as attacking the qualifications and impartiality

of the three defense psychiatrists.

Fort also had written a letter to Judge Carter and "members of the press" asking that if he did appear as a government witness that his name not be used in any accounts or his picture printed.

He said he was firmly opposed to sensationalizing trials and that he feared for his life if he testified and was identified in the media.

Judge Carter told Fort that if he wanted to maintain his right of privacy he should not take the stand.

Carter did uphold Bailey's objection to the introduction of a diagram of the floor plan of a branch of the Bank of America in Sacramento. It noted there were seven employees, five women and two men — "one young and nervous and the other fat and black."

• Dorothy Darsey of Chicago, and a former Roman Catholic who once made preparations to become a nun, has become the first white woman to join the Black Muslims. Dorsey said her involvement with the student movement while teaching on several campuses in the late 1960s, and her

marriage to a Black Muslim led her to change her religion.

• Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he will return an estimated \$2,500 of a \$5,000 campaign donation that Gulf Oil Corp. officials informed him came from illegal corporate funds. Two years ago Baker was assured by the company that it had made no illegal contributions to his campaign.

• Politics: Ronald Reagan returned to the campaign trail in Florida

Thursday in a "do or die" effort to remain in the GOP primary race with President Ford. His backers urged that he abandon his "nice guy" approach and directly attack Ford's record . . . Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who is and isn't running for the Democratic presidential nomination, says it's time for his party's declared candidates to quit shooting at each other and take dead aim at the Republicans.

• The new U.S. Ambassador to Britain, Mrs. Anne Armstrong, got down to work in her office at the American Embassy in London Thursday. She arrived Wednesday and replaces Elliot Richardson who returned to Washington as Secretary of Commerce.

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People

London fears train bomb blast signals new blitz

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb exploded in a train Thursday moments after 700 commuters disembarked in what officials said "would have been a massacre" and police fear may be the start of an IRA bomb blitz.

The bomb went off just after the train had pulled out of the Cannon Street station during the morning rush-hour. A second bomb was found in another car and defused. Eight persons in a passing carriage were hurt in the blast.

"If the bomb had gone off moments earlier," a British Rail spokesman said, "it would have been a massacre."

Scotland Yard theorized it signaled the beginning of a blitz against train, subway and bus services. Detectives appealed to passengers from the bombed train to come forward with clues as to how the bomb was planted during the 10-stop, 46-minute run.

Scotland Yard said the bomb apparently was intended to go off inside Cannon Street station, on the south side of the Thames River in London.

The 7:40 from Seven Oaks had disgorged about 700 passengers, waited 12 minutes on the platform and then pulled out empty for a depot when the explosion occurred in the second of its eight cars.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214 will present the Concert Band Festival at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Rolling Meadows High School gymnasium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The festival features six high school bands. It is free of charge, and open to the public.

The Arlington High School Concert Band, under the direction of Don Bowden, will play "Golden Jubilee March" and "Toccata."

The Elk Grove High School Concert Band will present "The Italian Girl in Algiers" and "Festival Prelude," under the direction of Gary Parker.

The Prospect High School Concert Band, directed by James Kaprzyk, will play "Overture for Winds," "Introduction and Fantasia" and "Brighton Beach."

The Rolling Meadows High School Concert Band, directed by Richard Kennell, is scheduled to present "Chorale and Capriccio" and "Sol Sombre."

Forest View High School's Concert Band will play four numbers under the direction of Dallas Neimeyer: "Entry from Second Suite," "Prelude and March," "Trumpets Ole" and "Brazilian Fantasy."

The Wheeling High School Symphony Band, directed by James Kaprzyk, will play "Southern March" and "Folk Song Suite."

Prizes of a weekend for two in Las Vegas; stereo tape player, microwave oven and a TV ping pong game will be awarded at Buffalo Grove High School's pop concert Saturday. The fund raising project is being sponsored by the school's Instrument Assn. to help defray the band's expenses when it travels to Canada this summer for the Mariaphere competition. Tickets are two for \$1 and are being sold by band students and parents.

Special Education

Members of the staff of Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization attended the Council for Exceptional Children's national conference in New Orleans recently.

They joined more than 1,200 educators, psychologists and other professionals involved in the development of educational priorities for exceptional children.

The Mothers' Discussion Group of Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. A representative of the Northwest Suburban Special Recreation Assn. will discuss recreation programs available to children with learning disabilities. Everyone is welcome. More information is available from Peg Linder, 438-3875.

Local pediatrician Dr. Keith McCloskey was a featured speaker at the national convention of the Assn. for Children with Learning Disabilities this week in Seattle, Wash.

McCloskey has served as an instructor in pediatrics at the Mt. Sinai Hospital of Baltimore, on the advisory council for the preschool program for handicapped children for Mount Prospect Dist. 57, as a consultant for the American Academy of Pediatrics Subcommittee on Medication for Hyperkinetic Children and on the Harper College Child Development Program Advisory Committee.

McCloskey spoke on the topic "My Kid Bugs Me," part of a group experience to help parents understand their children's problems. About 300 experts on learning disabilities took part in the conference.

Unlimited access, upkeep questioned

Parks hesitate on Dist. 21 pact

Wheeling Park District officials Thursday said they are reluctant to enter into a new school-park agreement with Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21.

Lorraine Lark, park board president, said she wants clarification of the proposed agreement before taking action. A similar agreement requiring

the park district to mow school lawns in return for free use of school facilities was terminated in September 1975.

Mrs. Lark said she was concerned the agreement could give the school district "unlimited access to the recently-purchased Childerly Retirement House property." She said the agree-

ment states that when the school district is using a park for educational purposes, the public may be excluded.

"IF THE SCHOOL district decides to use Childerly five days a week, it means the people who paid for it could only use it on weekends," she said.

Dist. 21 officials have submitted a proposed plan to develop the Childerly property as a nature center. The plan includes walking trails, a weather station, a field observatory, an historical area and a recreational area. Park officials have taken no action on the proposed plan.

Mrs. Lark said she also is concerned the park district is "getting back into an agreement that I thought we both agreed we didn't want to get into."

The old school-park agreement was cancelled after park officials notified the school district they could no longer mow school lawns because of increased costs. The school district in turn said if the park district refused to mow the lawns it might be charged

\$1,000 a week for use of school facilities.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board discussed a request for increased financial support from the Northwest Suburban Recreation Assn. Kevin Kendrick, association director, told the board local park districts "will have to assume a larger burden of the cost" of the association's program if the program is going to continue.

Kendrick said park districts are being asked to increase their tax levies to help fund the special recreation program for the handicapped. He said Wheeling would be expected to raise \$4,050 for the program.

Mrs. Lark said the park district would have to levy near the maximum rate to raise the needed funds.

"This rate is as high as we want to go. It's not that I don't think it's a worthwhile program. Money is the question on my mind," she said.

Mrs. Lark suggested the park district be charged a fee based on the number of district residents using the program rather than on a fixed percentage of the district's tax rate.

Dist. 21 caucus leader tells candidates' issues

Caucus-endorsed candidates for the Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education will stress fiscal responsibility and open communication in the upcoming school board race, said William Engstrom, chairman of the caucus campaign committee.

The Dist. 21 General Caucus endorsed incumbent board member Barbara Farr and newcomers Elaine Bond and Fred Harms for the three 3-year terms available in the April 10 election.

Mrs. Farr, 49, of 40 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, will emphasize cooperation between parents, teachers and principals in developing each child's self-esteem and learning ability, Engstrom said.

Mrs. Farr also advocates fiscal responsibility and an emphasis on teaching basic communications skills.

Harms, 30, of 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, joins Mrs. Farr in calling for greater consideration of citizens' committee reports to the board. Harms also wants improved communication among the school board, administrators, faculty and the community.

HARMS FAVORS the maximum utilization of existing facilities to prevent tax increases, and making students more aware of current problems and their moral consequences.

Mrs. Bond, 39, of 810 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, calls for staff accountability and constant evaluation of educational programs. In her platform she also stresses individualized instruction and improved communication among children, parents and teachers, according to Engstrom.

Four other non-caucus candidates have filed nominating petitions for seats on the Dist. 21 board. Board Pres. Kenneth Rodeck, 36, of 1117 Saratoga Dr., Wheeling, and in-

cumbent Steven Greenberg, 35, of 3138 Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, will seek reelection to second terms.

Barbara Floyd, 36, of 923 Greenridge Rd., Buffalo Grove, and Linda Sprechman, 30, of 318 W. Hackberry Dr., also will seek three-year terms on the board.



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1116A

\$2995

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\$1995

'73 PONT. GRAND PRIX

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'74 CUTLASS

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'75 CHEV. WAGON

Malibu Classic, 10 passenger

Air, power steering, automatic.

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'73 BUICK ELECTRA

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\$2495

'73 OLDS

Radio, heater, automatic. # 552D

\$1495

'70 DELTA OLDS 88

Automatic, air. # 2199A

\$1495

'73 BUICK 225

Radio, heater, air. # 1142B

\$2995

'70 BUICK LeSABRE

Full factory equipped, auto. # 1328E.

\$995

'71 CHEV. NOVA CPE.

Radio, heater, automatic. # 7053A

\$1595

'74 OLDS DELTA ROYAL

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\$2995

'71 MERCURY COMET CPE.

8800B

\$1295

'72 OLDS '88

Radio, heater, power, loaded. # 1247EA

\$1395

'71 OLDS 98 15

Radio, heater, air, loaded. # 1290E B

\$1395

'70 FORD LTD

Automatic, power steer., landau top. # 2575A.

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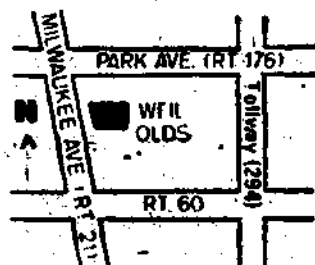
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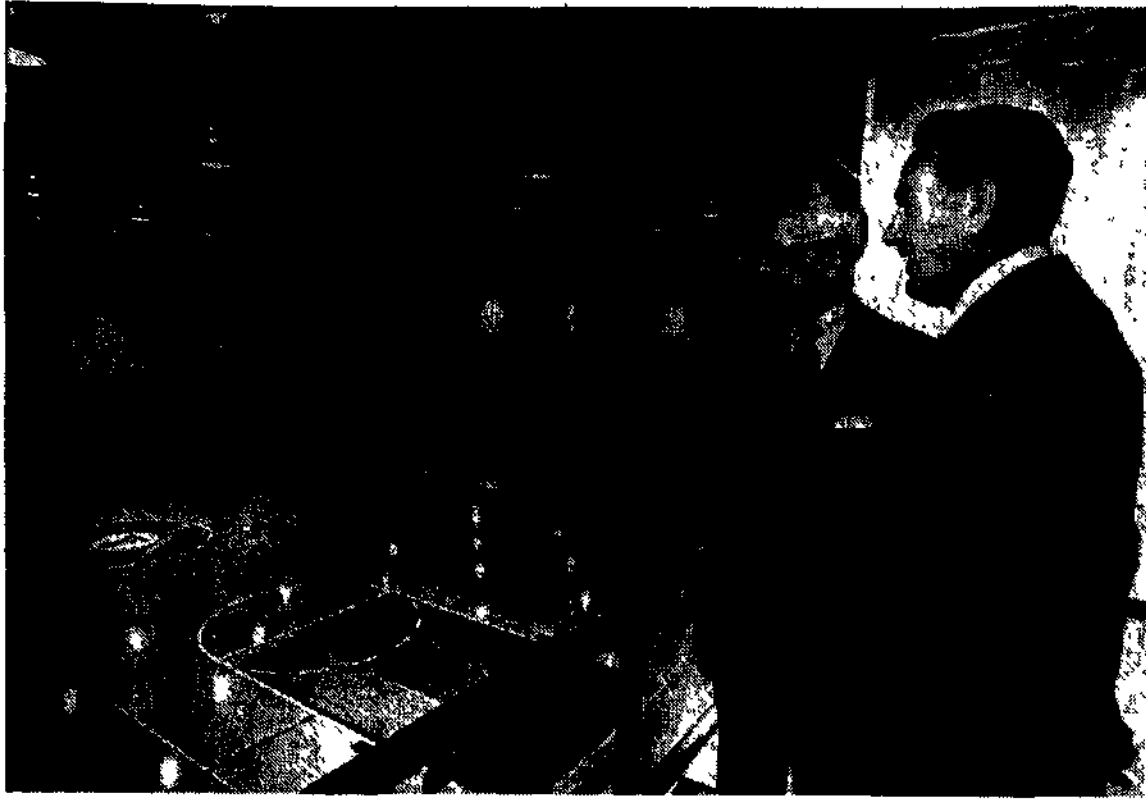
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GETTING AN OVER-ALL view of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's new \$1 million fieldhouse addition are, left, Steve Jurco, chairman of the board, and Charles McClellan, executive director of the YMCA. The new building has two full-size basketball courts, and a unique glass-enclosed, handball court. Dedication ceremonies for the world's largest YMCA will be March 14.

World's largest YMCA unveils new fieldhouse

Leaders of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Thursday unveiled the new \$1 million fieldhouse addition to the world's largest YMCA facility.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for March 14 at 3 p.m. Steve Jurco, chairman of the YMCA board, and Charles McClellan, YMCA executive, said the new addition will provide additional recreational programs for the estimated 22,000 YMCA members.

McClellan called a glass enclosed handball-racquetball court the "jewel" of the new building. It is the first glass court in the country and has begun to receive national attention. It will be the scene of a U.S. Handball Assn. tournament in May, although the date is yet to be set.

"As the first court of this kind in the country, it promises to generate new interest and awareness for these rapidly growing court sports," said McClellan. "It should stimulate local and national media coverage of major events."

The court is enclosed on three sides by glass and seating for up to 1,000 spectators can be provided in front of the court for major tournaments such as the one planned in May.

The new fieldhouse boasts two full-size basketball and tennis courts, and an electronically timed track permitting runners to pace themselves with a scoreboard. The building also has new volleyball courts and a spectator gallery.

THE NEW ADDITION was proposed in February 1974 and construction began the following spring. The building has been funded with individual contributions and business gifts, as well as construction loans from local banks.

McClellan said contributions still are coming in.

"Pledges are still being taken, so if you are looking for a way to build the future of your community, consider the Northwest Suburban YMCA Building Fund. The money will be put to good use," he said.

The YMCA directors embarked on the new expansion plans after population projections in 1973 and 1974 indicated a steady rise in membership and a need to provide additional recreational facilities.

Dedication ceremonies will be followed by exhibitions of men's girls' and boys' basketball, women's volleyball, a swim show and demonstration of the new glass enclosed handball-racquetball court. YMCA officials said sports figures and other celebrities will be on hand for the dedication, and refreshments will be served.

Trustee urges fire unit phaseout

(Continued from Page 1)

\$533,561 for operating expenses. The budget request includes funds for at least three additional firefighters and plans for a second village fire station.

Wheeling Village Trustee William Hein told fire district trustees that the village board has not seen the fire

budget and "some items might be chopped by the board." The Wheeling department is partially funded by village general tax funds.

"The budget only shows what the fire chief anticipates spending for the department. It will be looked over quite well by the trustees," Hein said.

WINTER ALSO presented an operating budget of \$39,624 for ambulance service, which cannot be funded by the fire district unless an ambulance tax referendum is passed. He said the request "doesn't bring us up to state requirements, it only maintains us for another year."

"We're counting heavily on the ambulance tax passing. It's going to make a big difference in the budget for the next few years if it does pass," he said.

Winter said the Buffalo Grove Fire Department committee will meet Wednesday to discuss ways to fund ambulance service for another year.

Two new history courses at Stevenson High this fall

Two courses will be added to the social science curriculum this fall at Stevenson High School.

The courses, "European History in the Twentieth Century" and "Far Eastern History" were approved by the High School Dist. 125 Board of Education Monday night.

The American Studies courses will be phased out and replaced by a two-

semester chronological U. S. History course and a one-semester class in government.

The course additions were the result of a survey by the district's curriculum council, which has been studying a number of possible additions including medieval and world history classes, Latin American history and others. The council expects to make more recommendations next year.



Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0630.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4128.

AMVETS POST 66—MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klah, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, S. Milwaukee Ave. Kathi Dellwoar, chairman, 537-3867.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awallcer, pres., 537-9323.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE—WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or consulting, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8074.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4388.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Cannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2800.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0606.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-13 invited to join, Robert Hoenh, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., rotating locations. Hugh Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER—Vivacious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5899 meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Fred Beidler, pres., 537-3584.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade)—Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 61 S. Milwaukee Ave. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING—BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon)—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 690 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

WHEELING—BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0587.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., 222 S. Wolf Rd. Lorraine E. Lark, board pres. For information, call 537-2222.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-9691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltse, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Lakes Chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

Prospect Hts. man to run for alderman

Thomas Merle, 104 Elm St., has announced his candidacy for alderman in the Prospect Heights municipal election May 22.

Merle, 45, is owner of Merle Awards, an incentive awards business in Chicago. He and his wife, Marilyn, have five children and have lived in Prospect Heights for 7½ years.

Merle said he is concerned with controlling the growth of "big city government" and will work to provide an "economical and low key administration for the new city," which was incorporated in January.

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Teamsters in talks again on Tuesday

Contract talks between Chicago area teamsters and trucking management representatives are scheduled to resume Tuesday in Chicago.

March 31 is the expiration date for the local and national truck driver contracts. About 40,000 teamsters and members of the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union are affected.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters and national trucking industry negotiators, meanwhile, continued meetings Thursday at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel in Arlington Heights. The contract talks, which started more than two weeks ago, cover wages and benefits for 400,000 truck drivers nationwide.

A wage-and-benefit package was put on the table Wednesday by Chicago area truck driver negotiators at the first bargaining session in Chicago.

FORMAL CONTRACT proposals call for \$100-a-week pay raises over the next three years. Among the proposals are a \$1-an-hour wage hike starting April 1, a 75-cent-an-hour increase as of April 1, 1977, and another 75-cent-an-hour increase April 1, 1978. The drivers' cost of living clause would provide unlimited increases compared to the current 11-cent-an-hour increase maximum.

Other proposals include increased pension, health and welfare payments, 10-days-a-year paid sick leave and jury duty pay. The current wage scale is \$7.33 an hour for some drivers.

Teamster locals included in the talks include Local 142, Gary; 179, Joliet; 301, Waukegan; 330, Elgin; 423, Aurora; 673, Wheaton; and 705, Chicago. An independent union, the Chicago Truck Drivers, Helpers and Warehouse Workers Union is included in the talks.

Employer groups represented at the bargaining table include the Illinois Motor Truck Operators Assn., the Motor Carrier Labor Advisory Council, Illinois Trucking Assn.; Cartage Exchange of Chicago, Northern Illinois Truckers Assn. and Indiana Truckers Assn.

Prices plunge in slow trade; Dow down 8.19

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors retreated to the sidelines Thursday and prices plunged in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange amid growing confusion over Federal Reserve Board monetary policy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 6.23-point loser Wednesday, fell another 8.19 points to 970.64. The blue-chip average had rallied more than two points after being down more than six points at the outset.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.06 to 88.92, the NYSE common stock index 0.56 to 52.95 and the average price of an NYSE common share by 35 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,067 to 427, among the 1,867 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 24,410,800 shares, down from the 25,450,000 traded Wednesday. Turnover has slackened this week from the January-February pace of 30 million shares a day.

Among other things, the slowed down trading has been accompanied by the Fed's apparent decision last week to tighten credit by allowing short-term money rates to increase. Analysts have been unable to pinpoint the Fed's goals.

THE CONFUSION was compounded when, after the market closed, the Fed reported the nation's money supply, as measured by currency in circulation and demand deposits, fell \$2 billion in the latest reporting period.

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2. GTS Accutron	235 ⁰⁰	129 ⁰⁰
3. GTS Accutron	125 ⁰⁰	68 ⁰⁰
4. LDS Accutron	150 ⁰⁰	71 ⁰⁰
5. LDS Accutron	160 ⁰⁰	88 ⁰⁰
6. GTS LED	350 ⁰⁰	192 ⁰⁰
7. GTS LED	179 ⁰⁰	98 ⁰⁰
8. GTS LED	100 ⁰⁰	55 ⁰⁰
9. GTS LED	250 ⁰⁰	137 ⁰⁰
10. LDS LED	295 ⁰⁰	162 ⁰⁰

CLOCKS

	Retail	Your Cost
1. Kundo Elect	132 ⁰⁰	65 ⁰⁰
2. Linden 8-Day	149 ⁰⁰	74 ⁰⁰
3. Westminster	172 ⁰⁰	82 ⁰⁰
4. Linden 31 Day	124 ⁰⁰	64 ⁰⁰
5. Linden Cuckoo	79 ⁰⁰	39 ⁰⁰
6. Lumitune LED	33 ⁰⁰	26 ⁰⁰

"LADIES DIAMOND COCKTAILS"

	Retail	Your Cost
1. 14 KT White Gold 1 CT. Total Weight	595 ⁰⁰	400 ⁰⁰
2. 14 KT White Gold 1 CT. Total Weight	450 ⁰⁰	350 ⁰⁰
3. 14 KT White Gold 1 CT. Total Weight	695 ⁰⁰	500 ⁰⁰
4. 14 KT White Gold 2 CT. Total Weight	495 ⁰⁰	1000 ⁰⁰
5. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1 CT. Total Weight	395 ⁰⁰	300 ⁰⁰

"MEN'S DIAMONDS"

	Retail	Your Cost
1. 10 KT Yellow Gold 1 CT. Total Weight	299 ⁰⁰	200 ⁰⁰
2. 14 KT White Gold 1 CT. Total Weight	595 ⁰⁰	400 ⁰⁰
3. 10 KT White Gold 1 CT. Total Weight	210 ⁰⁰	150 ⁰⁰
4. 10 KT Yellow Gold 1 CT. Total Weight	595 ⁰⁰	400 ⁰⁰
5. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1 CT. Total Weight	675 ⁰⁰	450 ⁰⁰

"PRECIOUS GEMS"

	Retail	Your Cost
1. 14 KT Yellow Gold Diamonds-Emeralds	450 ⁰⁰	350 ⁰⁰
2. 14 KT Yellow Gold Diamonds-Rubies	375 ⁰⁰	260 ⁰⁰
3. 14 KT White Gold Diamonds-Sapphires	595 ⁰⁰	400 ⁰⁰

"DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SETS"

	Retail	Your Cost
1. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	1690 ⁰⁰	1250 ⁰⁰
2. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	510 ⁰⁰	350 ⁰⁰
3. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	435 ⁰⁰	300 ⁰⁰
4. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	315 ⁰⁰	210 ⁰⁰
5. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	970 ⁰⁰	650 ⁰⁰
6. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	1240 ⁰⁰	850 ⁰⁰
7. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	464 ⁰⁰	299 ⁰⁰
8. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	386 ⁰⁰	250 ⁰⁰
9. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	1143 ⁰⁰	975 ⁰⁰
10. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	438 ⁰⁰	299 ⁰⁰
11. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	670 ⁰⁰	450 ⁰⁰
12. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	1535 ⁰⁰	1100 ⁰⁰
13. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	326 ⁰⁰	205 ⁰⁰
14. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	492 ⁰⁰	325 ⁰⁰
15. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	345 ⁰⁰	230 ⁰⁰
16. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	355 ⁰⁰	235 ⁰⁰
17. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	660 ⁰⁰	450 ⁰⁰
18. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	2115 ⁰⁰	1540 ⁰⁰
19. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	346 ⁰⁰	205 ⁰⁰
20. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	294 ⁰⁰	180 ⁰⁰
21. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	270 ⁰⁰	180 ⁰⁰
22. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	453 ⁰⁰	295 ⁰⁰

"THREE PIECE WEDDING SETS"

	Retail	Your Cost
1. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	257 ⁰⁰	150 ⁰⁰
2. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	399 ⁰⁰	275 ⁰⁰
3. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	509 ⁰⁰	340 ⁰⁰
4. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Round	534 ⁰⁰	360 ⁰⁰
5. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	416 ⁰⁰	245 ⁰⁰
6. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Round	257 ⁰⁰	125 ⁰⁰

"DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS"

	Retail	Your Cost
1. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Total Weight	995 ⁰⁰	700 ⁰⁰
2. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Total Weight	450 ⁰⁰	300 ⁰⁰
3. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Total Weight	895 ⁰⁰	600 ⁰⁰
4. 14 KT Yellow Gold 1/4 CT. Total Weight	375 ⁰⁰	250 ⁰⁰
5. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Total Weight	750 ⁰⁰	500 ⁰⁰
6. 14 KT White Gold 1/4 CT. Total Weight	349 ⁰⁰	250 ⁰⁰

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GIRL SCOUTS begin ringing doorbells today through March 15 in their annual cookie sale. Jeannie Morris, WBBM-Channel 2 sportscaster, helps her daughter

Holly, 10, organize the cookies she hopes to sell in Palatine. Last year area Girl Scouts sold 324,493 boxes of cookies.

Square dance news

SQUARE WHEELS

The Square Wheels invite all area dancers to join them on Saturday at Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove (two blocks south of Dundee Road on old Arlington Heights Road), from 8 to 11 p.m.

Calling the squares will be Foggy Thompson, and Ruth and Art Youwer will cue the rounds. Refreshments will be served. For information call 541-3036 or 729-7533.

BRONCO SQUARES

The Bronco Squares will dance today at the Middle School, 215 Eastern Ave. (off Lake-Cook Road on Ill. Rte. 14), Barrington, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Foggy Thompson will call the squares and Paul and Bunny Davis will handle the rounds. All area dancers are welcome.

SLOWPOKES

The Slowpokes Square Dance Club is sponsoring its annual "shuffle" with live music today at St. Matthew Church, Old McHenry Road and Quentin Road, Lake Zurich. All area dancers are invited.

Rounds with Judie and Mark DiMatteo start at 8 p.m. Squares with "Diamond Jim" Young. Calling will start at 8:30 and will continue until 11 p.m. The live music will be by Lee Morgan and the Midwesterners, who were formerly affiliated with the National Barn Dance. For information call 358-1379.

FRIENDLY TWIRLERS

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Over 50 Square Dance Club will meet Wednesday at the Randhurst Shopping Center Town Hall Room for a St. Patrick's Day dance, from 10 a.m. until noon, followed by refreshments and a get-together in the Carsons Tartan Tray Cafeteria, with a special section reserved for the dancers.

Calling the rounds and squares will be Lucy Knudsen. For more information call 968-0261.

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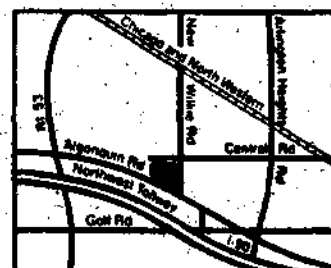
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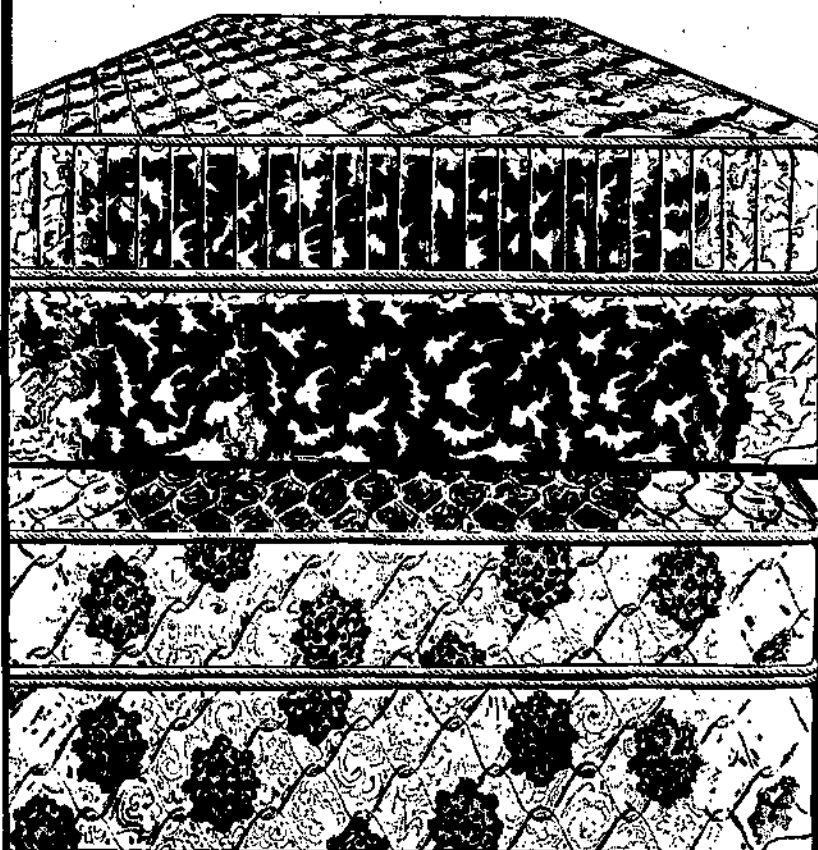
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All overcome by carbon monoxide

A bathroom trip that saved 3 lives

(Continued from Page 1)

unlock the bathroom door. She felt drowsy.

John remembers struggling out of bed.

"I felt real bombed," he said. "I had no control of my muscles. I felt like I weighed 10 tons."

The bathroom is only a few steps from both bedrooms in their home on Audrey Court. John found Jackie sprawled on the hallway floor.

Jackie couldn't stand straight. "It was like holding a drunk," said his father. "That's how I felt, too."

Shadows walked into the living room and vomited. John dragged the dog into the kitchen. He knew something was not right.

"I was feeling real woozy," John remembered. "I called to my wife and said there's something wrong."

"YOU ASKED ME if I smelled gas," Charlene said. "I said, no, don't be silly."

Carbon monoxide has no discernible odor.

John reached for their telephone which hangs beneath cabinets on a kitchen wall, not far from the back door. He tried calling the fire department but couldn't read the dial and collapsed.

By now, Charlene had crawled across the living room as Jackie lay on the bathroom floor, against a vent. Shadow had apparently fallen down the basement stairs.

John remembered struggling up to crack the back door open before he collapsed one final time, blacked out.

Charlene managed to reach the telephone, dialed the operator and gave their address. She does not remember that clearly. But it



THE BESSLER FAMILY

must have happened before she collapsed, too.

MOUNT PROSPECT firemen came through the back door. John and Charlene each remember many strange sensations.

Charlene heard the firemen outside.

"I thought, don't even try to move; they'll get in. They always do in the movies."

John was in the worst shape. He remembered hearing voices and that lights were flashed in his eyes. "Someone said they thought the man was dead," John said.

"I couldn't move. I couldn't talk," he said. "It was just like I was in a movie watching all this happen."

Today

Mike Klein's people



Firemen took Jackie next door where he was revived in Dave and Nancy Soutar's home. All three were taken to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

John got very lucky. There are no other words for it. Tests found a 36 per cent carbon monoxide level in his blood. Much less can be fatal. He remained at Lutheran General for one day.

JACKIE WAS hospitalized two days, Charlene, not at all. She hadn't been nearly so affected.

There was a reason for that, too.

Some years ago, John Bessler cut into a heating duct and re-routed some air flow into the basement. That cut down the amount which reaches the living room.

Thus, the living room was less susceptible to carbon monoxide fumes. John doesn't think they'd all be alive today if Charlene had

been sleeping in the bedroom.

"It's like a puzzle," John said. "Everything had to fall in place or we'd have been shot down. Jackie waking up, her sleeping out here. If she'd have been in the bedroom, she probably never would have woken up."

They are a thankful family today. John praises the Mount Prospect firemen.

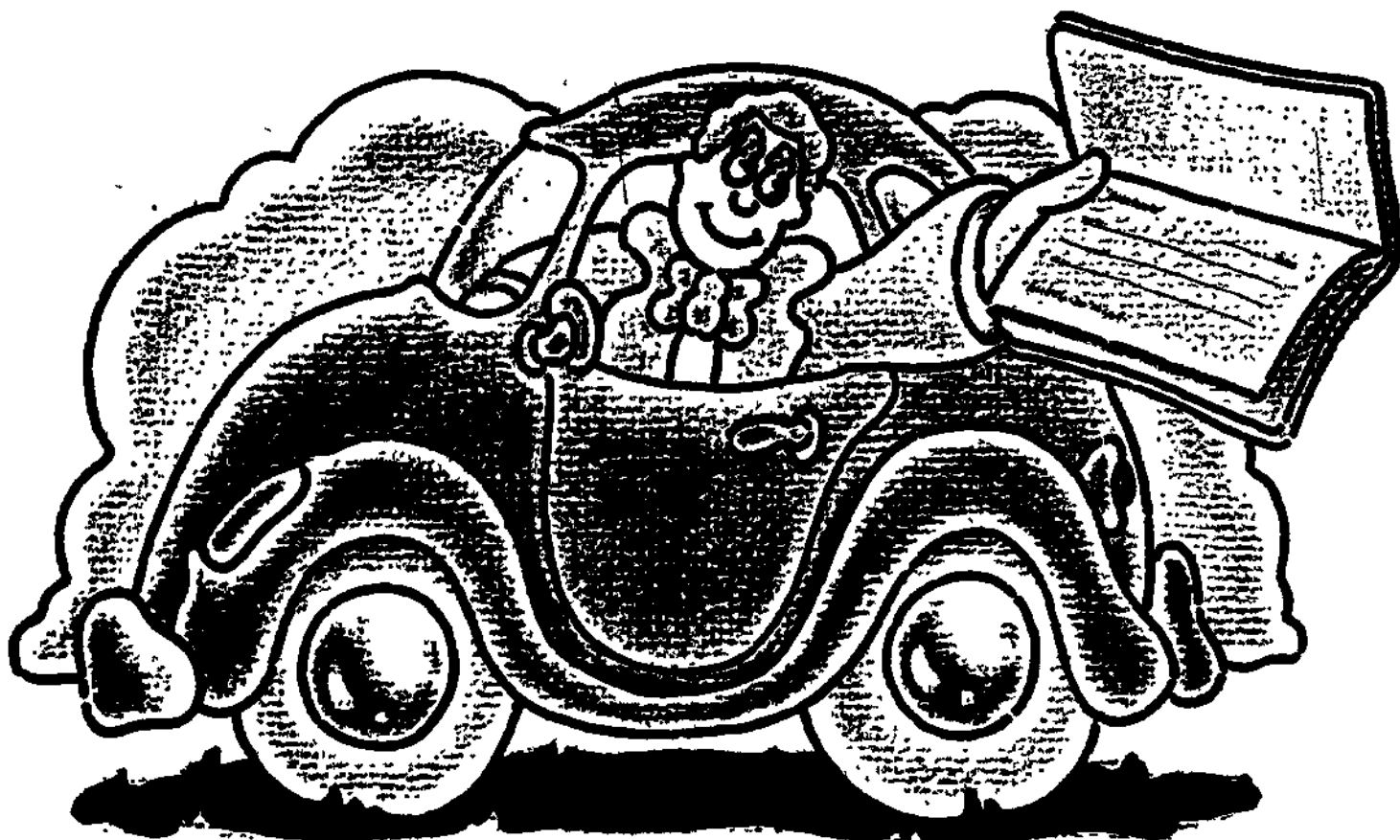
"Anything you can say good about the fire department, say it," he insisted.

NEVERTHELESS, if Jackie hadn't needed to visit the bathroom, then it's unlikely anyone would have awakened. This might have become another sad story, a tragedy.

But it didn't. So one night this week, John and Charlene were talking with pride about their son, calling Jackie, "Our little hero."

And all because he woke up in And all because he woke up in visit the bathroom.

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Herald Headliners



Bob Frisk
SPORTS EDITOR

"The Illinois State High School basketball tournament is one of the biggest sports attractions anywhere, and it was always my ambition as a writer for The Herald to see one of our area teams make it to Champaign for the finals. One finally did — Hersey in 1974 — and that had to give me the biggest kick I've had on this job in over 17 years."

As sports editor since 1958, Bob Frisk directs the department, coordinating coverage and planning daily operations. He edits copy and writes headlines, acting as the copy desk for the department, and also writes a weekly sports column. Under his supervision, the sports section has won nine first place awards for excellence in state and national competition.

As a Reporter, Bob hopes someday to cover a World Series in Chicago, the Olympic games, the Masters Golf Tournament and a Rose Bowl game.

Bob graduated from the University of Illinois in 1958 with a bachelor of science degree in literature. Bob, his wife, Nancy, and their daughter live in Arlington Heights.

We are proud of the professionals like Bob Frisk who are working to make The Herald the only daily you need.

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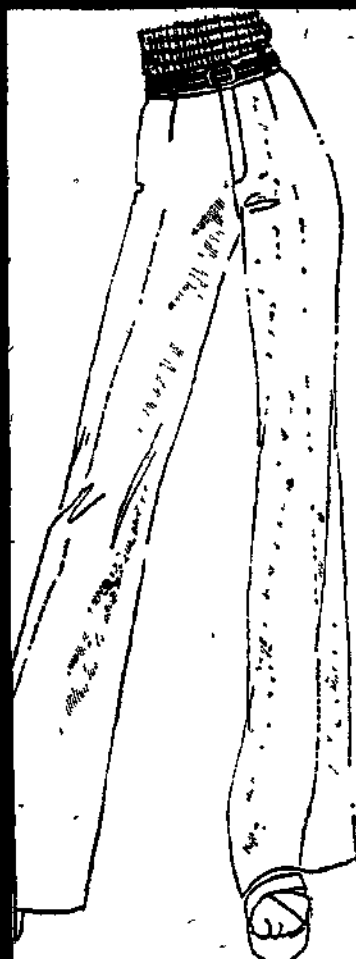


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The way we see it

Collector job raises an issue

Sandy Carsello has a plum of a job.

Mrs. Carsello currently is the elected Schaumburg village clerk and at the same time the collector. The combined jobs, established by ordinance, became an issue in last year's election when Mrs. Carsello's collector salary was increased to \$9,933 for a 20-hour work week. Her salary as village clerk for the next four years is \$3,000 annually.

Schaumburg officials now are considering changing the job again — to a full-time position. The elected clerk's job would remain the same.

Schaumburg Village Mgr. John Coste said he has had a "heart-to-heart" talk with Mrs. Carsello, who has agreed to become a full-time collector. The collector's salary is expected to be increased to \$14,000.

We believe the job is merely a political plum for Mrs. Carsello, who for years worked for former Mayor Robert Atcher in the

Schaumburg United Party organization.

It is not that Mrs. Carsello hasn't attempted to make the job an effective and productive one, but that the collector's job simply isn't worthwhile.

In fact, so few persons hold both jobs in Illinois that the president of the Illinois Assn. of Municipal Clerks had no statistics with which to compare the salary paid Mrs. Carsello.

As clerk/collector, Mrs. Carsello has handled such duties as supervising the telephone operators and the weights and measures department — two areas which seem unrelated to the normal collector's function.

Also as collector, she is responsible for all revenue, including license fees, permit fees and other money collected by the village.

That sounds more closely related to what a collector should do. But if so, we wonder what the full-time finance director and his 11-member staff do in Schaumburg.

Don't forget 'detente'

With the deftness of a skilled surgeon, Gerald Ford this week excised "detente" from his personal vocabulary. It's been a bother to him ever since he inherited it from Richard Nixon.

In the past few months, "detente" has been a special political pain to the President. Ronald Reagan has frequently pointed out what he regards as detente's limitations to cheering audiences on the campaign trail. Reagan's conservative appeal has rankled Ford, which is why "detente" is now a White House non-word.

Even if the move represents only a rhetorical shakeup, there's a subtle danger that it will mean an escalation of the

slow drift away from cooperation in needed areas with the Soviet Union and China.

Valid doubts have been raised about the present status of detente, most notably with the Soviet Union's support of a rebellious faction in Angola. But this should not mean that detente is removed from our lexicon of goals as we attempt to step back from the brink of nuclear conflict.

"Peace through strength," says Ford, will replace "detente" in his vocabulary. But before "detente" joins "brinkmanship" and "containment" in the verbal junk heap, we should remember that it suggests an admirable goal, world peace.



It fills the vacuum between the Winter Olympics and the All-Star baseball game.

Reader backs local rock concerts

I would like to reply to the letter in the Feb. 26 Fence Post which opposes rock concerts held in Mount Prospect. It seems to me that many people are totally opposed to rock concerts even though they are neither directly or indirectly affected by these concerts. It would seem that their only thought is to attempt to impose on the community at large their moral code and sense of propriety. It is utter nonsense to fault rock concerts because they do not appeal to a vast segment of the population. Would not the opera, ballet, ice hockey, football and children's shows also be banned if this line of thought were pursued? The concerts do, by the way, appeal to a large portion of our citizenry. Have you ever tried to obtain tickets for the Rolling Stones or Pink Floyd?

The teen-agers and young adults (and quite a few of us not-so-young adults, I might add) who frequent these concerts are tired of being treated like third-class citizens. At most rock concerts, the police are belligerent and unfriendly, subjecting those in attendance to indignities not exhibited to the rest of society. What would your reaction be to a body search and threatening behavior by the security guards at a football

game? How would you feel if there were 80,000 people in attendance and the management only opened three refreshment stands? If such treatment was given to football or hockey fans, we would have blood surging through the gutters.

Public drunkenness is a serious problem, but I have never heard of the police or a city government being asked to close a convention center or hotel where some of the guests were "juiced." Marijuana has been medically proven to be less harmful than tobacco or liquor, but I haven't heard any indignant outcry for prohibition of these substances, for that would be infringing on the individual's rights, wouldn't it? No other large crowd is punished for the irresponsible acts of a few individuals, but it seems that a

different set of rules exist for rock music fans.

Being a teen-ager or a rock music fan is not a crime. Remember the outcry our parents made about Frank Sinatra, and later, Elvis the Pelvis? In retrospect, their alarm and disgust seem rather foolish. We may choose to ignore the fact that teens are people but they are our greatest and most precious natural resource, and we should, as responsible adults, work with them and show them that we think they are first-class citizens, wor-

thy of our concern and respect. You may not believe this, but I was once a teen-ager, who suffered as did my parents, through what is now known as a "generation gap." Wouldn't it be nice if we could unbend a trifle, open our hearts a little, remove just a few of our prejudices and take a small step toward closing this "generation gap." We might then be able to show our children what the word "adult" means.

George Wilson
Prospect Heights

Fence post

letters to the editor

Defends Wheeling carillon

Enjoyed your article on Ida V. O'Reilly, which appeared on Feb. 18. I respect Mrs. O'Reilly for her watchdog attitude of village government. Being one of 10 candidates interviewed for a spot on the WHIP slate a year ago, I know her as a dedicated person to her causes.

Mrs. O'Reilly should be enlightened on a few facts that have been suggested to the village over the years. The Beautification Committee of Wheeling, since its inception, has been trying to have Dundee Rd. improved with grass and trees along the parkways, only to find it impractical due to winter salt kill. We even suggested putting green asphalt between the sidewalk and roadway to get a little more color, which was also rejected.

Mrs. O'Reilly also stated that money spent on the carillon should better be spent on parkways. Though money from the village fund was set aside to help construct the carillon, it was not necessary to use, since business and residents thought enough of the idea to make their own contributions to make the carillon the beautiful thing it is.

I must admit that village funds were allocated to the Avenue of Flags on Dundee Rd., the hanging baskets of flowers and also, the planting of 300

daylilies along the Wheeling Rd. extension south of Dundee Rd. and the Christmas swags hung from the street signs.

I myself am proud that Wheeling has the carillon and that the good residents and companies of Wheeling found it in their hearts and wallets to make it possible to ring in the 200th birthday of America.

Walter P. Stryszyk
Wheeling Beautification Committee



Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

BOSTON, March 5 — The British were astounded to find Dorchester Heights occupied by American artillery. A night attack on the Heights was disrupted by a heavy storm. A British council of war summoned by Gen. Howe decided to evacuate the city.

The HERALD

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'Christian love' marks Mother Teresa

Mother Teresa is a Loreto nun who left the convent 25 years ago for the slums of Calcutta, where the doctors, nurses and other Sisters serve the "poorest of the poor."

Naturally, the "sophisticated" and the religious hypocrites hate, scorn and exclude Mother Teresa because her faith and good deeds prick their consciences. Gloria Steinem and Hugh Hefner have never thrown parties on her behalf. Neither has Mother Teresa's photograph ever appeared in

Playboy magazine. Nor has she ever been a contestant in a Miss Universe pageant.

Yet, this self-effacing nun possesses a moral and spiritual beauty — reflected in her face and in her actions — which far transcends mere physical beauty. Mother Teresa is an example of genuine beauty and of a genuinely liberated person. By helping the poor, sick and helpless of Calcutta, Mother Teresa is doing "something beautiful for God."

Part of the work of Mother Teresa and the Sisters is to pick up the dying from the streets and bring them to a building where they may die seeing a loving face. "We want them to know," she says, "that there are those who really love them . . . who really want them . . . to know human and divine love."

Mother Teresa manifests the virtues of religious faith, hope, courage and charity. Even now she remains in Calcutta where she continues to minister to wounds that need healing, to souls that need saving.

The slums of Calcutta are choked

with poverty, tragedy, sickness and suffering. Yet amidst this suffering, Mother Teresa manages to plant within others the seeds of Christian love. And from these seeds, love shall grow.

Haven Bradford Gow
Arlington Heights

'We're grateful'

I wish to join the many who have lauded the Arlington Heights paramedics. Their care and transportation of my husband to Northwest Community Hospital Jan. 21 was perfection. The support they gave my daughter and me was so helpful. We are eternally grateful. Bob is convalescing well.

Lucille A. Cole, R.N.
Arlington Heights

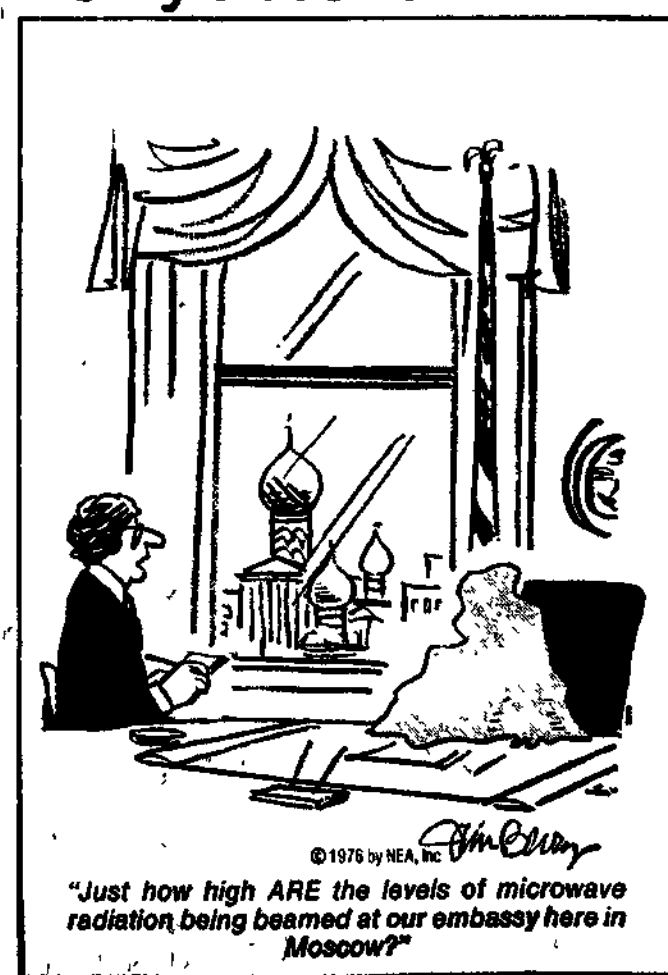
In December, my husband developed a heart condition which required im-

mediate medical attention. After telephoning for assistance, an Arlington Heights paramedic team quickly responded, and recognizing the seriousness of the situation, administered very professional emergency treatment before transporting him to the hospital.

He has since fully recovered, and we would both like to express our gratitude for what was unquestionably a life saving performance.

Mrs. Elmer Kristians
Arlington Heights

Berry's World



'I am, regrettably, in trouble'

Shriver nearing his last hurrah?

by MIKE KLEIN

The traditional show of respect and faith goes something like this:

Whenever good, America-loving Democrats visit The Toddlin' Town, they approach city hall, kneel upon the concrete outside, begin waving their arms wildly and scream, "Hail Daley!"

This might help them gain the mayor's loving nod of support in various political enterprises, such as campaigning for President of the United States, a fine job for millionaires.

Then again, it might get them arrested for being a public nuisance. That is how unfit Democrats are punished.

Sargent Shriver, who is known for reasons other than once having been Peter Lawford's brother-in-law, hustled into Chicago Thursday morning.

WITH HIS wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, already in Springfield, Sargent officially kicked off his campaign aimed at nothing less than victory in the Illinois primary one week from next Tuesday.

But Shriver, who is running a maligned campaign that has not produced anything spectacular, did not head straight for city hall.

That is because the mayor has shown little interest in Shriver's candidacy, even though Sargent once served as president of the Chicago Board of Education.

The mayor wants Illinois' national convention delegates under his palm at this summer's Democratic picnic in New York City. Thus, he can run with the winner.

A good Shriver showing, in fact, a good showing by anyone in Illinois, would cut into Daley's delegates, who are listed as pledged to Sen. Adlai Stevenson.

Thus, candidate Shriver merely is being snubbed, as though he were disesteemed.

BESIDES, Mr. Daley reportedly was busy Thursday morning with a knife. It would be used on Chicago's 139th birthday cake, an important



Sargent Shriver

bakery moment in Irish-American history.

Shriver opened his Illinois campaign from a Michigan Avenue bar. He met with reporters for 45 minutes of push, pull, tussle and defend.

Mostly, they wanted to know when Shriver will quit, especially in light of the withdrawal Thursday morning of U. S. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Bayh pleaded campaign poverty, which also has plagued Shriver's effort.

Sarge will face Jimmy Carter, George Wallace and Fred Harris in the Illinois primary, unless he withdraws first, an option he left open Thursday.

He opened three days of campaigning in the state by saying he will seek "hard-nosed political advice." Yes, Shriver would like to meet with Mayor Daley, but there is no meeting arranged.

AND SARGE said it's untrue that his wife, Eunice, met with the mayor earlier this week, pleading for support.

Shriver did not speak about issues, domestic or foreign, other than to answer one question about busing. He considers it a "stopgap measure" to school integration.

Instead, Shriver spent the session defending his own candidacy, saying that encouragement from Mayor Daley would be "important." And rightfully so.

It has gone very poorly for Sen. Ted Kennedy's brother-in-law Shriver in-

ished fourth behind winner Carter, Morris Udall and Harris in the New Hampshire primary last week.

But Sarge plunged ahead, looking for strength. On Tuesday in Vermont, Shriver was second to Carter.

It really doesn't mean too much. It was Vermont's first primary in decades, and no convention delegates were at stake. This was the so-called "beauty contest."

THE TRUE beginning of Shriver's demise very likely was his sixth-place showing with 7 per cent of the ballots cast in Massachusetts, also on Tuesday.

It was a poor finish, indeed, in the Kennedy and Shriver home state.

Shriver is not entered in next week's Florida primary where the emphasis will be on Republican balloting between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

So it has come down to Illinois for Shriver. He admitted as much Thursday morning.

Shriver would present himself as the Democratic Party's "nationally viable progressive candidate." He sees himself as an alternative to the "Wallace-Carter-Jackson spectrum."

But there are so many problems. When Shriver began campaigning last summer, Ted Kennedy reportedly told him, "By all means to go ahead." But the senator has never made that statement public.

AND SHRIVER'S campaign is going broke. Shriver admitted there are no funds for a "full blast media campaign" in Illinois.

"Shriver for President" must rely upon a network of volunteers. "And I'm sure they will do very well for me," he said.

Of his over-all financing, Shriver admitted, "I am, regrettably, in trouble."

He cannot use the Kennedy wealth because federal campaign spending restrictions do not allow it. Shriver is not wealthy. He cannot even tap Eunice's millions of dollars.

So he came to Chicago complaining that there are serious questions about the "viability of a democracy" in which only millionaires can run for high public office.

"The reality is that money shouldn't be the only thing which talks in poli-

tics," said Shriver, who is seeking more money. "There are major national issues which need to be discussed."

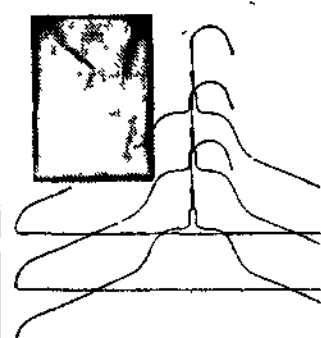
BUT MORE important for Sargent Shriver, at this apparent late date for the 60-year-old candidate, is image. He must win some "beauty contest" votes.

So he stood there, beneath the bright lights, and declared his Illinois victory chances as "good," stated that he is "grateful" to be running here and admitted that a sound defeat will put "a severe dent into my campaign."

Shriver talked about appealing to Latin and black Americans, to small businessmen and labor groups. He admitted to being far behind in basic organization and now, after it's all done, said we should not too heavily emphasize results from the New England primaries.

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Congressional wrapup

House overrides veto of public works funds

From the Roll Call Report

U.S. House

Here is how members of the Illinois delegation in the U.S. House voted on key issues recently.

PUBLIC WORKS: The House voted, 319-88, to override President Ford's veto of the \$6.1 billion public works appropriations bill. The bill, proposed by Democrats, was designed to create hundreds of thousands of jobs. The President contended the program was too expensive, but Democrats said the cost of the jobs would be less than unemployment compensation payments.

YES: Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Derwinski, Fary, Hyde, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Anderson, O'Brien, Rallsback, Shipley, Price, Simon.

NO: Crane, McClory, Erlenborn, Michel, Findley, and Madigan.

SCHORR PROBE: The House passed a resolution, 289-116, instructing the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (ethics) to investigate the circumstances under which CBS newsman Daniel Schorr obtained the "secret" House Intelligence Committee report on the CIA and supplied it to the Village Voice.

The resolution states Schorr "may be in contempt" of Congress. Supporters of the resolution said they were not questioning the principle of freedom of the press, but contended Schorr gave up his 1st Amendment protection by giving the report to another news organization. Opponents of the resolution said they believed the wording of the resolution seemed to suggest Congress has already determined what the outcome of the investigation will be.

Phone volunteers sought by WTTW

WTTW-Channel 11 is looking for volunteers to answer telephone calls from new subscribers during the station's Festival '76 Sunday through March 21.

More than 65 per cent of the Channel 11 budget comes from community support and a majority comes from subscribers who call during pledge periods.

To be a volunteer, contact Joanne Rill, Channel 11, 5400 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago 60630 or call 588-0800, ext. 251. Volunteers are needed mainly during the day.

YES: Crane, Fary, Hyde, Rostenkowski, Annunzio, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Findley, Madigan and Shipley.

NO: Mikva, Metcalfe, Russo, Derwinski, Collins, Yates, Hall, Price and Simon.

Murphy and Rallsback did not vote.

LIBRARY FUNDS: The House passed a resolution, 336-52, to appropriate \$33 million for the completion of the \$123 million James Madison Library of Congress Building. The funds will be used for cost overruns and installation of some equipment, including security and fire systems, left out of original plans.

Supporters said the funds were needed to complete the structure and avoid the need to take new bids. Opponents questioned the burgeoning cost of the structure.

YES: Murphy, Russo, Derwinski, Fary, Hyde, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, McClory, Hall, Anderson, Michel, Rallsback, Findley, Madigan, Shipley, Price and Simon.

NO: Mikva, Metcalfe, Crane and Erlenborn did not vote.

U.S. Senate

Here is how U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., voted on major issues in the Senate.

PUBLIC WORKS: The Senate failed to muster the necessary two-thirds majority needed to override Ford's veto on the public work's jobs bill. The Senate voted 63-35 to override the veto. The Senate fell three votes short.

Sen. Percy voted yes, Sen. Stevenson did not vote.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS: The Senate passed, 70-23, and sent to the House, a bill to give the U.S. seven months of daylight savings time instead of the present six months. The measure would start daylight savings time on the second Sunday of March and end it on the second Sunday in October.

Percy and Stevenson both voted yes.

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Obituaries

Paul O. Hoffman

Paul O. Hoffman, 80, of Itasca, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was a retired superintendent for the Redington Co. and a member of the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge, No. 1182, A.F. & A.M.

Visitation is today in Rickert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, from 1 p.m. until time of

services at 3 p.m. He is survived by his widow, Clara, nee Graef; daughter, Irma (Richard) Stack of Hartford, Wis.; son, Edward (Florence) Hoffman of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; half-sisters, Martha Gieseke of Wisconsin, Helen Gieseke of Arlington Heights and Edna Elliot of Blue Island; and a half-brother, Henry Lark of Arlington Heights.

Myrtle I. Baker

Myrtle I. Baker, 88, of Arlington Heights for 14 years, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by a daughter, Fern A. (Jack) Bieth of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, Dorothy (Gene) Wells of Justice, Ill., and Betty (Burt) Stitzburg of Texas; two great-grandsons; and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie; and a daughter, LaVerna Baker.

Visitation is Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 1 p.m. until time of services at 4 p.m. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha, Neb.

Peter Swanson

Peter Swanson, 94, of Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles. He was a retired carpenter, and a member of the Independent Order of Vikings and the Independent Order of Svithiod.

He is survived by a son, Clarence P. (Elizabeth) Swanson of Arlington Heights; and grandchildren, Robert, Ronald and Nancy. He was preceded in death by his wife, Emma J., nee Nelson.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 244: Main dish (one choice): Neapolitan spaghetti, hamburger or wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed coleslaw, molded gelatin salads, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lemon pudding, cherry turnover, chocolate cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce and white or rye bread or hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, butter cookie, gelatin and apple pie.

Dist. 123: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, tri taters, buttered corn, milk, soup with crackers and juice.

Dist. 131: Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable salad, fruit cup, hot French bread, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 22: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered wax beans, chocolate pudding, lemon bar and milk.

Dist. 23: Orange juice, toasted cheese sandwich, tri taters, buttered corn, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza casserole, hot garlic bread, tossed winter greens with dressing, sweetened applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 66's Willow Grove, 62's Trophus Junior High, Central, Maple, Elmfield, Cumberland and North schools: Turkey Joe with a shell, crispy French fries, corn and carrot combo, pretzel logs and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hot beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, peaches, toffee bar cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken noodle vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, pour cup, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Homemade chili, buttered biscuits, salad and dressing, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Taco with beef, cheese and lettuce, buttered corn, applesauce, butterscotch bar and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger in a bun with relishes, French fries, cheese sticks, peas and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chili con carne, orange juice, buttered French bread, carrot, celery, cheese sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gendal Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, corn, peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, cold drinks, salads and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Hamburger with brown gravy, whipped sweet potatoes, applesauce, fresh orange half, buttered roll and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, butter, applesauce and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: French fries, hamburger on a bun with a pickle slice, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

Saint A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Hot dog with mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, peanut butter apple slices and milk.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Ham salad sandwich, vegetable soup with crackers, milk or juice and peaches.

Dist. 24's Maple West and East High School: Cream of tomato soup, cheeseburger or roast beef sandwich, French fries, sliced peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shake, assorted sandwiches, desserts, beverages and salads.

Dist. 20's Maine North High School: Orange juice, ravioli, Tater Tots, wax beans, applesauce, bread, butter, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, desserts, French fries, assorted sandwiches and pizzas.

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First Ladies

Collectors copy Smithsonian's in miniature

Barbara Friend is, by her own admission, a strange lady.

Currently she is playing hostess to 36 famous, illustrious women house guests — protecting them from being mauled by visitors or the dog, keeping them comfortable and clean, scheduling their appointments and public appearances.

They are America's First Ladies, the official White House hostesses for 36 presidents. They are 12 inches tall, their cotton bodies are stuffed with sawdust, their faces are painted on. Each is dressed authentically in a costume representative of the period in which she reigned as First Lady.

The costumes are exact copies of the outfits worn by the lifesize First Lady mannequins who grace the historical room settings of the First Ladies Hall, National Museum of History and Technology, Smithsonian Institution.

THE WASHINGTON exhibit originated when Mrs. William Howard Taft, in 1912, presented her 1909 inaugural gown to the Smithsonian. The idea caught on. Former First Ladies or their descendants all over the United States began to donate their dresses. Every subsequent First Lady followed suit.

But let's get back to Barbara, who calls herself one of the "strange ladies" of the Fireside Doll Workshop,

a group already at ceiling membership with 25 members. "Doll collectors are funny people," she said. "Creative, artistic. Very private people."

Some of the members specialize — Patsy dolls from the '30s, Madame Alexander dolls, tiny antique dolls, chinas, even beautiful, old paper dolls. One thing leads to another, like dolls to doll houses to miniature furnishings. One member, Lois Klehm, has opened a doll museum.

FOR THE PAST year and a half, members of the Fireside Doll Workshop, with Barbara Friend as president, have been concentrating on the time-consuming, patience-trying project of duplicating the Smithsonian's First Ladies in miniature.

The project began at a board meeting. A member of the limited Federation of Doll Clubs, Inc., in Washington, D. C., took daily trips to the Smithsonian to copy the patterns, reducing them to miniature.

"We could have dressed 72 women much easier than these 36 dolls," Barbara said, chuckling. "When you miniaturize something, you can't use full-scale patterns, grains, etc., or they look grotesque. It's very difficult to find brocade and miniature print fabrics so we were many times forced to hand-paint these dresses," she said.

THE DOLLS conger thoughts of or-

chestras, chandeliers and the waltz. Picture Sarah Childress Polk, descending down the curved staircase in her blue brocade gown adorned with ribbons, lace and tiny pearl buttons for the inaugural ball of 1845. She carries a lace fan and underneath the ensemble are ruffled petticoats, tucked petticoats, a chemise top and lace pantaloons.

Or, wearing the "only really jazzy dress" displayed at the Smithsonian, Grace Goodhue Coolidge, often referred to as one of the more colorful First Ladies. She chose a red velvet triple-tiered gown with a rhinestone belt, typical of the flapper period of the 1920s. She accessorized this out-of-the-ordinary inaugural gown with a pink feather fan and a pearl necklace.

Barbara is currently putting the finishing touches on her fourth and fifth dolls. Eleanor Roosevelt stands on the shelf in her slip waiting for the gown to be sewn. "Only about half our club sews," said Barbara, "so we had about 10 women who did all the sewing while the others did research on the gowns and First Ladies."

EVEN THE HAIRSTYLES represent the same periods as the dresses. Embroidery floss is combed, stitched to a base, then sewn on the head and fashioned with hair setting lotion and spray. Accessories, shoes and lingerie are also authentic. "Every doll has

one slip, many as many as three," said Barbara.

"From start to finish there could be as much as 50 hours of work involved, especially on the beaded gowns. Each bead was sewn on separately," said Barbara.

Doll collecting, according to Barbara, is the third largest collecting group after coins and stamps. How do collectors get interested in such a craft? "We educate ourselves. Some of our members are best at sewing, some at repairing or painting the dolls. We learn from each other," she said.

SO, CLUB MEMBERS Virginia Fenner of Elk Grove Village and Donna Tremblay of Arlington Heights, the main researchers, are shifting through reams of material and writing scripts that will accompany the First Ladies and the Fireside Doll Workshop spokesmen as they tour the area with their program.

The dolls will be displayed at the Rolling Meadows Library in July. In the meantime the First Ladies will be chauffeured around the Northwest suburbs to schools, scout troops and other clubs. Won't you invite the First Ladies for tea?

For information and bookings interested readers may call Barbara at 394-3840.



Mamie Eisenhower 1953-1961



Barbara Friend is in good company as she holds court for a few of the 36 handmade First Ladies.



Mary Lincoln 1861-1865

Playback

by Tom Von Malder



Carole King's one of best of new albums by women

Women have long been a large creative force in popular music, and there has been a flurry of new albums by some of the most influential.

Carole King's "Thoroughbred" (Ode records) is a very handsome package, both visually and musically, but the lyrics often lack strength. Many are somewhat shallow goings on about love and its problems with an unfailingly optimistic viewpoint.

An exception is the beautiful "There's A Space Between Us," which ranks among her best songs. The several songs written with old partner Gerry Goffin (last collaborations were in 1972) have a bit more substance to them. "High Out of Time" and "Still Here Thinking of You" are examples.

The musicianship and arrangements are confident and competent throughout. James Taylor is used effectively as a backup singer on three songs with David Crosby and Graham Nash also helping out. Other fine sounding songs are "I'd Like To Know You Better" and "Only Love Is Real."

MISS KING's fans, who may have been disappointed with some of her most recent albums, will fall in love with this one, possibly in the same way which has seen "Tapestry" stay on the best seller charts for five full years.

"Smile" (Columbia) is Laura Nyro's first album since late 1971, yet it is a direct followup on her work of that period. She still has one of music's most moving voices, even though it is only used in a narrow range (mostly falsetto).

The music has a nice, soft jazzy feel throughout, including some excellent work by the Brecker Brothers on horns.

Always considered a musical poet, her lyrics still touch on alienation, blues, outrage and love. "Stormy Love," a song of personal affirmation, and "Money" are the best of her new songs. The one non-original, "Sexy Mama," is beguiling with its swaying guitar and tempo. For humor, there is "The Cat Song" written from the feline view.

There is something about the album that prevents it from being her best work. Perhaps it is the quality of the songwriting or the absence of her electrifying beat changes. Still, the album has several nice moments and it is good to have her back recording.

BETTE MIDLER's "Songs For the New Depression" (Atlantic) is an uneven album but better than what I re-

Soundings:

Several new music books are planned for release. FRANK SINATRA will be the subject of Earl Wilson's "Sinatra" (June) and the paperback "Sinatra" by Tony Sciaccia (April). BOB WILLS will be the subject of "San Antonio Rose" by Charles R. Townsend (May) and "Bing" by Charles Thompson (March) will be BING CROSBY's story.

In the area: THE STAPLE SINGERS and FREDDIE PRINZE through Sunday at Mill Run, Niles, followed by the POINTER SISTERS and JIMMIE WALKER on Tuesday; DAVE BRUBECK tonight at the Civic Opera House, Chicago; and HARRY CHAPIN Saturday at Arie Crown, Chicago.

'Trinity' another dynamite subject covered by Uris

TRINITY, by LEON URIS
Doubleday, \$10.95

Dynamite subjects are the usual fodder from which popular novelist Leon Uris draws his material, and here he takes Northern Ireland of the last century, which was as troubled a land as the world knew at the time.

Some say it still is.

Uris makes little pretense at creating literature, but he delves deeply and, through the device of fiction, comes up with human perspective on his subject, just as he did with the founding of Israel in "Exodus."

His new novel, a fat one, revolves around three families — the trinity of the title — taking them from the famine of the 1840s to the revolution of 1916, which laid the foundation for modern Ireland and the lateful split between north and south.

The families represent the Northern Irish elements of population — Roman Catholic, English Ascendancy and Scots-Presbyterian.

THE CATHOLIC LARKINS fill the land and fight for food and freedom. The aristocratic Hubbles rule the countryside and try to squash any challenge to their power. The Protestant MacLeods work hard in Belfast and jealously guard what they have against encroachment by the Catholics.

This is all formula stuff. People act according to their assigned roles; they spout politics like debaters making points; their attitudes never waver toward the unexpected.

Mixing ample doses of Irish history with a complex narrative slows the story and often confuses the reader. Still, the novel has its rewards both as history and narrative. Uris has a story to tell and, despite an overabundance of words and characters, nothing stops him from pushing on to tell it.

JEAN HANAUER
THE LIFE OF
BERTRAND RUSSELL,
by RONALD W. CLARK
Knopf, \$17.50

Earl Russell was a man of contrasts: The product of 19th Century nobility who went to jail for his anti-

The book stall

government speeches in World War; the clear-thinking mathematician and philosopher whose personal life was full of lies, evasions and miscalculations; the socialist who advocated a preemptive war against Russia when the U.S. had a monopoly on atomic weapons.

This "Life" is based primarily on Russell's writings and extensive correspondence.

Bertrand Arthur William Russell, grandson of a British Prime Minister, was born May 18, 1872. His mother died when he was 2, his father two years later, and he was brought up by his paternal grandmother in a repressive, eccentrically Protestant atmosphere which delayed his emotional development and fostered his lifelong skepticism and atheism.

He became the third Earl Russell when his elder brother Frank died in 1931. There was little money involved, however, and Russell skirted penury only by voluminous journalism and popularization until he won the 1950 Nobel Prize for Literature.

"THE LIFE" takes him to Cambridge, where he came under the influence of Alfred North Whitehead, his collaborator on "Principia Mathematica" (and also fell in love with Whitehead's wife), and through his up-and-down mathematical and philosophic development; his four marriages (two of them to American Quakers); his revolution at the effects of the Russian Revolution; his opposition to British policies in World War I; the American tours during which he got into trouble for supposedly advocating free love; his support of the Allied cause in World War II; and his leading role in the British Nuclear Disarmament movement.

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Billboard

'No, No, Nanette'

The Players of Schaumburg present "No, No, Nanette" tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Linsight Theatre, 1185 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Performances begin at 8:30 tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens, available at 894-1887 or at the box office prior to each performance on a first-come first-serve basis.

Orchestra concert

Northwest Symphony Orchestra gives its third concert of the season Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Edgar Mueser, Chicago symphony violinist, is featured. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and senior citizens, free to children under 12, from Ann Butler, 631-6132 after 6 p.m.

Footlighter audition

Auditions for Des Plaines Footlighters' spring musical, "Peter Pan," will be held Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. in Footlighters Theatre, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines. Children from first through 12th grade are invited to try out for the 20 parts plus chorus and crew. The play will be produced in May.

'Don't Just Lie There'

Tonight is the opening of the Hoffman Guild Players' production of "Don't Just Lie There, Say Something" at Vogel's Barn, Hoffman Estates. Curtain time is 8:50 tonight, Saturday and March 12-13. Tickets are \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. 882-1894.

M & S meeting

Masque and Staff, Elk Grove Village area community theater group, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect. The meeting originally was set for Monday evening.

Art lecture

John Parker, assistant director of adult education at The Art Institute of Chicago, will lecture on "Sketchbooks Abroad" Tuesday at 1 p.m. for Barrington Community Associates of the Woman's Board of the Art Institute. His talk plus illustrations take place in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Barrington. Information 381-7887.

Organ, brass ensemble

Northwestern University Organ and Brass Ensemble will perform Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. John Paynter, director of bands, conducts the group of 22 brass players and three organists.

Stagedoor Theatre

This is the final weekend of performances of "You Can't Take It With You" at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, Streamwood. Presented by Stagedoor Theatre, the play opens at 8:15 tonight and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2.75 senior citizens and students, 75 cents children under 12. Information 280-2800 or 280-9807.

Teachers exhibit

An exhibit by teachers at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, opens today and continues through the end of March, featuring Audrey Westgar, Carol McQueen, Connie Pavich and Meg McDonald. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Youth symphony

The training orchestra of Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony will give a free concert Saturday at 5 p.m. at Palatine Library, Northwest Highway and Brockway.

'Subject Was Roses'

"The Subject Was Roses" will be presented tonight and Saturday by Masque and Staff at Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect. Tickets \$3 non-patrons, students half price. Information 487-6870.

'Story of Adele H.' reveals obscure diaries of a famous author's daughter

by DAVID DUGAS
(A review)

The little known story of Victor Hugo's daughter and her devastatingly unrequited love for an English officer is told in straightforward and moving fashion in Francois Truffaut's "The Story of Adele H.," a dramatic and beautiful movie that ranks among this year's most outstanding imports.

Very likely it will be long remembered as the film that introduced American audiences to Isabelle Adjani, a stunningly beautiful and talented actress in the tradition of Jeanne Moreau.

The story begins in 1863. Adele arrives in Halifax, Nova Scotia, searching for Lieutenant Pinson with whom she has had an affair on Guernsey, the English Channel Island where she lived in exile with her famous father.

The officer is less than happy to see her but Adele, lapsing into romantic fantasies, imagines he longs to marry her. When he is transferred with his unit to Barbados she follows again, falling deeper into what now is plainly madness.

IT IS A DIFFICULT story to bring to the screen since much information is told through Adele's diaries and letters. A bookends exhibitor is said to have once telegraphed a Hollywood distributor, "Please don't send no more movies about people who write with feathers." Adele writes with a feather, and quite a lot.

That inherent problem aside, "The Story of Adele H." emerges as a magnificently touching drama, one that gains enormously from its factual origins. Adele's story, hushed up by the Hugo family, was discovered in obscure diaries and published a few years ago by an Atlanta-born scholar

and educator, Frances Vernor Guille. Truffaut obtained permission to use the material from Victor Hugo's great-grandson Jean Hugo on the condition that the revered 19th century writer himself not be portrayed.

Adele, as a footnote to the film in forms, was returned to her family and lived as an invalid for 40 more years until her death in 1915.

Most of the film is in French with English subtitles, but Adele's conversations are in English whenever it is appropriate. Adjani handles the switch naturally, enhancing the film's sense of a true story faithfully told.

"The Story of Adele H." highlighted as the closing event of the New York Film Festival in September, is being distributed in Chicago area theaters by New World Pictures and is rated PG.

(United Press International)

'I will...' a tedious sex comedy

by DAVID DUGAS
(A Review)

Sex is a wonderfully rich source for comedy. But for the amount of entertainment wrung from it in "I Will, I Will... For Now," director and co-writer Norman Panama might as well have made a movie about strip mining or book binding.

Elliott Gould and Diane Keaton are the intended romantic couple, trying life together after two years of divorce. Their problem is he makes love like he's "running for a Fifth Avenue bus," she says. She approaches it, he says, "like a game of chess."

Supposedly it's nothing that can't be cured by a two-week, \$5,000 stay at a California sex clinic where you get a motorized waterbed and colored lights in addition to psychodramas.

THERE IS ALSO the part about her being pursued by his lawyer Paul Sorvino while he chases a married neighbor, a former Miss November — Victoria Principal.

For Gould, it's a return to 1970 when he starred in three comparable disasters, "Getting Straight," "Move" and "I Love My Wife."

Keaton occasionally is allowed to look very pretty in a smart wardrobe but otherwise seems embarrassed by the absence of Woody Allen.

"I Will, I Will... For Now" tries very hard to be cute and stylish as well as racy. Instead it is unspeakably tedious, predictable and banal.

It is from 20th Century Fox, rated R and is appearing at Chicago theaters.

United Press International



THE LETTERMEN will appear in concert in the Harper College center lounge Friday, March 12, at 8 p.m. Becoming one of the top five campus attractions in the early '60s, the group maintains

popularity by its contemporary, romantic style. Tickets, \$3.50 public, \$2.50 Harper students, faculty and staff, are available in Student Activities Office, Building A, Room 336.

Craftsmen invited to tea

Mount Prospect Craft Artists has scheduled its annual Talent Tea for Thursday, March 11, at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwun at 1 p.m.

Purpose of the tea is to select new members for the eighth annual Unique Boutique to be held in November. The Unique Boutique is a juried show for members only, and each of the 50 contributors represents a differ-

ent craft. Some of the craftsmen sought for this year's show are a glassblower, weaver, splaner, pipe and decoy carver and a leather worker.

Anyone with an unusual craft is invited to attend the Talent Tea and bring samples of work for judging. Craftsmen who qualify for membership will receive written acceptance after the tea.

Mount Prospect Craft Artists is a year-round organization with regular meetings which all members are required to attend. Further information is available at 253-6214.

Choral society elects officers

At a recent meeting of Northwest Choral Society, members were elected as officers for the coming year Elaine Wierenga of Des Plaines is president; Norman Nelson, Chicago, vice president; Barbara Stewart, Norwood Park, secretary and Art Lewis, Des Plaines, treasurer.

To complete the board, Edythe Self of Park Ridge, Bruce Alexander of Buffalo Grove and Marie Burke and Sandra Hagerty, both of Des Plaines will serve as members-at-large.

The society is a non-profit, non-sectarian chorus of residents of northwest Chicago and surrounding suburbs. James C. Thunder Jr. is director.

NWCS is presently rehearsing music for its annual Pop Concert, "Choral College," to be presented March 21 in Christ Church, Des Plaines.

Poetry contest has \$1500 prize

A grand prize of \$1,500 will be awarded in a new poetry contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

Says contest director, Joseph Melton, "We want to encourage poets — even poets who have written only one poem!"

Rules and entry forms are available from: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA, 94127. Contest closes March 31.

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Sumptuous dinner in cozy boxcar

Victoria Station is the kind of place where you look around at the boxcar dining areas and caboose lounge and wonder — why didn't I think of that? Started in San Francisco in 1969, Victoria Station restaurants now span the nation as "purveyors of prime rib and potable spirits."

Upon entering the boxcars, from the loading dock of course, hungry pa-

Featuring:
Victoria Station

trons find a cozy, friendly atmosphere. Historical British railway artifacts pepper the nooks and crannies of the dark wooden boxcars, taking you to another land, another time. In fact, our waiter told us that one employee works full-time for the Victoria Station organization hunting these

treasures for the enjoyment of patrons who browse through the establishment.

OUR DINNER started with a chilled carafe of California white wine, \$3.50, served by one of the young, cordial waiters.

Next, a trip to the salad bar for crisp assorted greens and a banquet of usual and unusual trimmings. Black olives, probably for economy's sake, are a rare sight on salad bars. All the standard dressings are served, each, however, with its own special tang. Even vinegar and oil pitchers are included in the bountiful salad bar. A toasty loaf of bread is brought to the table.

Although the menu at Victoria Station is small, what they do serve is prepared with tender loving care. My partner chose the Shrimp Victoria, \$3.95, giant butterfly shrimp sauteed in wine and garlic butter. The portion was generous and the taste subtly delicious.

Bill o' fare

I CHOSE THE specialty of the house, prime rib. Three cuts are listed on the menu. The Track No. 1 — Julia C. Bulette Cut, \$6.25, which I chose, was more than ample.

For the more hardy eater there is the Track No. 2 — Enginemen's Cut, \$7.65, and the Side Track-Owners' and Friends' Cut, \$9.95.

The prime rib of beef is melt-in-your-mouth tender and served to your liking with a bowl of horseradish sauce for dipping. We also ordered, ala carte, a piping hot skillet of sauteed mushrooms, \$1.25, and an Idaho baked potato with sour cream and butter, \$.65.

The Victoria Station menu also offers barbecued ribs, filet, top sirloin, teriyaki beef kabob and a combination plate of steak and shrimp for those

who can't make up their minds.

WE PASSED UP dessert but the selections sounded scrumptious — Chocolate Bavarian Pie, \$.85, a host of mouth watering whipped cream drinks and the station master's dessert, \$.85, which changes daily.

Victoria Station is worth a trip around the tracks anytime and is a great place for the children. Luncheon is also served, featuring a variety of burgers, sandwiches, steak and shrimp. Choo-choo on down to the boxcars on Mall Drive in Schaumburg.

There will most likely be a wait at peak dining hours, but that will give you time to sip a before-dinner drink at the large, comfortable bar or sit and imagine yourself a railroad man in the authentic caboose lounge.

—Karen Thompson

A mature Ailey troupe shows its modern side

by LYNN ASINOF

It used to be a black dance company. Today it is multi-racial.

Times have changed since Alvin Ailey started his troupe with seven dancers at a YMHA auditorium in 1958. The present company of 23, however, has held onto its roots while expanding, growing and becoming legitimate.

It therefore is not surprising that the program being presented this week at the Auditorium Theatre includes both new and old pieces, reflecting the changes that have taken place as the company grew up.

Of course, there are those pieces that have become Ailey trademarks. "Revelations," a 1960 piece set to spirituals, is from the early days. "Cry," first performed in 1971, is a stunning showcase for Judith Jamison, whose magnificent 5 foot 10 frame seems to vibrate with energy no matter how small the movement.

BOTH THESE pieces are ethnic. They are black, they are moving and they are classics.

Wednesday night's performance painted another picture of the company. The pieces were basically abstract and modern, and the dancing was strong and pure.

A new production of "After Eden," John Butler's tale of Adam and Eve, highlighted the evening. Michihiko Oka seemed transformed as Adam, flung from the garden into a world of temptation and desire. His turns, his contractions, in fact all his movements were secondary to the emotion he created.

Oka and Enid Britten as Eve dare to discover each other at the end of the piece. The final moments drew a thread of artistic tension through the audience, resulting in a nearly audible sigh as the curtain fell.

The opening piece of the evening, "Streams," was effectively repetitive, stressing the push and pull of dancers against each other, punctuated with pauses and phrasing. The dancers almost seemed to move through force fields, so great was the energy created in the slow motion sections.

"Liberian Suite," freely adapted by James Truitte from the Lester Horton original, was a disappointment, particularly since it closed the program. It is a glitzy piece, full of gyrating hips, contorted torsos and little interesting choreography.

The saving grace of the number was Judith Jamison, who could make the bunny hop look classy. In fact, that seems to be exactly what she did in the "Liberian Suite."

The program continues through Sunday when a 2 p.m. matinee will be presented. Other performances begin at 8 p.m.



JUDITH JAMISON is one of the dancers featured by the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre, which opened at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago Tuesday. The multi-racial troupe will present three pieces new to the Chicago area during its six-day visit.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gable and Lombard" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — 1 — "No Deposit - No Return" (G); 2 — "Killer Force" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — 1 — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (PG); 2 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); 3 — "The Sunshine Boys" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Hindenburg" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9093 — "Taxi Driver" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Give 'em Hell Harry"

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Kickoff set for concert membership

The most important week of the year for members of Arlington Heights Community Concert Association is coming March 15-20, the dates of its annual membership drive.

The kickoff is March 15 at a traditional dinner for all campaign workers at Faith Lutheran Church, and the drive ends at noon March 20. Headquarters will again be the South Lobby of the First Arlington National Bank where volunteers will be selling memberships daily.

The association has negotiated contracts for the appearance of several attractions for the concert year 1976-77 which begins in fall. They include the Heidelberg (Germany) Chamber Orchestra, pianist Leonard Pennario, the New York Brass Quintet and the New Christy Minstrels. A fifth concert may be scheduled, depending on the results of the coming drive.

Cost of membership for the series is \$12 for adults and \$6 for students of high school age and under. Residents of all the Northwest suburbs are welcome.

Anyone interested may contact Dorothy Everhart, 259-0841, or Winnie Brand, 253-7405, for further details.

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M&S 'Roses' a creditable show

(A review)

Masque and Staff's production of "The Subject Was Roses" follows in the finest tradition of theater: the show must go on.

When two of the original cast could not continue due to unavoidable circumstances, Pat Soderlund and Bob Johnson stepped into the breach in the roles of Nettie and John Cleary. And the end result is none the worse for the substitution.

Ms. Soderlund gives the best performance I've seen her give as the woman whose marriage has failed to fulfill her expectations. And Bob Johnson does his usual fine acting as the go-getter Irishman whose memories of childhood poverty hamper his relations with his wife and his son.

ROUNDING OUT the three-member cast is James Dean as their son, Timmy, who went to war (World War II) a boy and comes home a man. His is a sensitive convincing portrayal, marred only by a too-frequent habit of putting his hands on his hips.

The story of "The Subject Was Roses" revolves around the homecoming of the Clearys' soldier son. Three years in military service have given him insight into his parents and himself. Prone to illness as a boy, he realizes now his ailments were triggered more by discord between his parents than by a physical cause.

Armed with new understanding, Timmy hopes to somehow heal that

breach. But it runs deeper than he can mend. Nettie feels trapped by John's tight-fistedness. She has transferred her attentions to her son when John fails to provide the kind of life she expected of an up-and-coming young salesman.

JOHN, IN TURN, has resented his son, both for taking his place in Nettie's affections and for not experiencing the same kind of childhood as he endured, having to quit school to support the family.

Yet love did exist between Nettie

and John once and John, now proud of his son, does love the boy. The roses of the title refer to a bouquet of roses the two men bring to Nettie, a symbol of a relationship that once was and dreams that never flowered.

The play is a tender, poignant drama and not without its humorous moments. The Masque and Staff actors treat it gently and play it low key. It is a creditable production.

BACKSTAGE WORKERS deserve applause for both set and lighting. Action takes place in the Clearys' apartment and we see kitchen, parlor and entrance hall, a considerable chal-

lenge to set design with the large stage at Dempster Junior High. Lighting is particularly effective in the wee hours of the morning scene where Nettie exposes her innermost self.

The only goof opening night was a couple of missed cues for light switches to turn on. Action and lights didn't quite co-ordinate. Director Shirley Johnson probably saw to it this was rectified by Saturday night.

"The Subject Was Roses" will have two more performances, tonight and Saturday night. (See Billboard for details.)

—Pat Adam

Shrine Circus opens Monday

The circus is coming to town Monday.

It's the Medinah Temple Bicentennial Shrine Circus that will pitch its tent in Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash, through March 28.

Assembled under the direction of Kay Continental Circus, this year's show features acrobats, astonishing animals and loads of crazy clowns. From the jungle comes an exotic beast, the Royal Bengal Tiger, and from Europe the Imperial Liptizan Stallions. Another special attraction this year is The Seven Endless, a troupe of teeter-board terrorists.

Performances are twice daily, at 2 and 7 p.m., with Saturday and Sunday shows at 12:15, 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Original musical planned

St. Raymond's Jubilee Players (a name the church group took from its earlier involvement with two "Jubilee!" productions) will present an original musical comedy, "For Love or Money," in a dinner-and-show format on the evenings of March 19, 20 and 21, and 26, 27 and 28.

For one admission price, patrons will enjoy a full-course dinner, and then remain at their tables for the show that will follow immediately on a platform stage, all in the school auditorium. Dancing to a live orchestra will follow the show.

"For Love or Money" was written

by Father Jack Dewes, Rich Nolan and Cy Race, all of whom participated actively in earlier productions of the Mount Prospect church. Music and lyrics, as well as the story, are original. Tryouts were held in mid-January, and casting should be completed before the end of the month, according to Father Dewes.

The "book" concerns an Irish family on Chicago's west side and, particularly, an unmarried uncle living with the family who is determined to go to any lengths to get money so that his kinfolk can have their hearts' desires. This colorful character is presumably based on a real-life relative of Father Dewes.

Ticket price for dinner, theater and dancing is \$18 per person. For more information, and to order tickets, readers may call 437-7125.

Stella art on exhibit at Sears Bank

BY FRANK STELLA

The first of a series of major art exhibits in the banking hall mezzanine level of Sears Tower opened this week with a display of the works of American artist Frank Stella.

Lasting through April 30, the Stella show will feature the radically original work through which Stella has helped redefine traditional concepts of painting and sculpture.

The exhibit will set the theme for the next two shows, large scale contemporary works intended by their artists to be seen in open architectural settings, such as the Sears Bank and Trust Co.

The Stella exhibit incorporates a selection of his major periods from 1960 to the present and will center on the Sears Bank's own Stella painting, "Madinat as-Salam I."

THOUGH ONLY 40 years old, Stella is listed in most every book on 20th century art in America. He is considered important for the new direction he provided abstract art in the 1960s, that of the "shaped canvas," a departure from the traditional rectangle or round.

The next two shows also will feature large works by a single artist. Metal sculptures of Chicago Artist Richard Hunt will be displayed in June and July. Tapestry by Jan Yvors may be seen in September and October.

The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 to 5:30 Fridays.



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Marty Feldman: more than a sight gag

by VERNON SCOTT

Marty Feldman is not your ordinary face in a crowd. Once seen he is never forgotten.

Feldman is short in stature. His nose is a Matter-horn. His wispy red hair is a fright wig standing away from his head. But it is his eyes that arrest one's attention. They are cue balls afloat in a sea of freckles, mutually and independently focused.

Feldman, however, is much, much more than a sight gag. He is an established writer, director and comedian with a five-film contract for Universal. Currently he is starring for Mel Brooks in "The Silent Movie."

He won brilliant reviews in "Young Frankenstein" and "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother."

Feldman danced into the 20th Century-Fox commissary dressed outrageously in faded bib overalls and a multicolored patchwork shirt which defied description.

"Ello, lov," he said in his native English accent. HE RUBBED A SCAR on his prodigious proboscis, one of many abrasions earned in the rough and tumble slapstick scenes for the picture.

"No harm, really," he said. "Nothing that would spoil my looks."

"My face is me, the sum total of the disasters of my life. My nose is testimony to the fact that I was a poor fighter. My eyes are the product of a thyroid condition from an accident. The scar on my forehead proves I was a very bad cricket player."

"Physically I'm basically equipped to be a clown." AS MARTY SPOKE one eye lingered on a wall to his left. The other roamed the opposite wall studying a mural.

"My face is idiosyncratic to say the least. And for that reason I do not play leading roles. I've always dreamed of playing Peter Lorre, not Humphrey Bogart. I never even fantasize being a hero."

"I'm the here's best friend or worst enemy. It



Marty Feldman

wouldn't do for me to get Raquel Welch in the final reel. Anyhow, people are distracted by my face when they should be watching the plot advance.

"As a writer, respect that distinction. I put 'writer' down on my passport to remind me of what I do."

Until eight years ago Feldman was a top English writer for David Frost and other television producers. Securely, he dreamed of being a performer.

"When I was asked to do a comedy series in Eng-

land in 1968 I was delighted," he said. "The program was 'At Last, The 1948 Show.' That year was one of the most boring in history."

"At first Frost wasn't sure I should do the show. He was afraid my eyes would scare people. But the English public picked up on me, and that changed everything. I still write, of course."

"Acting is a catharsis for me. But I enjoy the totality of a career, writing, directing, editing and acting. In fact I wrote my first new film for Universal. It's titled 'The Last Remake of Beau Geste.'"

"I am looking for the most perfectly handsome leading man in Hollywood to play Beau. I will play his identical twin. Really. And nobody will be able to tell us apart, nor will our dissimilarity ever be remarked upon."

FELDMAN LAUGHED, pleased at the concept.

"Until I became an actor, I'd never looked at myself all that closely. I was surprised there was so much face there," he said, his eyes woggling hither and yon. "It's never still either. And in closeups my eyes seem to be 10 feet across."

"If I'd come to Hollywood 30 years ago, they'd have bobbed my nose, fixed my eyes and I would have been unemployed."

"Most performers have to make up their faces to get an effect. I've the advantage of having acquired my own makeup."

"However ridiculous the character I play, I believe in him. My occupation is pretending to be other people. It's a pathological condition rather than a talent. I'm only 6 years old, going on 7."

Feldman and his wife have bought a home in Hollywood, avoiding Beverly Hills because "it is the world's richest ghetto." He is a practical man.

"I'd move to Yugoslavia if that's where the action was," he concluded. "But show business hardly exists away from Hollywood and that's why me and my face are here."

(United Press International)

Long before Tiny Tim he introduced 'Tiptoe'

Nick Lucas was one of the biggest stars in the days when radio and talking pictures were making their original impact on America. He is probably still best known for two songs he introduced to the nation.

Lucas first performed "Bye Bye Blackbird" at the Palace Theater in New York in 1929. Then he sang "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" in his first motion picture, "Gold Diggers of Broadway."

More than three decades later a falsetto-voiced singer called Tiny Tim ran "Tiptoe" past the public again and became identified with the song more than any other in his rehashing of music of Lucas's early days.

Lucas was born Dominic Lucanese in New Jersey and started out as a band musician. Some authorities cite him as the first band singer for his work with the Ted Fio Rito band in Chicago in the early 1920s.

Later in the decade his troubadoring style won him a show on WETH radio station in Chicago. After his

movie debut he became a star on both sides of the Atlantic, with engagements at the London Palladium, the Cafe de Paris and the Kit Kat Club. He was offered a seven-year contract with Warner Brothers but turned down that movie bid because of lucrative vaudeville bookings.

In the 1940s Lucas joined Ken Murray and His Blackouts in Hollywood and later played the circuit of Reno, Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas.

Lucas dropped out of show business for several years, but he recently resumed work on nostalgic movie soundtracks. He sang "When You and I Were Seventeen" in "The Great Gatsby" and "I Wish on the Moon" in "Day of the Locust." And he recorded six songs for the recently released film "Hearts of the West."

Lucas, 78, lives a short distance from Hollywood Boulevard and spends a lot of time on the street talking to longtime friends.

(United Press International)

Co-star in 'Sebastians'



Don Schroeder

Don Schroeder of Arlington Heights will co-star as Rudi Sebastian, along with Betty Kandler of Palatine as his wife Eselle, in the Des Plaines Theatre Guild production of "The Great Sebastians."

The comedy opens Friday, March 12, for three weekends at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. It deals with the adventures of a pair of vaudeville mind-readers in an Iron Curtain country whose final escape from Communist captors is achieved by a special trick.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. March 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27. Billed as good family entertainment, two Sunday matinees will be given at 2:30 p.m. March 21 and 28.

Tickets are \$3.50 Fridays and Sundays, with a special price of \$1.75 for students and senior citizens. All Saturday seats are \$4. Reservations can be made at 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Caldwell at Ravinia

Sarah Caldwell will make her Ravinia Festival debut Aug. 3, conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. As the first woman conductor in the Festival's 41 years, Miss Caldwell will appear with Beverly Sills in a special opera program. It will be the soprano's sixth straight year at Ravinia.



FLASH INC. combines the singing and dancing talents of three sisters, Lauren and Susan Lubeck and Linda Lubeck Dwell, of Mount Prospect and Chris Clasen, formerly of Mount Prospect. They will appear Tuesday evening at a benefit for the Entertainers and Actors Guild, to be held at the Diplomat Restaurant, Chicago.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Bad breath odor common problem

Would you do us, and many other people with the same problem, a service by writing about bad breath.

I know there are many causes for it other than teeth, but so many people are affected and too embarrassed to ask.

With people who wear dentures as we do, I do not feel that just brushing the dentures or seeking them as some products call for does the whole job. I feel the mouth should be cleaned also, but how? We use a mouthwash and gargle it to help, but wonder if that is enough. When away from home are candy-type breath pleasers any help?

You're asking about a common problem and one that is most noticeable only to those who do not have bad breath. Breath odors are a part of life.

The teeth can be the cause and, of course, the point here is as much cleanliness as possible. For those who still have all their teeth that means cleaning all of the bases of the teeth and between the teeth.

Most soakings and cleanings of dentures by recommended commercial procedures are quite adequate. The odor that remains is usually not from the dentures but from the mouth cavity. A grossly neglected area is the tongue. Brush the surface of it at the same time you are brushing your teeth. Ordinary dentifrice is quite satisfactory for this purpose. Infected tonsils and infections around the throat area contribute to mouth odors. Chronically infected sinuses with air being drawn in through the nasal passages and breathed back out imparts an unpleasant odor to the breath.

Beyond the mouth and nose, the lungs may cause bad breath. As air is exchanged in the lungs, bad odors from the blood stream itself are imparted to the breath. The alcoholic breath that you smell on a person isn't because of retained alcohol around the teeth surfaces or tongue, but rather the escaping alcohol vapors from the blood stream into the exhaled air. This is the basis for the breath test for whether a person is drunk or not.

Any chemistry imbalance of the body may impart an odor to the breath. A liver disease may give a particular fruity odor to the breath. A diabetic in acidosis will have an acetone odor.

Spices impart odors to the breath by being absorbed into the circulation and then perfuming the air as it is ventilated in the lungs. Emotional upsets that affect digestion and body chemistry can sometimes influence the breath.

Those fad diets result in acidosis (ketosis) and impart an unpleasant odor to the breath exactly the same as that noted in impending diabetic coma.

Any breath odor then can come from basic disturbances in the body far removed from the lungs, mouth or teeth area. This is why a simple mouthwash of any type isn't going to solve the problem. The same can be said for those breath pleasing mints that you speak of. You can't clean the blood stream and alter the body chemistry by swishing around a flavorful mouthwash or chewing a mint.

People who have bad breath should have a good dental checkup. If that's not the problem, they should have an evaluation of the sinuses and an examination for basic body disturbances.

For information on how your lungs work send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-5, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

She solved keeping metal buttons sewn on

Dear Dorothy: I've gotten so many good hints from your column, I hope this one will help others. I was in the Army in World War II and the hardest things to keep were the metal buttons on my uniforms. The thread was cut quickly by the metal back loops. Finally bought some large hooks and eyes and inserted the eye through the metal loop and sewed the eye ends down — as would be used with a hook. The eye held the metal part of the button and no thread touched the button. Never lost a button after that. For overcoats and raincoats I used large safety pins, pinned from the inside. Did this on my children's clothes and, now, for a grandson — and not a button missing ever. — Mrs. J. L. Ruggiero

Dear Dorothy: You might like my way of making mint sauce — the way it's done in England. The mint is washed thoroughly so there's no grit. Then the leaves and tender ends are removed from the heavy stems. Then chop, chop, chop — very fine; one half-cup per pint is minimum. Add one teaspoon of salt and cider vinegar, and one-half cup or more of sugar to taste. Marinate. A pint of the finest. Keeps for ages, but it won't last that long! — G.E. Brewer

Dear Dorothy: Rescuing something you were about to get rid of is a special pleasure to this pack rat. The turtleneck of a lovely sweater had become so worn looking I didn't enjoy wearing it. Then I had a beautiful scarf around the whole thing. Stunning! — Grace Grownen

Tip to new homemakers: If a recipe calls for a piece of garlic which has to be removed after a certain time, putting in two toothpicks crosswise will not only make it easy to spot but easy to pick up and discard.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 209, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

Films, classes, panel planned to aid women

Two free films presented by the Women's Program at Oakton Community College are scheduled for the next two Thursdays.

"The Growing Up Female" will be shown March 11 and "Am I Wife, Mother — or Me" will be shown March 18. Both films will be shown at 1 p.m. in Room 906, Building 3 on the interim campus at Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

A panel of women who have graduated from career programs at Oakton and are now working in their chosen fields will share information with women attending Career Day next

Tuesday. The "Career Development and Decision-making Day" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Park Ridge.

Registration fee of \$6 includes lunch. Babysitting for children over 2 will be available at \$3.50 per child.

AN 'ALL-DAY' workshop to help women find better paying, more rewarding jobs will be held Saturday, March 13, on the interim campus. Fee for this workshop is \$20.

To help today's woman with a variety of legal matters in coping with an increasingly complex society, Oakton will present a four-evening series beginning Tuesday, March 16. The sessions, starting at 7:30 p.m. will be held at the Skokie Public Library, and are free for men and women; however, registration is necessary.

Topics to be discussed are "Implications of New Laws, 'Divorce Law and How to Choose a Lawyer,'" "Estate Planning, Property Rights, Wills and Trusts" and "Legal Responsibilities of the Single Woman." Other sessions will be held March 22, 30 and April 6.

Further information about the programs may be obtained by calling 987-5130, ext. 350.

Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Sean Raymond Helgesen, Feb. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Win P. Helgesen, Wheeling. Brother of Michelle.

Leslie Rose Doherty, Feb. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doherty, Des Plaines. Sister of Stacy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fisher, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Moline, Minn.

Jayson Lee Via, Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Via, Des Plaines. Brother of Edward.

Brett Laduep Ludwig, Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ludwig, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Marinaro, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Norman Ludwig, Cicero.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Timothy Edward Hedke, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. James Hedke, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Barbara. Junior. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacLennan and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedke, all of Mount Prospect. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackisch, Palestine.

Brenda Lee Buganski, Feb. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buganski, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Haas; Mr. and Mrs. Michel Buganski, Schaumburg.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Cory Robert Needleman, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Needleman, Schaumburg, in Central DuPage Hospital. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Jones, Raleigh, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Needleman, Villa Park.

Keith Darren Perlestein, Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perlestein, Buffalo Grove, in Highland Park Hospital. Brother of Josh. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perlestein, Bay-side, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldsmith, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Next on the agenda

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Beta Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates home of Mary Polinszsek. Upcoming plans include a monthly visit to Maryville Academy, a "Luck of the Irish" party and a guest speaker lecturing on exercise and diet for the adult. Information 885-7060.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

A program on "Sigma Sigma Sigma, a Decade of Change" and election of officers and chairmen will highlight Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Mrs. Marianne Kretkos, Mount Prospect, will be hostess. Information 439-2304.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Reservations for next Wednesday's luncheon meeting of Arlington Heights Newcomers are due Sunday by calling 394-2395 or 259-8687. All new residents are invited.

The luncheon will be held in the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, beginning with cocktails at 11. Luncheon is at noon, followed by a business meeting and cards.

ning with cocktails at 11. Luncheon is at noon, followed by a business meeting and cards.



Jana Wacker

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Park Hilton. Jana Wacker, professional singer will present the program. Reservations are due today at 394-0067 or 394-8042. Free nursery care is available by reservation.

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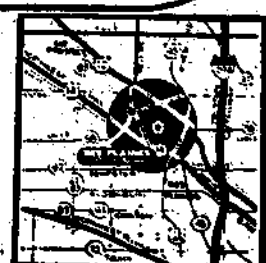
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State gym meet opens at Prospect

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The finest gymnastics artists in the state will be painting portraits of muscle and air today and Saturday as Prospect High School hosts the state tournament.

Two sessions of preliminaries will be held. Competition in free ex, side horse and high bar will be staged at 2 p.m. and trampoline, P-Bars and still rings at 7 p.m.

The finals in all events will be Saturday at 7 p.m.

This was supposed to be the state meet that anyone could win and although that may still be true Hinsdale Central and Oak Park-River Forest will be solid favorites.

"We've got the best score in the state," said Hinsdale's young coach, Neil Krupicka. "We're going for our sixth state title and with those credentials I think we'll do it."

"This is as good as any team we've ever had here."

Hinsdale has won five of the last six state gymnastics championships, most of them by lopsided margins. There will be no blowout this weekend, though, with Dan Wunderlich's Oak Park Huskies around.

"I'm very confident," Wunderlich said. "We have the depth to win the state. We beat Hinsdale in a dual meet this year and they beat us in the conference meet so round three is coming up this weekend."

"They're a 150 team and we're a 150 team and it will be as close as that."

Sectional titlists Hersey and Elk Grove will join at-large qualifiers LaGrange and Addison Trail to round out the six team championship field.

"Anything beyond sixth place is frosting on the cake," said Hersey coach Don Von Ebers. "We have

hopes of bringing home a trophy. Third or second and possibly even first."

"Oak Park and Hinsdale are the teams to beat but we've beaten them in big meets before and with six good pieces I think we can do it again."

Fred Gaines of Elk Grove said, "Oak Park and Hinsdale have one and two wrapped up. According to the scores whoever hits will get third and I think we can be there."

Even more wide open than the team championship contest will be the fight to determine the heir to Bart Conner's all-around title.

The Niles West superstar mixed the state meet this year to concentrate on international competition, clearing the way for more mortal but, nonetheless, excellent gymnasts.

Maine South's Craig Martin was, as usual, grinning from ear to ear after winning the all-around title at the Niles West Sectional and he'll own the best average (8.45) going into the state meet.

Martin's best feature is a polished side horse routine, often a weakness among all-arounders.

Hersey's Dan Muenz is going strong after a late-season rib injury, taking the Rolling Meadows Sectional all-around crown with an 8.29 average.

"Danny is capable of an 8.3 or 8.35," Von Ebers said. "With a score like that he could finish one, two or three. With the kids in the all-around this year it is going to be extremely close."

Don Osborn of Oak Park and Breck Grigas of Hinsdale will have a lot to say about the team championship. Both are sectional titlists with the Oak Park ace hitting 8.23 at the Addison Trail Sectional and Grigas 8.08 at Naperville.

Oak Park has another class all-arounder in Troy Chovan, who averaged 7.33 in the sectionals.

Elk Grove's Gene Christensen shook off a horrid side horse routine in the sectional to average 7.91, trailing only Martin at Niles West.

"Gene could do something," Gaines remarked. "He could be in the top two or three. I'm counting on him."

LaGrange will carry the double punch of Jim Vokurka (8.00) and Mark Williams (7.87) in their bid for the state title while Buffalo Grove's Dewey Deal, only a sophomore, will provide a glimpse of the future when he carries a 7.29 average from the sectional to the state meet.

The state championship will be won with depth and Hinsdale and Oak

Park are up to their chins in talented gymnasts.

The defending champion Red Devils held the top scores from the sectionals on three different events.

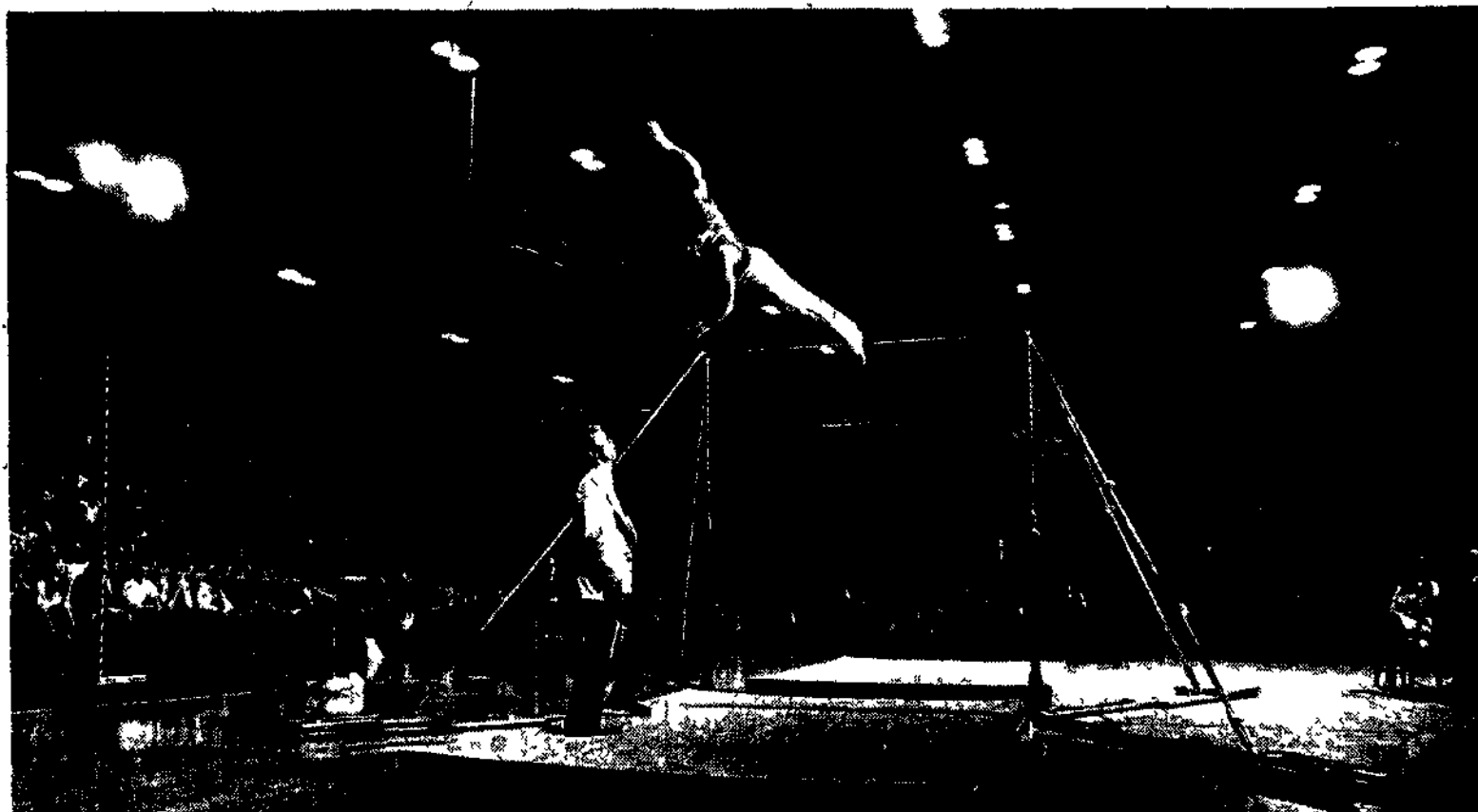
Dave Stoldt threw an 8.80 on side horse, the best in the state last weekend, but the Hinsdale senior will be pushed to win this most difficult of events.

Bob Powers of Addison Trail owns an 8.55 on the horse while Mid-Suburban League entries Tim Connelly of Elk Grove and Dave Scheible of Prospect are among the state's best.

Hinsdale also has Brad Jeffries, an 8.40 performer in the sectionals.

Oak Park's top threat on the horse will be senior Andy Isaacson, who

(Continued on Page 6)



THE MAN WILL be gone but the fans will still pack the Prospect fieldhouse this weekend for the Illinois state gymnastics tournament. Bart

Conner has left for international competition but he left behind the closest all-around competition in recent years. There will also be a

close team battle to add a little spice to the event.



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

Things you wonder about...

There are things you wonder about. You wonder why television can pick up the high school basketball, swimming and gymnastics shows but not wrestling.

Money obviously is the problem, as it is in most endeavors of this type, but you would think a program, edited or live, on the wrestling finals would offer an interesting package.

How many people, for example, have heard of King Mueller of Bollingbrook, one of the finest high school wrestlers in Illinois history? Mueller just wrapped up another state title while making his fourth straight trip to the Illinois tourney, but the Hinsdale Central swimmers annually get television time.

This incredible wrestler — and others — labor in relative obscurity.

Maybe public television is the only answer for some of these sports that never get exposure on the tube.

You wonder about some more things.

You wonder if a sports columnist was serious when he suggested the state adopt a playoff policy in basketball similar to the one now used in football.

He suggested trimming the number of teams qualifying for the state series to 64, or 32 in Class AA and 32 in Class A. This would permit only conference champs and runnersup plus at-large clubs with excellent records to enter the playoffs.

Maybe he's already forgotten that Bloom, last year's state runnerup in basketball, finished only fourth in its own conference.

Basketball should be left alone. The class system alone has taken away some of the flavor of this annual extravaganza. No more changes, please.

You wonder about a question somebody posed this week. What family has produced the most varsity athletes at an Illinois high school?

This may not be the right answer, but how about the Milesevic family of Ziegler in southern Illinois? There were nine boys in the family, and Ziegler High School's basketball teams had a Milesevic on the team for 23 straight years. There also was a Koe family in Wheaton with a string of varsity athletes.

Any help on this question would be appreciated.

You wonder why somebody asked it in the first place.

You wonder how DePaul University can be denied a tournament berth in basketball with its impressive record against ranked teams this winter and only eight losses overall with a first-class schedule.

DePaul Athletic Director Gene Sullivan makes a good point when he says, "There's a dangerous trend in college basketball. Schools are trying to schedule themselves into post-season tournaments. There's always been

some of this, but it's getting out of hand. A lot of teams are stacking up on home games and playing weaker competition."

DePaul won eight games against teams that were listed in the pre-season Associated Press top 20, more than any other independent. The Demons also beat two others, Virginia Tech and LSU, who didn't crack the pre-season top 20 but were listed there at the time of the game. Overall, the Demons were the only independent to win more than one game from the pre-season top 20.

You wonder what happened to the now-popular injunction a few years ago when the University of Illinois was mired in the slush fund mess. These days a player or coach apparently is innocent until all options are extended. Oregon State's Lonnie Shelton and the University of Minnesota's Mike Thompson continued to play basketball this winter despite violating NCAA regulations. Court orders seem to be more prominent now than in 1966-67 when Illinois' players and coaches were IMMEDIATELY suspended without their full legal options.

You wonder if this whole business of cheating is so common in some areas of today's sports scene that it is really expected.

Recently, at Daytona's International Speedway, three veteran stock car drivers — A. J. Foyt, Darrel Waltrip and Dave Marcis — had their qualifying runs for the Daytona 500 disallowed because they cheated, tinkering illegally with their cars.

Waltrip said in an interview after his time was wiped out, "It's common knowledge that cheating in one form or another is part of it. If you don't cheat, you look like an idiot. If you do it and don't get caught, you look like a hero. If you do it and get caught you look like a dope. Put me in the category where I belong."

Could it actually be an accepted thing for auto racers to study the rules governing their cars for an upcoming race and then frantically devise ways and means of skirting those rules?

Has it actually gotten to the pathetic point where cheating is so common in some areas that it is treated in rather a cavalier fashion, while in others, such as the Olympics where medicine for a cold can cost you a medal, infractions are deemed much more serious?

You finally wonder if Pan American University basketball coach Abe Lemmons didn't really say it best when he talked about a solution to the evils of college athletics.

"All you have to do is make a coach change his job every year," Lemmons said with tongue-in-cheek. "Then he won't care whether he gets any good players because he won't be around in another year."

by ART MUGALIAN

If you think March hares are mad, you should see what March Madness does to basketball coaches.

And you can see for yourself tonight at four local tourney sites when regional championships are decided and four more sets of uniforms are packed away for another year.

The four survivors will advance to sectional tournaments at Prospect, Barrington and Elgin where they will vie for the right to move on to the supersectionals.

Then the Madness really sets in.

Tonight, though, represents the first and most important step in the nervous and exciting process of elimination that is the Class AA cage tourney, which culminates in the state finals the weekend of March 19-20 at Champaign's Assembly Hall.

Tip-off time is 7:30 in tonight's regional finals at all four locations — Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Maine West.

At Wheeling, Hersey (19-7) meets Maine North (14-13). In the Buffalo Grove Regional, the host Bison (28-4) face Deerfield (14-10). At Hoffman, Conant (15-8) tangles with Schaumburg (20-5). And at Maine West, the home-court Warriors (17-9) take on Elk Grove (28-6).

The Conant-Schaumburg game is a rematch of the 51-49 win that gave Conant's Cougars the MSL's South division title two weeks ago. Several weeks earlier, the Saxons had beaten Conant 64-47.

"I don't know who's going to win this one," said Schaumburg coach Joe Breault, "but I do know it'll be a good game. We've been looking forward to this game for two weeks now. The kids are ready."

The winner of the Hoffman Regional goes on to the Elgin Sectional where a possible matchup with East Leyden awaits.

The Saxons and Cougars both had periods of lethargy in posting semifinal victories earlier in the week. Schaumburg was trailing Hoffman Estates at halftime before exploding for 26 points in the third quarter. Conant's offense stalled for a time against Palatine before the Cougars opened up an

(Continued on Page 4)

1976 CLASS AA BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNEY PAIRINGS

Regional Winners at (Paired by draw)	Sectionals (March 9-10 & 12)	Super-Sectionals (March 16)	State Final (March 19-20)
Oakton (Thornridge) Park Forest (Rich East) Simm (Argo) Chicago (Quigley South) Rasmussen (Homewood F.) Lockport (Central) Oak Lawn (Richards) Downers Grove (South)	Crete (C. Monroe)	Joliet (Central)	GAME 1 12 15 p.m., March 19
Batavia Carol Stream (Glenbard North) Lombard (Glenbard East) Aurora (West)	Romeoville	Aurora (East)	
McHenry Rockford (Aurora) Rockford (Gullford) Fox Lake (Grant)	Rockford (Jefferson)	DeKalb (N.I.U.)	GAME 5 12 15 p.m., March 20
Oliney (East Richmond) Salem West Frankfort (Frankfort) Marion (H.S.)	Benton	Carbondale (Central)	
Belleville (East) East St. Louis (Sr.) Granite City (North) Alton (Sr.)	Collinsville	Normal (University)	GAME 2 1 45 p.m., March 19
Danville (H.S.) Joliet (Central) Kankakee (Eastridge) Bloomington (H.S.) Jacksonville (H.S.) Paris Taylorville Decatur (Eisenhower)	Normal (University)	Normal (I.S.U.)	
	Springfield (H.S.)		GAME 8 Championship 8 30 p.m., March 20
	Public League Playoffs	Chicago	
			GAME 3 7 00 p.m., March 19
			GAME 6 1 45 p.m., March 20
			GAME 4 8 30 p.m., March 19
			GAME 7 - Third Place - 7 00 p.m., March 20

Ticket Prices: Super-Sectional \$2.00; State Final \$12.00 Season, \$3.00 Session.

Sports world

Four independents get NCAA bids

The NCAA Thursday selected independents Marquette, Notre Dame, Nevada-Las Vegas and Virginia Tech to play in its 32-team championship basketball tournament beginning March 13 and also picked a second club from at least five conferences.

Champions from 17 NCAA conferences plus titleholders from the four East Coast Athletic Conference Tournaments also earn automatic berths in the three-week tournament that concludes with the championship game March 29 in Philadelphia.

Top-ranked Indiana will open the tournament at South Bend, Ind., against the second team from the East Coast Athletic Conference's New York-New Jersey tournament, either fourth-ranked Rutgers or 10th rated St. John's.

Second-rated Marquette, owning a 23-1 record, will open its bid for an NCAA crown in Dayton, Ohio against the Ohio Valley Conference champ, which will be decided by a tournament this week.

Nevada-Las Vegas, loser only once this and ranked fifth, will make its second appearance in the NCAA tournament and face the Big Sky Conference champion in the west regional at Eugene, Ore., while Notre Dame, rated 10th, will take on the Metropolitan Six champ in Lawrence, Kan., and Virginia Tech (the only unfanked independent to receive a bid), will play either the ACC champion in Charlotte, N. C., or Mid-American Conference champion Western Michigan in Dayton, Ohio.

The NCAA selection committee will hold a conference call Sunday to decide in which tournament Virginia Tech (21-4) will play. Committee chairman Stan Watts, athletic director at Brigham Young, said one berth was still undecided in the tournament, but that it would go to either DePaul, Utah or Kansas State.

"Virginia Tech will be our swing team," Watts said. "If Utah and Kansas State both lose this weekend, DePaul will be invited. If both Utah and Kansas State win, we will have to get down to the nitty gritty and look at the strength of their schedules to decide which one will be invited."

The selection committee assured tournament berths to a second team from the Atlantic Coast Conference, the South-eastern Conference, the Big Ten, the Metropolitan Six Conference, and the Pacific Eight, which will be represented by both defending champion UCLA and Washington, even if the Huskies tie with Oregon State for second place behind the Bruins.

It is possible a second team will be chosen from either the Western Athletic Conference or the Big Eight should either Utah or Kansas State receive a bid.

Those left without a berth in the tournament were Florida State, 20-5 but only 16-5 against major college competition; North Texas, 22-4 but only 16-4 against majors; South Carolina, 18-8; Pan American, 20-5 but just 14-5 against major schools; Oral Roberts, 20-3 and 16-5 against big schools and Detroit, 19-8 but 14-8 against Division I schools.

Prep cage finals tonight

Neighborhood rivalries, home-court advantages and tougher opposition could begin to cut down some of the top-rated teams when the Illinois prep basketball championships advance to the finals in Class A sectionals and Class AA regionals tonight.

Top-ranked Peoria Richwoods in Class AA might have the toughest task of all in remaining unbeaten when it visits Galesburg, in the same neighborhood, and gives away the home-court edge to the Silver Streaks.

No. 2 East Leyden will be at home in Class AA against Chicago Weber and No. 3 rated Aurora West will have the home-court edge against Aurora East.

In Class A, No. 1 rated Eldorado will be at home defending a 29-0 record against neighboring McLeansboro which has one of the worst records of any of the 32 teams still surviving, 14-12. Only Aurora Central Catholic has a worse record, 14-14, while Breese Mater Del also has a 14-12.

The No. 2 team in Class A, Lawrenceville, will be on a neutral floor, at Bridgeport, but could meet a tough rival in Teutopolis, 25-3, compared to Lawrenceville's 25-1.

Unbeaten Buda Western, No. 4 in Class A, takes a 28-0 record against Roanoke-Benson, 23-4. No. 5 Port Byron Riverdale has a 25-1 mark against 15-10 for Morrison, and Gridley, tied for No. 7 with Watseka, has a 26-0 mark, compared to 22-6 for Bloomington Central Catholic. Watseka, at 26-3, meets Pithorn Oakwood, 20-6.

In other Class AA games, Schaumburg goes up against Conant in the Hoffman Estates Regional. Maine West and Elk Grove meet on the Maine West floor, and Maine North and Hersey clash for the Wheeling Regional title.

No. 5 Thornridge will be on its home court against neighborly Therawood. No. 7 ranked Normal Community will play Bloomington on the latter's court. No. 8 Joliet Central will be at home against neighboring Joliet West and No. 9 Gordon Tech will be on the home floor of its rival, Niles West.

The 56 Class AA regional winners advance to sectional play at 14 centers next Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday while the Class A victors will move into super sectionals, actually the quarterfinals of the Championship, scheduled Tuesday night at eight centers. The Tuesday Class A victors begin the final playdown at Champaign March 12.

Bulls blow big lead, bow to Warriors

The Bulls blew a 24-point lead and dropped their fifth in a row: 124-110 to the Golden State Warriors on the west coast Thursday night.

Leading by 23 at the end of the first period, the Bulls then went sour. Caught by the Warriors late in the third quarter, the Bulls were outscored 106-67 by the Warriors after their first period lead.

The Bulls blew out to a 41-18 lead at the end of the first quarter through 65 per cent field goal accuracy and Mickey Johnson's hot hand.

Johnson hit 15 first quarter points to pace the Chicago opening period attack.

But the momentum swung the other way in the second period as the Bulls cooled down. Hurt by turnovers, Chicago was outscored 32-22 in the period to take a 63-60 lead to the halftime lockerroom.

The game in Oakland was delayed 47 minutes due to a shattered backboard glass which was shattered by Warrior Derrek Dickey who grabbed the rim during warmup, ripping the rim from the backboard and breaking the glass in the process.

Kingman signs new pact with Mets

Former Prospect star Dave Kingman inked his 1976 contract Thursday with the New York Mets. Kingman set a club home run record of 36 last year with the Mets after coming to the club in a trade with the San Francisco Giants. He hit .231 and drove in 88 runs last year. Meanwhile, quarterback Joe Namath said his status with the New York Jets is still undecided but added "there's a good chance I'll work there next year." There have been rumors that Broadway Joe might be working for the Los Angeles Rams next season. Backup quarterback Jesse Freitas of the San Diego Chargers said Thursday he will try to unseat Ed Garvey as executive director of the NFL Players Association. "I know he's got a lot of support, especially with the people who will be there," said the Chargers' player representative. "But I don't think he's doing things for the best interests of players and I'm going to let him know about it."



BUFFALO Sabres Brian Spencer loses his stick as he collides with Dale Tallon (19) of the Black Hawks in first period action Thursday night in Buffalo. (See story below).

Black Hawks fall to Sabres, 6-3

Dick Martin scored two goals in the first six minutes and added the clincher in the third period to power the Buffalo Sabres to a 6-3 National Hockey League victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Thursday night.

Martin, in recording his 37th, 38th and 39th goals of the season, got his sixth hat trick of the season and 15th of his career.

French Connection linemates Rene Robert added a goal and four assists and Gil Perreault had four assists for the Sabres. John Marks scored twice for Chicago.

Martin, with help from Robert and Perreault, batted home rebounds 14 seconds into the game and at 5:49 of the first period. Marks' power play goal at 8:10 made it 2-1, but Robert and Jim Lorens countered within five minutes to give Buffalo a 4-1 first period lead.

Don Luce scored a power play goal at 3:20 of the second period but Chicago's Alain Daigle and Marks put Chicago back in the game with goals later in that period.

The Black Hawks put pressure on Buffalo goalie Gerry Desjardins early in the third period before Martin converted a goalmouth pass from Perreault at 13:57 to clinch the win.

Larry Paul

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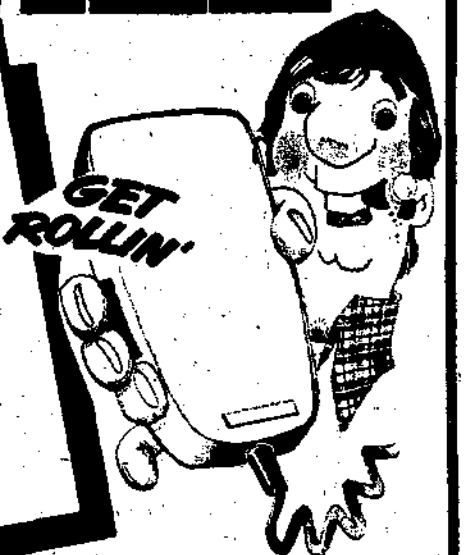
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Literary loss at training camps

Lack of spring training means loss of physical conditioning for the ball players, but the loss is literary, as well as athletic.

Writers will not be able to work the winter cramps out of their hunt-and-peck typewriting. Cobwebs will cover the once-lively notebooks, and a strange hush will fall over the press-room bars. It will be "The Silent Spring" for more than the absence of the crack of bats and infield chatter.

Also absent will be the springtime cliché, the voice of unreason, the artless quote. It may be well into the All-Star break before the poetry is unlocked in the press box. So we will give you a few samples of the stories you will miss if the camps don't open soon.

VERO BEACH, March 1 — Sensational rookie slug Sullivan continued his assault on Grapefruit League pitching today with a homer, three triples, a double and two walks in an exhibition game. This gave Sullivan 18 homers, 19 doubles, 20 triples, and 18

Blum named Arlington steward

Walter Blum, who led the ranks of North America's leading riders in 1963 and 1964, a veteran of 23 years as a jockey, has been appointed a member of the Board of Stewards for the 1976 Arlington Park thoroughbred meeting, scheduled to get underway Saturday, May 29. Blum's position is subject to approval of the Illinois Racing Board.

Blum's selection was announced by William A. Thayer Jr., Vice President and General Manager of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., operators of the local plant.

"We here at Arlington Park are quite pleased in obtaining the service of Walter Blum," commented Thayer. "He will be a welcome addition to the official family here and his presence in the judge's pagoda adds additional stability to the governing board."

Blum ranks fifth in the lifetime records of all-time North American leaders with a total of 4,384 winners. He served three terms as elected president of the Jockeys' Guild.

While a jockey Blum won such events as the 1968 Arlington Handicap astride Tumiga; the 1973 Atlantic City Handicap (Icecapade); 1966 Beldame Stake (Summer Scandal); 1971 Belmont Stake (Pass Catcher); 1969 Benjamin Franklin Handicap (Gun Song); 1976 Boardwalk Handicap (Favorecidian); 1966 California Breeders' Stakes (Mira Femme); 1967 California Derby (Reason to Hall) and 1967 Chicago Handicap (Canal).

Others were the 1972 Delaware Valley Handicap (Over Arranged); 1971 Donn Handicap (Judgable); 1968 Fashion Stakes (Lake Chelan); 1973 Florida Derby (Royal and Regal); 1972 Fountain of Youth Stakes (Gentle Smoke); 1965 Futurity Stakes (Priceless Gem); 1969 Garden State Stakes (Forum); 1962 Hyde Park Stakes (Jet Traffic); 1971 Louisiana Derby (Northfields); 1970 Margate Handicap (Top Round) and the 1965 Toboggan Handicap (Affectionately).

Blum, currently serving as a member of the Garden City Race Course (N.J.) racing secretary's staff, plans to arrive in Chicago a week before the opening of the Arlington Park meeting. The Cherry Hill, N.J. resident is a 42-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Palatine man to help search for NIU coach

Kevin Cosgrove of Palatine, representing the NIU Student Assn., is on a nine-member search committee to find a new basketball coach at Northern Illinois University.

The committee, consisting of six faculty members, two students and two alumni, has set an April 1 deadline to screen candidates and make its recommendation to NIU President Richard J. Nelson.

The new coach will replace Emory Luck, who will leave his position at the end of the current season.



Jim Murray

bases-on-balls for spring training. He is batting .000 and has been retired only twice, once on a leaping catch in center field 400 feet from home plate, and another time on a line drive that careened off the pitcher's knee, breaking it in three places. "He has a chance to be another Ruth," said manager Muggsy Murphy.

(VERO BEACH, March 2) — Slug Sullivan was released outright today after striking out for the 68th time in an intra-squad game. Sullivan has not had a foul tip in 60 times at bat, or against the batting machine, either. Manager Muggsy Murphy was asked if he thought Slug had a chance to make it back to the big leagues. "Yeah," he said, "if they outlaw the curveball."

(WINTER HAVEN, March 2) — Hestle is the name of his game," coach Pep Rally said today of rookie phenom, Guy Holler. "He makes

Pete Rose look bored. He runs out everything, he's the first in the clubhouse and the last to leave, he leads the bench-jockeying and hand-clapping. If his hitting comes around, he has a chance to be our No. 1 shortstop. He'll build a fire under this club."

(WINTER HAVEN, March 2) — Silent Smith, holdout shortstop of the defending world champions, signed his 1976 contract at a reported \$50,000 raise today, sending Guy Holler on options to Bridgeport. Silent Smith, who is not believed to have uttered an audible word in eight seasons, hit .390 last year, with 28 home runs and 199 runs-batted-in. He made only one error all year. Coach Pep Rally was asked if Silent had any weaknesses. "Well, he'd be no good in a debate," summed up Rally.

(SCOTTSDALE, March 3) — Willie Wings, signed off the Olympic track

team, was hailed in a club handout today as a sure-fire Hall of Famer. The release said Willie runs the 100 in seven or eight seconds, the 220 in 15 flat, long-jumps 35 feet consistently. "He is a clinch to steal 200 bases this season," the club publicist told a press conference. "He can run 90 feet faster than a bullet can get there to stop him, never mind a baseball."

(SCOTTSDALE, March 27) — Willie Wings was cut from the major league roster today after a spring in which the highly-touted young sprinter, who was programmed to steal 200 bases this year, was still 200-spry of the mark after four weeks in spring training. "Willie had eight-second legs, but the slowest arms in the business. He would swing late at a passing soap bubble. He missed super-stardom by only 90 feet," said his manager, Triple Play Tonnemaker. Someone said of Willie, there's an old saying 'you can't steal first base,' so I said, 'Well, if he can't, he's going to have to steal cars. Because, with that swing of his, first base might as well be in Siberia.'")

Missing, too, will be the March 2 headlines, "Trade Rumors Fly for Home Team" and the March 3 flip side, "We'll Go With What We Have, Says General Manager. 'Why Break Up the .500 Combination?'"

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Runabout / V-6 / sunroof / automatic / p. steering / electric rear defroster / AM-FM radio. \$3663 BRAND NEW 1975 PINTO No. 2318 Runabout / V-6 / dunescape interior / special tape treatment / accent group / styled steel wheels / automatic / traction-lift / radial tires with raised white letters / p. steering / p. brakes / electric rear defroster / tinted glass / rear wiper windows / handling suspension / super sound package / wide body-side moldings. \$3780 BRAND NEW 1975 PINTO No. 2323 Runabout / V-6 / accent paint stripes / automatic / steel radial vsw tires / p. steering / p. brakes / air conditioner / electric rear defroster / accent group / tinted glass. \$3947	BRAND NEW 1975 MAVERICK Maverick 2-dr. / 200 cid engine / wsw tires / no. 2841. \$2794 BRAND NEW 1975 MAVERICK No. 2581 4-dr. / 250 engine / automatic / steel radial vsw tires / p. steering / bumper guards / radio / exterior door group. \$3370 BRAND NEW 1975 MAVERICK No. 1089 2-dr. / 250 engine / automatic / steel radial vsw tires / p. steering / man. frt. disc brakes / interior door grp. / exterior door grp. \$3372 BRAND NEW 1975 MAVERICK No. 282 2-dr. / 250 engine / automatic / steel radial vsw tires / p. steering / bumper guards / rear defogger / radio / interior door grp. / colored keyed mirrors / trim ring. \$3426 BRAND NEW 1975 MAVERICK No. 2864 4-dr. / V-6 / automatic / steel radial vsw tires / air conditioner. \$3530 BRAND NEW 1975 MAVERICK No. 802 2-dr. / 250 engine / vinyl roof / accent stripes / automatic / steel radial vsw tires / p. steering / man. frt. disc brakes / AM radio / luxury door grp. / trim rings. \$3604 BRAND NEW 1975 MAVERICK No. 421 2-dr. / 250 engine / vinyl roof / automatic / steel radial vsw tires / p. steering / man. frt. disc brakes / air conditioner / interior door grp. / tinted glass. \$3672 BRAND NEW 1975 MAVERICK No. 2091 Grabber 2-dr. / V-6 / reclining bucket seats / wide oval radial tires with raised white letters / p. steering / man. frt. disc brakes / floor shift / air conditioner / security lock grp. / light grp. / heavy duty suspension. \$3807 BRAND NEW 1975 MAVERICK No. 2213 Grabber 2-dr. / V-6 / reclining bucket seats / wide oval radial tires with raised white letters / p. steering / man. frt. disc brakes / floor shift / rear defogger / air conditioner / h. d. battery / forged aluminum wheels / heavy duty suspension. \$3861	BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 2581 MPG 2-dr. / steel radial vsw tires. \$3255 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 1241 2-dr. / pin stripes / steel radial vsw tires / radio. \$3272 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG Mustang MPG 2-dr. / 2.3 liter engine / radial vsw tires / radio / no. 3095. \$3292 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 1940 2-dr. / luxury interior grp. / console / Ghia tape stripes / styled steel wheels / trim rings / rocker panel moldings / protection group / wsw tires. \$3317 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 1357 2-dr. / pin stripes / steel radial vsw tires / console / bumper gills / radio / rocker panel moldings. \$3337 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 1937 2-dr. / luxury interior grp. / console / Ghia tape stripes / styled steel wheels / rocker panel moldings / protection group / wsw tires / p. steering. \$3488 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 2490 MPG 2+2 / steel radial vsw tires. \$3501 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 2340 MPG 2+2 / luxury interior grp. / console / Ghia tape stripes / trim rings / rocker panel moldings / protection group / wsw tires / rear flipper windows / steel radial vsw tires / radio. \$3728 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 2774 MPG 2+2 / automatic / steel radial vsw tires. \$3705 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 2843 MP 2+2 / wide oval steel radial tires with raised white letters / p. steering / console / radio / trim rings / body-side moldings. \$3807 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 2038 2-dr. / V-6 / luxury interior grp. / console / Ghia tape stripes / styled steel wheels / trim rings / rocker panel moldings / protection group / automatic / steel radial vsw tires / p. steering. \$3923 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 2650 2+2 / V-6 / steel radial vsw tires / p. steering / electric rear defroster / interior accent grp. \$3947 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 217 2-dr. / V-6 / automatic / wide oval steel radial vsw tires / p. steering / p. brakes / electric rear defroster / radio / interior accent grp. / tinted glass. \$4000 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 1648 Mach 1 / V-6 / wide oval steel radial tires with raised white letters / p. steering / p. brakes / electric rear defroster / radio / protection grp. \$4003	BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 2942 2-dr. / V-6 / luxury interior grp. / console / Ghia tape stripes / styled steel wheels / trim rings / rocker panel moldings / protection group / automatic / steel radial vsw tires / p. steering / p. brakes / bumper guards / radio. \$4054 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 482 2-dr. / V-6 / automatic / steel radial vsw tires / p. steering / p. brakes / electric rear defroster / exterior accent grp. / luxury interior grp. \$4145 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 1547 Mach 1 / V-6 / automatic / wide oval steel radial tires with raised white letters / p. steering / p. brakes / electric rear defroster / radio / protection grp. \$4176 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 2485 2-dr. / V-6 / automatic / wide oval steel radial vsw tires / p. steering / p. brakes / air conditioner / tinted glass. \$4209 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 2270 2-dr. / V-6 / pin stripes / automatic / steel radial wide oval vsw tires / p. steering / p. brakes / air conditioner / tinted glass. \$4230 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 2834 Ghia 2-dr. / vinyl roof / V-6 / velour interior / automatic / wide oval steel radial vsw tires / p. steering / p. brakes / air conditioner. \$4415 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG No. 806 2-dr. / V-6 / pin stripes / automatic / steel radial wide oval tires with raised white letters / digital clock / p. steering / fold down rear seat / p. brakes / air conditioner / electric rear defroster / luxury interior grp. / tinted glass / dual color keyed mirrors / light grp. / styled steel wheels / rocker panel moldings. \$4419	BRAND NEW 1975 TORINO No. 437 Gran Torino 2-dr. / vinyl roof / V-6 / automatic / p. steering / p. brakes / bumper guards / air conditioner / radio / tinted glass. \$4056 BRAND NEW 1975 TORINO No. 2306 Gran Torino 2-dr. / V-6 / automatic / p. steering / p. brakes / vinyl interior / steel radial vsw tires / bumper guards / air conditioner / radio / remote mirror / wheel covers / body-side moldings. \$4214 BRAND NEW 1975 TORINO No. 2579 Gran Torino 4-dr. / V-6 / automatic / p. steering / p. brakes / vinyl interior / steel radial vsw tires / bumper guards / air conditioner / radio / remote mirror / wheel covers / body-side moldings. \$4261 BRAND NEW 1975 TORINO No. 916 Gran Torino 2-dr. / V-6 / automatic / p. steering / p. brakes / vinyl roof / paint stripes / steel radial vsw tires / bumper guards / air conditioner / radio / light grp. / wheel covers / h. d. suspension / body-side moldings. \$4293 BRAND NEW 1975 TORINO No. 833 Gran Torino 2-dr. / automatic / p. steering / p. brakes / V-6 / vinyl roof / paint stripes / vinyl interior / bumper guards / air conditioner / remote mirror / wheel covers / steel radial vsw tires / body-side moldings. \$4327 BRAND NEW 1975 TORINO No. 2092 Gran Torino 4-dr. / V-6 / automatic / p. steering / p. brakes / vinyl interior / steel radial vsw tires / bumper guards / air conditioner / radio / light grp. / wheel covers / h. d. suspension / body-side moldings. \$4452
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(Continued from Page 1)

18-point second-half lead.

The game should match Schaumburg's accurate shooting and full-court press against Conant's sticky defense and patient attack. Both teams are remarkably balanced.

The battle between Hersey and Maine North is a rematch of last year's regional opener at Forest View when Hersey bumped the Norsemen by 10. Both squads were heavily dominated by underclassmen a year ago and many of them are back for another shot.

Hersey, seeded No. 1 in the tourney, needs one more win for 20, a goal approached but never reached by any of coach Roger Steingraber's teams. Three times in the past the Huskies have won 19.

The Huskies edged past Arlington Wednesday, 66-58, despite los-

ing the battle of the boards and turning the ball over to the Cardinals a total of 20 times.

"We've got to sharpen our passing," said Steingraber. "We've got to cut down those turnovers and improve our rebounding. We were very fortunate to beat Arlington."

The Huskies will see a quick and aggressive Maine North team that is strong in outside shooting although lacking in size.

The Norsemen finished fourth (4-4) in the five-team O'Hare Suburban Conference and lost to MSL opponents Schaumburg, Palestine, and Elk Grove before beating Wheeling, 71-62, with a second-half surge in the Wednesday semifinal.

The Hersey-Maine North contest will be broadcast live on radio station WWMM-FM (92.7) starting at 7:25 p.m. Bruce Blair of WWMM and Bob Frisk of The Herald will handle the call.

The winner between Hersey and Maine North will meet the Elk Grove-Maine West victor in the Prospect Sectional next Wednesday.

And that game — the Grenadiers and the Warriors — promises to be a real barnburner, too, matching a pair of superbly effective defenses and two balanced attacks.

Both teams were third in their respective leagues — Elk Grove posted an 8-4 record in the MSL South and Maine West was 10-4 in the Central Suburban South. Both squads turned in impressive wins over tough opponents — West dumped Maine South twice and Elk Grove knocked off division-champ Conant and runnerup Schaumburg, plus North powerhouse Hersey.

The Warriors were hot and cold in their regional win over Rolling Meadows, finally resorting to a

sleedown in order to protect the 51-47 victory.

Finally, Mid-Suburban champion Buffalo Grove, the team some observers figure could go the farthest, bumps up against Deerfield in the finals on the Bison's home court.

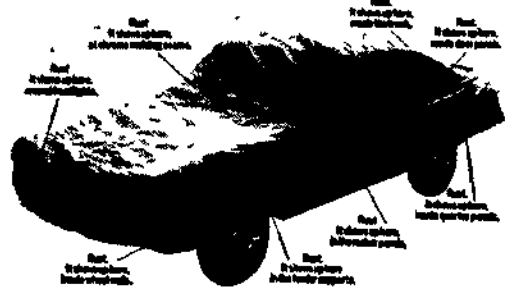
The Bison jumped on Carmel in the second half Tuesday as 6-foot-8 Brian Allsmiller scored 18 of his 29 points to erase a halftime Carmel lead. Deerfield's Warriors buried Lake Forest, 78-55, Wednesday.

The winner advances to the Barrington Sectional.

Deerfield logged a 7-5 record in the Central Suburban North, good for fourth place.

The game will be broadcast on a delayed basis on WWMM-FM immediately following the conclusion of the Hersey-Maine North game. Bob Houghton will be at the mike.

They still haven't unveiled the rustproof car.



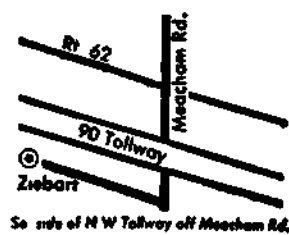
And they probably never will. Because real rustproofing can't be done on an assembly line. Undercoating and ordinary rustproofing don't do a complete job either.

But Ziebart uses 9 patented spray tools to get inside your car's body. We cover every square inch of rust-prone metal with our unique sealant. To make your car really rustproof, and with more when you do trade it in.

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Midwest Boat Show starts today

The torrential rains that have soaked the area the past few days may have forced some people to consider buying an ark.

Before pushing the panic button, though, they might want to stop at the 7th annual Midwest Boat Show which opens its doors today at 6 p.m. for the extended 10-day run at Arlington Park.

The largest assortment of watercraft ever assembled under the race track's roof is expected to lure thousands of boating enthusiasts through the turnstiles.

Not only will the show satisfy the curiosity of new models for 1976, but everything on the display floor will be for sale.

Added attractions include short courses in boating safety by the U.S. Coast Guard and a display by its winter counterpart — the National Snowmobile Patrol.

A featured nightly performer at the show will be Craig Danton, an 18-

Boat show facts

WHAT: 7th Annual Midwest Boat Show.

WHEN: March 5-14. Opening day hours are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and weekdays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WHERE: Arlington Park Race Track Convention Center.

WHO: Marine, boat and resort dealers throughout the Midwest.

HOW MUCH: Adults \$3 and children under 12, \$1.

year-old illusionist who will appear every weekday and twice each day on weekends with his bag of tricks.

Magazine features president of NIMAGA

The president of the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association (NIMAGA) and a member of the Buffalo Grove Golf Club is featured in the March edition of Golf Digest.

Dick Papreck, of Northbrook, appears in an article that spotlights amateur golfers from throughout the country who appear in an article titled "Why I Prefer Public Golf."

"I like variety in golf courses..." said Papreck, who could afford to be-

long to a private club if he wanted to. "By playing public-course golf I get to a lot of different courses, get more challenges and meet a heck of a lot more people."

In a related article — "Public Golf Differs in the Big Cities" — Arlington Country Club is mentioned along with a statement from owner Dan Taggart concerning the amount of play an average public course logs in a season. Taggart estimates between 40,000 to 45,000 golfers.

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1974 HORNET HATCHBACK 2 door, 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, low mileage. Economy plus with this one. Stock # 3039F. \$2695	1974 FORD TORINO WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage. 2 to choose from. A vacation special. \$2595	1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage. Solid and sharp. Stock # 8066A. \$4295	1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, vinyl top. Low green and ready to use. Stock # 2135. \$3095
1975 DODGE VAN 6 cylinder, standard transmission, wall to wall rug. Low mileage. Stock # 2143A. \$3895	1974 VEGA NOTCHBACK 2-door sedan, 4 cylinder, radio, whitewalls. Strong-sharp and takes little gasoline. \$2395	1974 MUSTANG 2+2 COUPE 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, AM FM, factory air conditioning, whitewalls, tinted glass, radial tires. Stock # 3049A. \$3295	1973 MAVERICK COUPE 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, vinyl top. Easy to drive! Stock # 2019A. \$2595
1973 VW SUPER BEETLE 2 door, standard transmission, radio, rear defogger. Low mileage and many economy miles left on this one. Stock # 2126F. \$2295	1973 PINTO RUNABOUT 2 door, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, whitewalls, tinted glass, sun roof. Gas saver and pickup car. Stock # 2133A. \$2495	1973 AMBASS. 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass. Been driven a few miles but the price is right! Stock # 2162A. \$1595	1973 MAZDA RX2 2 door, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl top. A hummer of a car. \$2396
1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA HATCHBACK V-8, buckets, raised roof, glasspack mufflers, wide oval tires, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof. Must be seen. Stock # 3035A. \$2725	1973 OLDS 4-DOOR '98" Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, AM FM, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top. Look at this pretty one. Stock # 4162E. \$3275	1971 BUICK ELECTRA Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, AM FM, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, white walls, new tires, tinted glass, vinyl top. Enjoy yourself while driving this one. Stock # 4174E. \$2395	1972 FORD 300 GALAXIE 4-door, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, full power, vinyl top. Fixed to sell. \$2295
1971 TOYOTA COUPE 2 door, standard transmission. Great line all the way. Stock # 2170A. \$1195	1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, full power, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage. Looks sharp, drives easy. Stock # 115A. \$2495	1971 GREMLIN Automatic transmission, 6-cyl. whitewall tires, radio. Needs a little paint work. \$1095	1973 CHEVY PICKUP V-8, needs paint work. Stock # 8876A. \$2395

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THIS WEEK:

- ★ **Dave Corzine** — DePaul University sophomore basketball player and former Hersey High School star
- ★ **Joey Meyer** — assistant basketball coach at DePaul
- ★ **Bob Frisk** — sports editor for The Herald

Hosted by WWMM's Bob Houghton and Bruce Blair

WWMM FM 92.7 YOUR STEREO OASIS OF JAZZ

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Sports shorts

Wheelchair cage game

A wheelchair basketball fund raising game will be held Sunday, March 7 from 2-4 p.m. at Arlington High School. The event, featuring the Chicago and Sidwinds, is being sponsored by the Northwest Special Recreation Association.

The NWSRA is a community recreation agency serving the needs of mentally and physically handicapped individuals in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palestine and Schaumburg townships.

Tickets are available to the public for \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children 5 to 18 with children under five free.

Business or service agencies wishing to purchase 10 or more tickets will be given advertising space in the game brochure. For ticket information and full details call 394-4948 or 394-4910.

Swim meet Saturday

The Northwest Park District Swimming Conference championship will be held Saturday, March 6 at the Buffalo Grove Aquadome pool. Competing will be teams from Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Dundee, Elk Grove, Hanover Park and Mount Prospect.

Buffalo Grove, the only team to register an undefeated dual meet season, will be the team to beat in this meet that features youngsters between the ages of eight and 14. Warmups begin at 4 p.m. with the meet starting at 4:45. Admission is free.

The Rolling Meadows High School Hockey Club will be having a Skate-A-Thon beginning at 9 p.m. Thursday, March 11 at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena.

The boys will be skating to raise money for various club expenses. Anyone interested in supporting this activity should call 255-0744.

UICC hosts Mexico

The University of Illinois at Chicago Circle men's and women's gymnastics teams will meet the teams from the University of Mexico in a dual meet Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The meet will be held at UICC, located at 901 West Roosevelt Rd. Tickets will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Zikes 23rd at Midas

Les Zikes, the manager at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, finished 23rd in the Midas Open at Windsor Locks, Conn.

Earl Anthony won the \$14,000 first prize. Zikes won \$1,200 for his finish. He had a total of 8,940 pins.

Television coverage of basketball finals

Millions of television viewers throughout Illinois and surrounding states will be able to watch the IHSA Boys State Basketball Tournament series in 1976, which also happens to be the Silver Anniversary of the telecasts.

Eight stations, including WGN-

New show on WWMM

On Saturday, March 6, WWMM-Radio (92.7 FM) inaugurates a regular two-hour sports talk show entitled "Sports Page." Featuring Chicago-area sports celebrities, listener dialogue via telephone, reports from sports events and topical interviews, "Sports Page" will be broadcast every Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

First week studio guests will be Herald sports editor Bob Frisk, DePaul assistant basketball coach Joey Meyer and DePaul starting center Dave Corzine.

Jack Burmaster, the athletic director at Evanston High School and a Channel 5 High School basketball commentator, and Daily News prep editor Taylor Bell will be guests on the second edition of "Sports Page."

"Sports Page" will be hosted by Mid-Suburban and DePaul voice Bob Houghton and Bruce Blair, a sports announcer who just recently returned to Chicago.

From campuses nationwide

—Dennis and David Byrne, graduates of Elk Grove High School who now attend Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will be wrestling in the NCAA Division II championships at Fargo, N.D. this weekend.

Dennis, who is in the nationals for the third time and finished third his two previous appearances, will be competing at the 150-pound level. Dave will be wrestling in the 177-pound competition.

—Rick Wellgram, a senior first baseman from Maine West, and Ken Butsen, a sophomore outfielder from Forest View, are among the returning veterans with the Western Illinois University baseball team.

—Former Arlington High School star Jeff Cleveland was the starting guard for the University of Wisconsin-Stout basketball team this year. He averaged 10.6 points a game, led the team in rebounding and was voted the "Hustle Award" as he received his second varsity letter.

—Bill Chlebek, a graduate of Wheeling High School, is tossing the hammer for the Western Illinois University indoor track team this year.

—The Illinois State University badminton team will have five girls entered in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Badminton Tournament at Natchitoches, La. this weekend.

ISU finished fifth in 1975 and their hopes of improving on that this year will rest with Carol Flores of Mount Prospect and Robin Schuster of Des Plaines. Both Flores and Schuster are seniors.

Conant defeats Hoffman girls for South title

by PAUL LOGAN

Thanks to a tough team defense and a devastating 1-2 offensive punch, the Conant Cougars captured the Mid-Suburban's South Division basketball title with a 65-45 win over the visiting Hoffman Estates Hawks Thursday night.

The victory, Conant's ninth straight (14-2), sets up a showdown between the Cougars and the North Division winners, the Fremd Vikings, Tuesday night.

Conant coach Barb Bostian saw her team frustrate Hoffman's offense with a rugged 2-3 zone defense. At the other end of the court, the Cougars were patient against Hoffman's similar zone. Eventually they'd work the ball into senior center Linda Webb or freshman forward Kathy Surnicki, who scored 24 and 21 points, respectively.

Webb, one of the most talented centers in the MSL, scored five field goals in the opening quarter as Conant took command. The Cougars hit on nine of their 16 field goal attempts compared to just two of nine by the Hawks of Coach Pat Carothers. The winners never trailed.

After racing out to a 20-10 first quarter lead, Hoffman cut the margin

to 20-16 on field goals by Claire Dowling and Lisa Parrish. Conant, which ruled the backboards all night, used its height advantage to again assume control of the contest.

Surnicki, a 5-foot-8 frontliner, tossed in eight points in the second period. Her 21 was a career high and she finished one rebound behind 5-10 leader Webb with 11.

Four straight Dowling field goals early in the third quarter cut into Hoffman's halftime lead of 37-24. However, the MSL's leading scorer's fourth basket only made it 41-32 — the closest the Hawks were to come in the second half.

Conant put the game out of reach by outscoring Hoffman 12-2 in the opening minutes of the final quarter. Doing the damage in that flurry were Surnicki and Vicki Bozin with two baskets each.

"Our defense was our strong suit, without a doubt," said Bostian, who didn't wish to single out her stars. "If I mentioned anybody, I'd have to mention everybody."

Besides the scoring leaders for Conant, guards Kathy Evans, Bozin and Denise Doering played a big part in breaking Hoffman's press as well as turning in strong playmaking roles.

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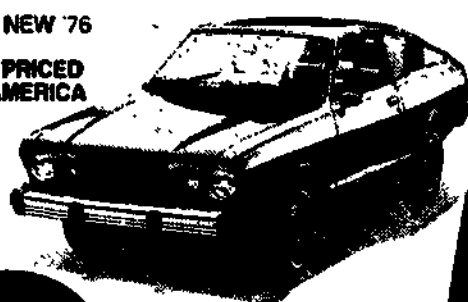
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Prospect hosts gymnastics finals

(Continued from Page 1)

scored 8.25 in the sectional and has hit 8.0 during the season.

Brook Griggs is also the state's best on P-Bars, firing off an 8.65 in the sectional.

The competition on this event will be extremely close with six gymnasts, including Elk Grove's Gene Christensen and Hersey's Dan Muenz, scoring 8.40 or above in the sectionals.

Hersey has some depth on P-Bars in Rich Stange, who clicked at 8.15 in the sectional.

Hinsdale's other top qualifier is still rings specialist Peter Velguth. The Red Devil senior is way ahead of the field, at least according to sectional scores, with a 9.65 mark.

Four men are tied for the runnerup

spot, including Griggs, Wheeling's Dale Brungaber and Arlington's Tom Staley, at 8.60.

Muenz and Christensen are also among the top 10, as are Rolling Meadows' Dave Bycroft and Prospect's Glenn Wilke.

Oak Park owns no sectional beats but their depth is impressive. Aside from Osborn, Chovan and Isaacson, Steve Wachler has a season high of 9.0 in free ex and Eric Marshall and John O'Toole have both hit over 8.40 in the P-Bars and still rings respectively.

"I think the other four teams in the finals besides Hinsdale and us," Wunderlich said, "will have to play catch-up. By that I mean we've spent the past week polishing our routines while

the others, I think, will have to add some difficulty. So they've been playing catchup this week while we've been playing polish."

Perhaps the most polished performer in the state meet will be Rich Central's Les Moore. The senior free ex man earned a standing ovation in that state meet last year but missed a title. With a 9.10 sectional score, the best in the state, he will be heavily favored this time around.

The Mid-Suburban League owns six of the 10 best high bar scores from the sectionals and Rolling Meadows' Kerk Liszewski owns the best of the lot.

The Mustang senior dominated his event in the Meadows Sectional with a 9.0 score, half a point better than his nearest state competitor.

Teammate Mark Waciowski is another solid high bar performer while Elk Grove's Christensen and Tom Bella are among the finest.

Hersey's Dan Muenz is also near

the top of the event as is Prospect's Doug Zabour.

Addison Trail is the only team in contention with a trampoline specialist among the top 10. York High School has three, led by Ron Stefan and Dean Rafen.

Hinsdale South's Kevin Castans, if he worked for that other school across town, would be an immense help with his 9.10 sectional best.

The MSL will field several at-large competitors, including Jeff Christian of Prospect, Mark Farrington and Lee Battaglia of Buffalo Grove, Guy Owsiany of Rolling Meadows and Kyle Chamblée of Arlington.

Hersey's Don Von Ebers might have been speaking for every coach involved when he said, "It's all up to the kids now. We've been putting them through their paces under extreme pressure."

"We just keep reminding them they're going into the Big Meet."

Skiers tackle Telemark

A record 788 skiers competed in the American-Birkebeiner 55 kilometer cross-country race at Telemark Ski area near Cable, Wis. last weekend, including several area participants.

Record times more than 20 minutes or 19 per cent faster than last year's winning 55 km times were set on the fast track that was rated hard, firm and excellent.

Audun Kolstad, 30, a Norwegian army lieutenant and a member of the Norwegian National Cross-Country Ski Team, racing in the Competition Division, was the overall winner with a time of 2:40:44.

By contrast, the last racer, Gary Haddock of Pittsfield, Ill., crossed the finish line by the light of the snowmobile patrol, some nine hours and 15 minutes after he started.

In addition to the 55 km race, another 235 junior racers and women competed in a half-length 27.5 km race contested between Seeley, Wis. and Hayward.

The best effort among 55 km par-

ticipants was Joseph Sehna from Des Plaines who finished in 108th place with a time of 4:42:40. Robert Higgs of Palatine finished 198th in 5:20:48.

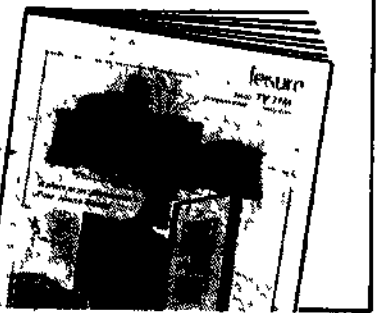
George Tyler of Buffalo Grove crossed the line in 5:38:25 for 219th place, Richard Bohm of Hoffman Estates was an even 300 finisher in 6:42:22, Ken Hoganson landed 328th as the Arlington Heights resident took 7:21:00 to complete the course and Bill Stark of Rolling Meadows was 33rd in 7:34:12.

In the touring men's division of between 35-42 years, Dick Storm of Hoffman Estates finished 88th in 6:07:30. Palatine's Bill Nolan netched a sixth in the touring men's 57-years and older class in 7:35:47.

In the Elite Veteran II Men (35-44 years), David Clifford from Palatine toured the course in 4:00:59 for ninth place and Women (35 years and older) Division skiers Jean Clifford from Palatine and Matilee Christman of Des Plaines finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in times of 3:16:56 and 3:10:01.

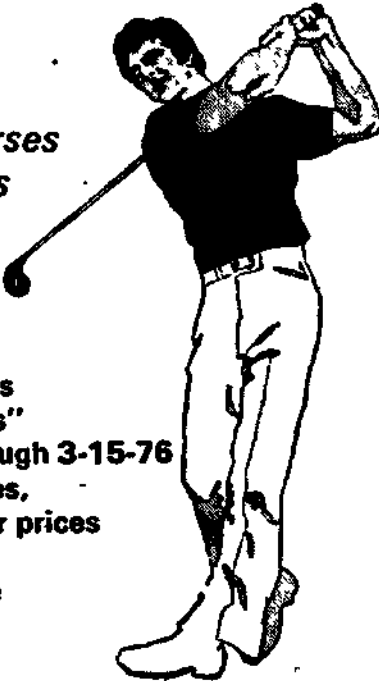
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Falcons flash potential in opening track action

by ART MUGALEAN
Track and Field Editor

The Falcon has landed. Forest View's track team, defending MSL indoor and outdoor champion, swept down from its inactive perch overlooking all of trackdom and carried away a narrow one-point victory over Hoffman Estates in a triangular meet at Buffalo Grove.

The final score — Forest View 57, Hoffman 54, Buffalo Grove 32 — was almost secondary to the intense area interest generated by coach Bill Mohrmann's Falcons, dormant since the indoor season began.

Mohrmann's crew settled a lot of questions with its performance Wednesday.

• Senior state half-mile champion Steve Schellenberger will be hard to beat in his specialty, but the lithe runner may find difficulty in the 440, especially indoors, due to a tender ankle.

• Falcon jumper Mike Harvey seems to have overcome a serious knee injury during football season.

• Hurdler Jim Vartanian is right on schedule for what he hopes will be an eventual berth in the finals of the 120-high in Charleston next May.

• Distance man Darryl Robinson, only a junior, is off and running on his quest for an MSL indoor double in late March.

• Mike Mischick showed his coach a lot with a shot put effort of 46-11½, dispelling any doubts about the big senior's condition.

While Harvey, Vartanian and Robinson were taking firsts in two events each and Schellenberger and Mischick one apiece, athletes from Hoffman and Buffalo Grove were putting on impressive shows also.

Dave Paape, Steve Lind, Bill DiPuma and Randy Krizmanich gave Hoffman plenty of reason to shout, and Ben Orcutt and John MacIsaac were bright spots for the Bison.

The top news, though, was Forest View.

Schellenberger, who announced Wednesday that he would accept a scholarship offer from the University of Illinois, took first place in the 800 in 2:01.9 after holding off the challenge of Hoffman's Ed Elliott (2:03.8). In the 440, though, hampered by his sore ankle and the tight turns, Schellenberger was third (1:54.9) behind Lind, the winner, and Orcutt, who were both timed in :54.0.

"In the 800, Steve can get strided out and the ankle doesn't bother him so much," said Mohrmann. "But it's different in the shorter race."

Harvey popped a triple jump of 42-3¼ on his last jump to edge DiPuma

for first place. The Hoffman jumper was second with his season's best, 41-2¼. Harvey also held on for a win in the long jump with 19-4, one-quarter inch better than Hoffman's Krizmanich.

Vartanian had no close competitors in either hurdles event, turning in a :06.8 in the 50-yard high and a :06.6 in the low. Vartanian is defending MSL outdoor and indoor high hurdles champion and just missed the state finals.

Robinson fought off teammate Curt Long to win the two-mile in 10:22.3 and later captured the mile in 4:32.0, five seconds ahead of Hoffman's Sam Cox.

The diminutive Robinson showed why he is especially tough indoors, gliding in effortless grace around the

12-lapper-mile asphalt surface.

Mischick won the shot put with a good first-meet effort, beating Grove's MacIsaac (46-3) and Hoffman freshman Roger Sprague (45-4).

Paape reached a career-best by winning the high jump in 6-2 and the Hawk senior won the pole vault at 13-6.

Orcutt exploded from the blocks and blew to a win in the 50-yard dash, beating out DiPuma, Harvey, Krizmanich and Vartanian.

Schaumburg came close to ending Elgin's long streak of victories on the Maroons' indoor circuit, but the Seasons fell by 12 points. The highlight for coach Denny Garber's squad was a :53.9 for sophomore Jeff Ways in the 440. Ways has been on the team for less than a week.

Larry Paul

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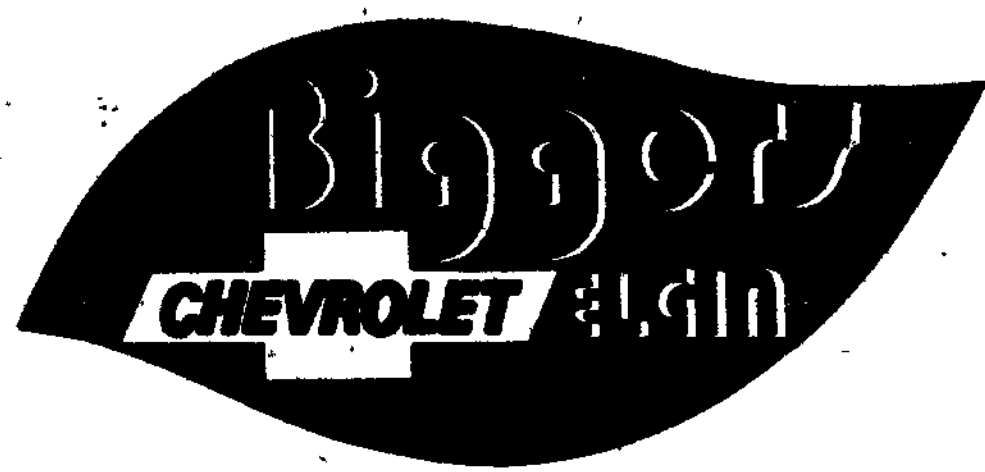
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Heater, new tires, low mileage.
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'73 Chevrolet Pickup
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, wood grain, 4 speed.
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Orange, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Buckle up, perfect second car!
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'71 Chevelle Wagon
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Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Bucket seats and console. Low mileage.
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Gold, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall, low mileage, very clean. Sit # 2552.
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Basketball

Girls' results

PROSPECT (47) — Hahn 5-3-12, Young 7-5-17, Anderson 1-0-0, Lollar 1-0-2, Mache 0-0-0, Witsom 2-0-0, Totals 21-0-0.

AT ROLLING MEADOWS (48) — Emerich 4-7-13, Klein 3-3-12, Wisman 1-0-2, Reckmeyer 1-0-0, Johnson 1-0-0, Ulen 0-0-0, Totals 17-0-0.

FOULED OUT: Lollar (P), Wisman, Reckmeyer (RM).

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	12	11	11	13	47
Rolling Meadows	8	8	11	11	38
AT CANTON (49) — Brain 2-0-0, Doring 1-0-0, Webb 10-4-24, Evans 1-0-0, Surnacki 0-0-0, Inden 0-0-0, Reichelt 1-0-0, Amrhein 1-0-0, Holmgren 1-0-0, Johnson 0-0-0, Totals 32-15-72. <p>HOFFMAN ESTATES (50) — Dowling 0-0-0, Farrar 4-0-0, Jaworski 2-0-0, Ruk 1-0-0, Dyer 0-0-0, Foster 0-0-0, Totals 14-15-46.</p> <p>FOULED OUT: Surnacki, Foster.</p>					

COACHES: Hoffman 20, 14, 11, 10-55; Prospekt 20, 14, 11, 10-55.

AT SCHAUERSBURG (51) — Jensen 3-0-0, Linsenhold 0-0-0, Walsh 0-0-0, Klien 0-0-0, Fox 0-0-0, Mazibski 1-0-0, Walker 0-0-0, Sanderano 1-0-0, Fischer 0-0-0, Totals 3-12-27.

FOREST VIEW (52) — Miller 1-1-2, Duncan 1-0-0, Surnacki 0-0-0, Bloomquist 0-0-0, Rogosch 0-0-0, Lancaster 0-0-0, Karala 1-0-0, Smith 0-0-0, Armentino 2-0-0, Brinkman 3-0-0, Lachar 0-0-0, Totals 32-21-72.

FOULED OUT: None.

FOREST VIEW (53) — 8-2-4-18; Forest View 15-18-14-26-73.

PRELIM: Forest View 44, Schaumburg 14.

Class A Sectional finals

AT SHELBYVILLE
—Mt. Vernon (24-3) vs. Stewardson-Strasburg (24-3).

AT DANVILLE SCHLAARMAN
—Pittsburg Oakwood (20-0) vs. Watscha (26-3).

AT BRIDGEPORT
—Lawrenceville 72, Casey 65.

AT LAWRENCEVILLE (25-1)
—Lawrenceville 72, Casey 65.

AT LEWISTOWN
—Havana (26-3) vs. Southwestern (26-7).

AT DANVILLE
—Pittsburg Oakwood (20-0) vs. Pleasant Plains (26-3).

AT BOMONAH
—Marmion Military (22-0) vs. Aurora Central (16-14).

AT TUSCULA
—Westville (26-3) vs. Monticello (24-5).

AT KANAWHA
—Mt. Morris (15-0) vs. Unionville (25-2).

AT KANAWHA
—Kankakee McNamara (14-11) vs. Chicago Christian (26-3).

AT ALBANY
—Cairo (23-0) vs. Matter Del (14-12).

AT ALBANY
—Owensboro (25-2) vs. Bushnell Prairie City (21-7).

AT FORT MYRON
—Riverdale (20-0) vs. Morrison (16-10).

AT FORT MYRON
—Bloomington Central (26-6) vs. Gridley (26-0).

AT VANDALIA
—Kimmunity-Alma (26-1) vs. Lebanon (26-3).

AT WENONA
—Buda Western (25-0) vs. Roanoke-Benson (24-4).

Class AA regionals

AT Miles West
Gordon Tech vs. Miles West.

AT Joliet Central
Joliet West vs. Joliet Central.

AT Batavia
Naperville Central vs. Batavia.

AT Riverdale-Brookfield
Morton West vs. De LaSalle.

AT Downers Grove South
Downers Grove South vs. Hinsdale South.

AT Wheeling
Hersey vs. Maine North.

AT Tazewell
Thornridge vs. T. F. South.

AT Glenview North
Wheaton Central vs. Glenview North.

AT Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg vs. Conant.

AT De Kalb
Geneva vs. De Kalb.

AT Lockport
Lockport vs. Lincoln-Way.

AT Rich East
Bloom vs. Crestwood.

AT Lyons
Proviso West vs. Hinsdale Central.

AT West Aurora
West Aurora vs. West Aurora.

Scoreboard

Aurora West vs. Aurora East
Antioch vs. Grant.
Maine South vs. Elmwood.
Elgin vs. Elgin Larkin.
McHenry vs. Boylston.
Oak Park vs. Proviso East.
St. Lawrence vs. Argosy.
East Leyden vs. Weber.
Fenton vs. York.

Richards vs. Marist
Thornton vs. Homewood-Flossmoor.
Crystal Lake vs. Cary Grove.
Buffalo Grove vs. Deerfield.
Maine West vs. Elm Grove.
Leo vs. Mt. Carmel.
New Trier East vs. Loyola.
Zionsville vs. North Chicago.
Glenbard West vs. Glenbard East.
Kankakee Westview vs. Bradley Bourbonais.

Herrin vs. Marion
Decatur Eisenhower vs. Decatur MacArthur.
Rockford Auburn vs. Rockford Boylan.
Normal Community vs. Bloomington.
Peoria Richwood vs. Peoria.
LaSalle-Peru vs. Ottawa.
Rockford Guilford vs. Rockford Harlem.
Danville vs. Champaign Central.
Alton vs. Jersey.
Woodruff vs. Spaulding.
Sterling vs. Kewanee.
Edwardsville vs. Granite City North.
Centralia vs. Salem.
Mt. Vernon vs. West Frankfort.
Effingham vs. East Richland.
East Moline vs. Moline.
Taylorville vs. Lincoln.
Belleville East vs. Belleville West.
East St. Louis vs. East St. Louis Lincoln.
Springfield vs. Jacksonville.
Paris vs. Mt. Zion.
Pekin vs. Morton.
Peoria Central vs. Peoria Manual.
Dixon vs. Rochelle.

College

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE (FIRST ROUND)
Virginia 76, N.C. St. 85.
Maryland 80, Duke 78 (ot).

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE (Semifinal Round)
Texas Tech 80, Houston 78.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE (Semifinal Round)
W. Kentucky 81, Middle Tenn. 78.

METRO BID (First Round)
Georgia Tech 74, Tulane 68.

EAST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE (First Round)
METROPOLITAN NY-NJ REGIONAL (First Round)
St. John's 78, St. Peter's 67.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE (First Round)
VMI 41, Richmond 35.

ADD-METROPOLITAN NY-NJ REGIONAL (First Round)
Rutgers 104, LIU 76.

NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL (First Round)

Providence 64, Holy Cross 61.
UPSTATE NY REGIONAL
Niagara 67, St. Bonaventure 58.

High School

CHICAGO PUBLIC LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Vocational 74, Phillips 68.
Morgan Park 66, Dunbar 57.
Orr 59, Westinghouse 78.
Harrison 68, Marshall 67.

Professional

Atlanta 100, Boston 86.
Washington 113, Houston 106.
Milwaukee 99, Kansas City 85.

NCAA pairings

KANSAS CITY MO. (UPI)—The pairings for the opening round of NCAA basketball tournament.

EAST REGIONAL
At Charlotte, N.C.

Atlantic Coast Conference champion vs. Virginia Tech. Utah or DePaul Southern Conference champion (Richmond or VMI) vs. Southeastern Conference No. 2 (Alabama or Tennessee).

AT PROVIDENCE, R.I.
Ivy League champion (Princeton) vs. ECAC Metro New York - New Jersey winner. East Coast Conference champion vs. ECAC New England champion.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Denver, Colo.

Southeastern Conference champion (Alabama or Tennessee) vs. Atlantic Coast Conference champion vs. Marquette.

AT SOUTH BEND, IND.
Big Ten Conference champion (Indiana) vs. ECAC Metro New York - New Jersey winner. Big Eight Conference champion (Missouri or Kansas State) vs. Pacific Eight No. 2.

WEST REGIONAL
At Eugene, Ore.

West Coast Athletic Conference champion (Pepperdine or San Francisco) vs. Metropolitan Six No. 2 (Louisville or Cincinnati). Western Athletic Conference champion (Arizona) vs. ECAC South champion.

Pacific Coast Athletic Conference champion vs. Pacific Eight Conference champion (UCLA) vs. Big Sky Conference champion vs. Nevada-Las Vegas.

Badminton

BADMINTON
HOFFMAN ESTATES 6, SACRED HEART 1
BLK GROVE 4, FREEM 3
Brasky (Fr) d. Gans (EG) 11-5, 11-3.
Ray (Fr) d. Danstrom (EG) 11-7, 11-3.
Bird (EG) d. Rotello (Fr) 11-7, 11-3.
Toussaint-Wolke (Fr) d. Ray-Turnio (EG) 4-15, 15-10, 15-12.
Fleberaitz-Gilmore (EG) d. Swanson-Marchiori 15-8, 15-6.
Kwon-Schwierin (EG) d. Smerdon-Wise 15-8, 15-10.
N. Olsen (Fr) d. Olsen (EG) d. Ralph-Evans 15-8, 15-10.
BUFFALO GROVE 4, FOREST VIEW 3
Alterio (EG) d. Sampa 11-7, 11-7.
Brindford (EG) d. M. Piers 11-4, 11-6.
Grout (EG) d. Kosacki 11-0, 11-3.
Jamison-Jurgens (Fr) d. Gauss-Ghaski 15-12, 0-3, 0-4.

Sola-Riffrate (EG) d. Carbonaro-Drell-chars 15-10, 15-10.
Cavanaugh-Mason (Fr) d. Dahm-Underwood 11-0, 11-7.
Callahan-Wirtz (Fr) d. Dick-Albrecht 15-8, 15-11.

AMERSON 3, COWANT 2
Grabitz (Ar) d. S. Graska (Con) 11-0, 11-2.
Flynn (Ar) d. L. Graska (Con) 11-2, 11-2.
Jorn (Ar) d. Fischlein (Con) 11-0, 11-0.
Judy Haberkorn (Ar) d. Bagg (Con) 11-1, 11-2.
Janet Haberkorn d. Golden (Ar) d. P. Fischlein-Billmann (Con) 15-5, 15-9.
Schroeder-Richey (Ar) d. Russell-Bidlow (Con) 15-1, 15-4.
Condon-Fugatey (Ar) d. Duke-Gorsky (Con) 15-2, 15-1.
Wickens-Gabel (Ar) d. O'Reilly-Wagner (Con) 15-2, 15-3.
Ackermann-Grasch (Ar) d. Gilbert-Brown (Con) 15-1, 15-0.
Wade-Pogel (Ar) d. Re-Pepertin (Con) 15-4, 15-3.

MAINE WEST 4, NILES WEST 3
Klester (MW) d. Dorfman (NW) 11-8, 11-7, 8-8.
Perlman (NW) d. Bruns (MW) 11-4, 11-8.
Klein (MW) d. Caplan (NW) 11-4, 11-7.
Downing (MW) d. Friedman (NW) 11-4, 11-6.

JOHNSON-KRAUSER (MW) d. James-Hirschauer (NW) 15-13, 5-1.
Rosenthal-Shore (NW) d. Gaskie-Reinke (MW) 15-4, 15-10.
Schiller-Schuman (NW) d. Breder-Meisner (MW) 15-8, 15-10.

FALATINE 4, ROLLING MEADOWS 3
Pingel (F) d. Ivralde (RM) 0-3, 11-1, 11-1.
Munson (F) d. Ewald (RM) 11-4, 11-5.
Vastine (F) d. McWhorter (RM) 8-11, 2-0, 11-5.
Cominsky (F) d. Richards (RM) 9-11, 11-2, 11-0.

Struggles (RM) d. Albergott (F) 11-0, 11-6.
Johnson-Kasting (RM) d. Lavalley-Aukal (F) 15-8, 15-8.
Johnson-Kasting (RM) d. Lavalley-Aukal (F) 15-8, 15-8.

Wilde-Wanders (RM) d. Esmal-Nissen (F) 15-8, 15-11.
H. P. d. B. James (F) d. Ross-Janowski (RM) 8-0, 15-4, 15-11.
Ritter-Lundquist (F) d. Petrucci-Frelau (RM) 15-7, 15-3.

Boe-Falmer (F) d. Mueller-Olsen (RM) 15-8, 8-15, 15-8.

Hockey

NY Islanders 3, Vancouver 3.
Buffalo 4, Chicago 3.

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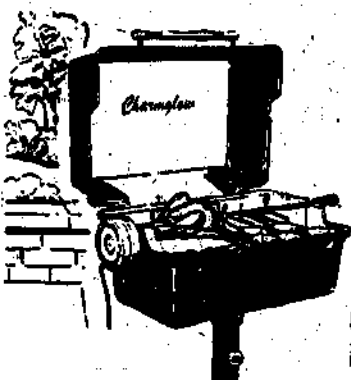
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5,000 miles, A-T, V. roof.

75 City Squire FOUR
Loaded. Everything. Fact. Exec.

75 Granada THREE
Auto., power, low, low miles. Blue.

75 Pinto SAVE
Spec. Edition, factory warranty.

74 LTD \$2995
Power, air, V. roof.

74 Gremlin "X" \$2495
2 Dr., auto., P.S. Extra Clean!

74 Pinto Wagon GAS
Automatic, radio, VSW.

74 Maverick \$1995
2-door, automatic transmission, power steering.

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73 Comet Sharp
4 Dr., auto., power, air.

73 City Squire THREE
10 Pass., air, new car trades.

73 Nova \$1695
2 Dr., auto., P.S.

72 Grand Prix \$2595
Model "J" — Exceptionally sharp. Loaded.

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72 Chrysler \$1495

Newport Custom. Air, power.

72 Impala \$1495

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71 Plymouth Cricket \$695

4 Dr., Clean, Gas-Saver!

71 Galaxie \$895

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71 Impala \$1095

4 Dr. H.T., Silver, air, V. roof.

71 LTD \$1095

2 Dr. H.T., air, V. roof.

70 T-Bird \$695

2 Dr. H.T., Loaded, Ready!

70 Dodge \$495

Wagon, air, power.

70 AMC Hornet \$995

4 Dr. Clean, Gas Saver!

69 Datsun \$595

Wagon, 4 speed, rack.

67 Chev. Wagon \$495

V-8, auto., Good Runner.

BRAND NEW 1976 GRANADA

Syncro transmission, steel belt, radial, disc brakes, opera windows, wheel covers. Stock # 227.

\$3333.00 FULL PRICE

All freight prep. taxes etc. included. No extras. Also accepting factory orders on above duplicate car until 3/10/76.

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Lucky "7" Shamrock SLAE!

LOW MILEAGE SPORT CARS

1974 CAMARO \$3395	1974 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$3995
1973 Buick REGAL \$3395	1972 Pontiac Grand Prix \$3495
1974 Ford Mustang \$2695	

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COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

Ask Andy

Still, clear nights best for dew

Andy sends an award to Sherry Alton, 13, of Peoria, Ill., for her question:

DOES DEW RISE OR FALL?

An early morning walk over grass, through a weed field or in the woods can sometimes leave your feet as wet as if you had just walked through puddles of water. Needless to say, it is quite a mystery to many folk who wonder how all this moisture came about during such a clear, cloudless night. The answer rests in the weather atmosphere that covers our planet and the water it contains.

Most of us have witnessed dew form on an ordinary drinking glass. On the next warm day, take outside a tall glass filled with liquid and ice. In a few moments a thin film of moisture will appear on the outside of the glass. This misty covering may even turn into tiny droplets of water and run down the side.

The reason for this is that air contains water vapor. The amount of water vapor it holds depends on the temperature. Warm air will hold more than cool air. As the ice cools the glass and the air around it, some of the water vapor in the cool air changes into a liquid. The same thing

happens on a larger scale to form dew.

During the daylight hours the earth receives warmth from the sun. When the sun sets, our daily quota of solar heat ends. During the long night some of the warmth gradually escapes. The earth becomes coolest in the early predawn hours — and the cool surface chills the air above it. If this now-chilled air is loaded with water vapor, the lowered temperature causes some of the vapor to change into liquid. This is why the grass and other low plants become beaded with pearly dewdrops.

The temperature at which water vapor forms dew is called the dew point. And since the dew point is related to the amount of water vapor in the air, it changes from day to day as the amount of water vapor changes. Dew forms best on still, clear nights. If there happens to be a slight breeze, the air cannot stay in contact with cool objects long enough to cool to the dew point. A clear night is more likely to produce dew than a cloudy night. This is because the clouds tend to keep the earth from losing its heat so fast.

Many people say that dew rises, while others say that dew falls. Most weather experts feel that neither is

the case. Water vapor is always present in the air. And when the air is cooled enough to allow it to condense, it condenses on the object it is nearest to.

Sometimes air that is saturated with water vapor is chilled to its dew point on a frosty night when the temperature falls below freezing. Then the misty moisture may form frost instead of dew. In milder weather the excess vapor sometimes forms droplets suspended in the air, and we are blanketed in a shroud of misty fog.

Andy sends an award to Anita Purdue, 11, of Rural Hall, N. C., for her question:

WHAT EXACTLY IS A TARANTULA?

The tarantula is a big furry spider whose fierce appearance is rather deceptive. Although many species of spiders are called tarantulas, originally one species, a large wolf spider from Taranto, Italy, held the name alone. These leggy creatures are large; and one species in South America, the bird spider, snags small birds for a long, tasty meal. Another variety will relish a small mouse for dinner, but most tarantulas dine on insects of any shape and size.

Tarantulas who live in warm, tro-

pical climates have the reputation of being poisonous. True, their painful wasp-like bite has taken a few lives, but generally speaking they are harmless to humans. Incredibly, some make docile and gentle pets when given proper care and diet. People are fond of telling stories about the size of this species, and, surprisingly, they are not exaggerating. Several tarantulas have been found whose outstretched legs cover a saucer 12 inches wide.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and address to Ask Andy in care of Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 686, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60060. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"I'm going to plant it in our organic garden and see what comes up."

SIDE GLANCES

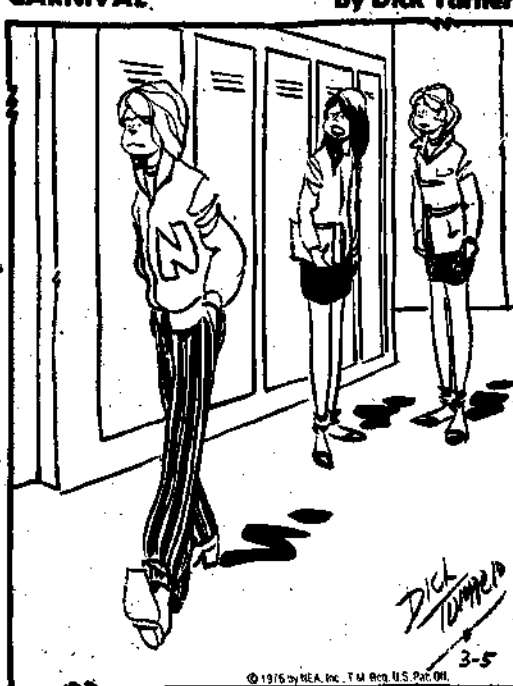
by Gil Fox



"Now let's all try to be nice little Betty Fords!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"For someone majoring in sociology I'd certainly think he'd be a lot more sociable, wouldn't you?"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIMS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vorneer



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Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

Friday, March 5

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFSD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WISN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

AFTERNOON			
12:00	LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS	3:00	FELIX THE CAT
12:30	RYAN'S HOPE	3:30	TATTALES
1:00	SOZO'S CIRCUS	4:00	SOMERSET
1:30	FRENCH CHEF	4:30	EDGE OF NIGHT
2:00	BUSINESS NEWS	5:00	MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
2:30	POPEYE	5:30	SESAME STREET
3:00	POPEYE	6:00	POPEYE
3:30	FRIENTSTEIN	6:30	SUPERHEROES
4:00	AS THE WORLD TURNS	7:00	HOUSE OF DINAH!
4:30	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	7:30	MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE
5:00	RHYME & REASON	8:00	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
5:30	CONSULTATION	8:30	TODAY'S HEADLINES
6:00	BANANA SPLITS	9:00	LITTLE RASCALS
6:30	POPEYE WITH STEVE HART	9:30	MY OPINION
7:00	20,000 PYRAMID	10:00	LASSIE
7:30	BEWITCHED	10:30	MISTER ROGERS
8:00	NOVA	11:00	FOR OR AGAINST
8:30	PETTICOAT JUNCTION	11:30	THREE STOOGES
9:00	MUNDO HISPANO	12:00	SUPERMAN
9:30	GUIDING LIGHT	12:30	SOUL TRAIN
10:00	DOCTORS	1:00	SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
10:30	NEIGHBORS	1:30	ELECTRIC COMPANY
11:00	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	2:00	MUNSTERS
11:30	LUCY SHOW	2:30	ALL IN THE FAMILY
12:00	ALL IN THE FAMILY	3:00	ANOTHER WORLD
12:30	GENERAL HOSPITAL	3:30	JEANNIE
1:00	FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP	4:00	SESAME STREET
1:30	CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT	4:30	BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
2:00	THAT GIRL	5:00	MONKEES
2:30	PRINCE PLANET	5:30	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3:00	MATCH GAME '76	6:00	MUNDO DE JUQUETE
3:30	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	6:30	NEWS
4:00	FATHER KNOWS BEST	7:00	BEWITCHED
4:30	PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS	7:30	PARTRIDGE FAMILY
5:00	MAGHLAGORILLA	8:00	GOMER PYLE

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Here's choice of treat or trauma

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tuesday the television audience will have to choose between a treat and a trauma in the final prime time hour of the evening.

The treat is watching Rip Torn as Walt Whitman in "Song of Myself," one of the American Parade series on CBS, to be aired from 9 to 11 p.m.

The network publicity calls it an "Historical drama based on the life of America's great epic poet," but really it is more like a poetry reading with a dramatic backdrop.

Much of the dialogue is authentic Whitman, and Torn really has dug into the life of the poet, so that he not only looks like old photographs of Whitman, but he manages to portray the soul of the poet as described in the poetry.

Torn portrays Whitman from the pe-

riod in his late 20s, when he declares himself "Walt," not "Walter," and begins to assume the identity of a poet, to his white-haired patriarch of poetry stage in his 70s.

The portrayal of the poet shows him as a man of the flesh, — and so he was, — and it indicates but certainly does not detail his relationship with men.

The trauma is "Family," another ABC mini-series. "Family" bows in from 9 to 10 p.m. and is scheduled for six one-hour episodes, which could be expanded into a regular fall series if the Nielsen numbers are encouraging.

The mini-series will temporarily knock out "Marcus Welby," but the good doctor will be back when "Family" fades.

The best aspect of "Family" is the cast, with Sada Thompson as the

mother and James Broderick as dad. Other "Family" members include an older daughter married to a teenage dropout son, who still has good manners, and a 13-year-old daughter desperately worried that her womanly curves are concave where they should be convex.

The characters remain two-dimensional stick figures, despite valiant cast efforts, as they hack away at trite situations that families on daytime dramas have been coping with for years.

Duplicate contract differs

South's four-spade call was strictly a match-point bid. He wanted to play in a major suit and saw no reason to tell his opponents about the support for diamonds.

At rubber bridge South would jump to four diamonds and North would play at the safe five-diamond contract.

Four spades also turns out to be safe. The defense starts with two club tricks and shifts to a heart or diamond. South wins the trick and cashes the three top trumps. He doesn't mind about the failure of the jack to fall since he is going to run diamonds un-

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

til such time as East elects to trump in.

The score for bidding and making four spades is 620. The score for bidding and making five diamonds is 600. That 20 points is worth its weight in gold in match points. It is just the merest trifle in rubber bridge.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)			
♠ A 10 3			
♥ Q 10 6 4			
♦ A K J 7			
♣ 10 7			
WEST			
♠ 8 2			
♥ J 9 5 3 2			
♦ 10 5			
♣ A K 8 2			
EAST			
♠ J 9 7 4			
♥ K 8 7			
♦ 3			
♣ Q J 9 6 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 6 5			
♥ A			
♦ Q 9 8 6 4 2			
♣ 5 4			
Both vulnerable			

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♠			

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUN 20	JUN 21 - JUL 20	JUL 21 - AUG 20	AUG 21 - SEP 20
1. Love	2. Money	3. Health	4. Family	5. Career	6. Travel
7. Education	8. Religion	9. Art	10. Science	11. Sports	12. Entertainment
13. Politics	14. Law	15. Medicine	16. Agriculture	17. Industry	18. Commerce
19. Transportation	20. Communication	21. Social Services	22. Public Works	23. Defense	24. Foreign Affairs
25. International Relations	26. Diplomacy	27. Intelligence	28. Military	29. Police	30. Fire Department
31. Public Safety	32. Emergency Services	33. Social Work	34. Education	35. Health	36. Religion
37. Art	38. Science	39. Sports	40. Entertainment	41. Politics	42. Law
43. Medicine	44. Agriculture	45. Industry	46. Commerce	47. Transportation	48. Communication
49. Social Services	50. Public Works	51. Defense	52. Foreign Affairs	53. International Relations	54. Diplomacy
55. Intelligence	56. Military	57. Police	58. Fire Department	59. Public Safety	60. Emergency Services

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D B A A X
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XZ IUX QUO U XUGLUT LYJQC
CZ PZIIYC UJJLROOYZX ZX
CQR RDGUT LYJQCO ZM UXZCQRL
— KUGT RTALYAJR

Yesterday's Cryptquote: FEW ARE OUT OF THEIR MINDS, BUT MANY ARE OUT OF THEIR BODIES. — ROBERT HENRY MILLER

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Shoot skyward	11 Factual
5 Drug-scene character	12 Warlike; vocalize
13 Seaweed	14 Military command
15 Caddoan Indian	16 Do a Kill
17 Earth	18 Budding movie queen
20 Bela's son	21 Fastidious
22 "Picnic" playwright	23 Offensive
25 Beer	26 Being (Sp.)
27 Name for Aqueduct racetrack (2 wds.)	28 One day — time (2 wds.)
29 Gentlemen of Spain	32 Burglarize
33 Got you!	34 Cereal grain
35 Tighten a corset	37 Meditate
38 — Leone	39 City of Manassah

ACROSS	DOWN
40 Underwent	41 Unemployed
11 Factual	12 Warlike; vocalize
13 Seaweed	14 Military command
15 Caddoan Indian	16 Do a Kill
17 Earth	18 Budding movie queen
20 Bela's son	21 Fastidious
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GRAND PRIX

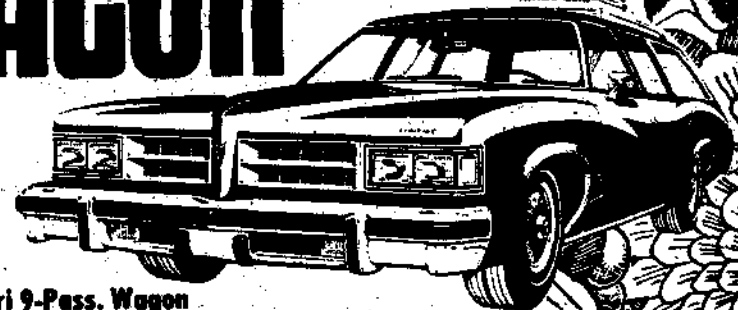
V-8 turbohydramatic transmission, steel belted radials, power steering, power disc brakes, catalytic converter, high energy ignition system, shoulder belts, kilometer - miles per hour speedometer, rubber bumper strips, custom cushion steering wheel, clock, roof drip moldings, wheel opening moldings, Natchik bench seat.

\$4176

Sullivan's Price



SAFARI WAGON



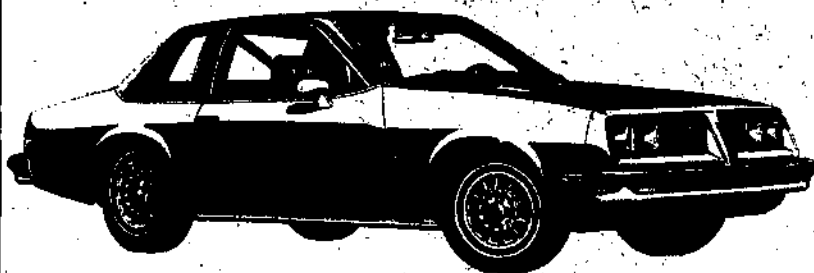
'76 Pontiac Safari 9-Pass. Wagon

Custom belts, tinted glass, front & rear floor mats, body side moldings, air conditioning, remote mirror, cruise control, deluxe steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, clock, AM radio, rear speaker, power steering & brakes, trailer cable, heavy duty cooling, steel belted white-walls. Sterling silver with black interior. Pre-driven.

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'73 Triumph TR6

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'71 Pontiac Catalina Coupe

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\$1495

'75 Pontiac Astre

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, bucket seats, gauges, stripes. Super sharp!

\$3395

'73 Mustang Mach I

V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, buckets, console, radio, low miles.

\$3095

'72 Capri

4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, vinyl roof, sun roof.

\$1995

'71 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille

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\$3295

'72 Chevrolet Van

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'71 Dodge Dart

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\$1995

'74 Buick LeSabre Luxus

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\$3295

'73 Pontiac LeMans Sport

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\$2895

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\$SAVE

'74 Plymouth Gold Duster

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'72 Audi 100 LS 4-Door

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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wednesday Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

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114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, IL 60006
HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Announcements



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LOST one Swin with warts on feet, from life long pet. Beginning of breeding season. Reward. 256-9312.

LOST - Quincy Park area. Gray and white semi-long hair male cat. Gray spot on chin. Paid collar. Reward. 387-3441.

LOST - Lady's bicycle. Plastic frame, at Hersey H.S. 2/28 concert. 382-4727.

LOST black and gold wedding band and engagement ring. Reward. Call Vickie Davis 381-5300.

LOST - Male German Shepherd/black Collie, medium size, black nose and tail. Answer to "Sole" old. Varsity Prospect Heights. 268-1424.

LOST - Young boy's pair black framed glasses. Varsity Prospect Heights. 268-1424.

LOST: St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing pin. 3/26/76. Varsity Northwest Community. 388-3307.

FOUND: large domestic rabbit. Prospect Heights 537-8927.

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325-Business Personal
MONEY problem-end worry! Consolidate-Pay one place - Suburban Financial - Call 297-4510

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Employment



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Apply to personnel 439-8500

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Position open in Accounting Department of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., in Des Plaines. Responsibilities include purchasing, office services, accounts payable, and credit collection. For additional information and interview appointment call Mrs. Marcia Bowen, Director of Finance.

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Company offers full range of fringe benefits including tuition reimbursement. Please contact Mr. Crews at 299-4030.

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Experience necessary

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Business is booming which has created permanent job openings on both our day and night shifts for experienced men and women with a high school education who are looking for a secure future. Pleasant surroundings in our new modern facility coupled with good starting pay and benefits packages make this opportunity well worth your looking into. If interested, come see us today.

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AUTO mechanic, Palatine foreign car agency. Must be experienced. Call Tony. 582-5760.

AUTO SWBD. CASHIER RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Diversified position to handle small board reception work, cashiering and light typing for medium sized auto agency. Mon. thru Fri.

CASS FORD, INC.
750 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-2163

ANIMAL ATTENDANTS
FULL TIME OR WEEKENDS
AMERICA
PET MOTELS, INC.
Aptakate Rd. & Pet Lane
Fridleville
824-9445

ART
3 Self-starters for architectural drafting firm. Commercial art background helpful.

• Letter spacing trainee.
• Responsible person with drafting capabilities to perform in rush deadline production.
• Operator for simple letter cutting device, finishing and shipping.
Call by appt. only Mon. thru Fri. 2-5. 861-0040

ASSEMBLER
We seek women with some experience in light electrical or mechanical assembly, soldering, wiring and use of small hand tools. We offer growth, varied tasks, good pay & excellent working conditions. NORTHBROOK 564-1800

ASSEMBLERS JANITORS INSPECTORS MAT. HDLRS.
Business is booming which has created permanent job openings on both our day and night shifts for experienced men and women with a high school education who are looking for a secure future. Pleasant surroundings in our new modern facility coupled with good starting pay and benefits packages make this opportunity well worth your looking into. If interested, come see us today.

JOYAN, INC.
606 Eagle Drive
Bensenville, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer m/f

ASSEMBLERS
See Mr. Galvanoni
Raincoat Water Conditioning Co.
1225 E. Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

Assembly
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Mature women with ability to work with hands. Electronic assembly - full or part time. Near Touhy & Elmhurst Rd. Call Mr. Mueller 589-3575

ASSEMBLY
Light assembler and light machine precision equipment. Clean operation. Arrange for interview 895-1817 after 6 p.m. daily.

ASSEMBLY - Electronic. Paid training. Mr. Tiplund. 8:30 a.m. 897-3000, extension 528.

ASSEMBLY - Light work. Full or part time. 9:30-5 or afternoons. \$2.50/hour. Bensenville. 768-6663.

ASSEMBLY - Light machine. Factory needs good tool with ability and soldering people. Very pay, company benefits. Northbrook Electro Assemblies. 488-5620.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Must be experienced. Apply in person to Mrs. Urquhart between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin
Schaumburg

AUTO BODY DAMAGE APPRAISER
Experienced damage appraiser wanted for Herzog's Collision Center. Good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 894-3750 or 298-4810

420-Help Wanted

BANKING

TELLERS
Full time hours during the day.
FILING CLERKS
30-35 hours a week. Pick your own days and pick your own hours.

Please contact
Personnel Office
at 837-2700 Ext. 31

1st STATE BANK OF MANOVER PARK
Hanover Park, Ill.

BANKING

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
Public contact position. Typing and shorthand required. Please send resume to: 892-1515 for appointment.

BUFFALO GROVE NATIONAL BANK

BARBER - Stylist. Man or woman. In Des Plaines. 588-2611.

BARTENDER - Barmaid. Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. (FRI in evenings). Part-time permanent position in private club. 488-5010.

BARTENDERS - Some Oshkosh Plaza Disco, 1083 Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights. 298-8274.

BEAUTICIAN - Sharp hair-cutting modern work, new salon. Wheeling. Also manicure. 298-5377.

BEAUTICIAN - Busy shop. No following needed. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Northbrook. 488-5377.

BEAUTICIANS - Good full and part-time. Must be experienced. Prospect Heights. 298-3777.

BEAUTY SALON
• HAIRDRESSER • MANICURIST
Experienced preferred. Full time
Cameo Hair Designers
Des Plaines 438-7755

BILLING CLERK
Needed immediately for Accounting Department. Must have good figure aptitude, typing and routine office skills. Minimum of 3 years experience required.

TIMING GEARS CORP.
2436 American Lane
Elk Grove Village, IL
Call Sandy 595-1050

BILLING CLERK
Communications company located in Northfield has an opening for an aggressive person to handle billing, collections and limited accounts payable. Full time. \$475 per month.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, automobile experience necessary for large lease company. Apply in person.

UNION LEASING INC.
1220 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
832-5300 Ext. 65

BOOKKEEPER - or Teller. Experience preferred but will train. Contact Barbara J. Boyce, 358-3000, Suburban National Bank of Palatine.

BOOKKEEPER - Arlington Heights location. Must have knowledge of manual books. Immediate opening. Call 384-0054 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER needed who types and speaks. Start immediately. 894-2242.

CARPENTRY - Man wanted - experienced. Custom formica countertops and bars. Good opportunity 388-3888.

CARPET DISTRIBUTOR
Order desk inventory control.
Call Georgia JAMES A. BUTLER
Attn: CO. 439-0745
Elk Grove Village

CASHIER
Full time mature woman for currency exchange. Wheeling - Palatine area. Light typing.

537-1990

CLAIMS ADJUS. TRNEE.
Training classes starting \$3,700
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
BAL 3 yrs. exp. \$15-18K
Alum. or stainless
Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
A.H. 4 W. Miner 382-6100
D.F. 1204 NW Hwy. 297-1124

CLEANING women. Work 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. earning \$18 to \$27. Will train dependable person. 394-0648 after 5 p.m.

CLEANING and shift. In Des Plaines. \$2.50 per hour. 8 nights per week. Full time. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 862-7755.

CLEANING

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

DRIVERS

Earn \$175 or more driving a taxicab in the Arlington Heights area. Must be 25 or older, have a license and be reliable.

CALL: 253-4411

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Association in Northwest suburbs seeking individual with 2-3 yrs. editorial experience, to assist in editorial and production duties for international monthly magazine. Data processing - editorial background desirable. Call Mr. Brucke, 625-8124.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Education and experience in related field desired. Apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

200 Beehive Drive Bensenville

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Energetic, personable secretary needed for the Vice President of Sales of a rapidly growing company. Position requires the ability to work on your own. Excellent starting pay, good fringes and congenial working atmosphere. Northbrook.

272-6651

Factory

Packer/Shipper
For optical company.
750 Birginal Bensenville, Ill.
695-0620

LIGHT FACTORY

Ideal for Women

Attractive starting wages. Fully paid hospitalization plan. Fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply:

EXON METAL PRODUCTS

861 Oakton St. Elk Grove Village

Food & Beverage Manager

Must be neat in appearance, totally experienced in all aspects of food & beverage cost and control, catering and sales and be willing to work on a guarantee plus a percentage basis. This position is for a leading O'Hare motor inn. For a personal interview, contact Mr. Bear, 678-3338.

GAL FRIDAY

Efficient well organized secretary motivated person to do mostly office work, answer phones and wait on customers. Good typing skills important. Must be willing to help with simple tasks in the shop when needed.

IM-PRESS PRINTING

Elk Grove Village 437-4450

GAS station attendant - full or part-time, male or female, excellent salary, bondable. Call 666-3420

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, diversified position for a responsible well organized individual. You will handle the clerical aspects of our sales support operation such as corresponding with salesmen in the field, formulation of sales reports, etc. Work in a pleasant busy office - salary commensurate with ability. Call Barbara Collins 641-2200.

GENERAL OFFICE

To help in Long Grove office. Figure aptitude a must - some inventory control helpful but not necessary. Good salary and benefits, paid vacation. Equal opportunity employer.

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.

438-8211

GENERAL OFFICE

Various duties, some typing and phone work. Will train.

COURTESY LEASE

SAVE PLAN, INC.
Sub of Colonial Chev.
1160 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg
892-2300 Ask for Lori

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, phones, calculator experience, good with figures. Good company benefits. Call for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Person needed full time to work in purchasing dept. Typing skills helpful. Good benefits.

ADVENT ELECTRONICS

297-6280

GENERAL OFFICE

Small Bensenville company requires individual to handle all office duties.

866-4130

GENERAL OFFICE

shop, experience necessary. Good worker willing to learn. Must be reliable. Call 253-4411

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position for individual to work in processing department. Other responsibilities require good typing skills and figure aptitude. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Larson 595-0950

GREENBERG BROTHERS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, permanent figure aptitude helpful, some experience desired. Bensenville area. Call 768-8844 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, permanent figure aptitude helpful, some experience desired. Bensenville area. Call 768-8844 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, permanent figure aptitude helpful, some experience desired. Bensenville area. Call 768-8844 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

ORDER PROCESSING

Responsible position for individual to work in order processing department. Other responsibilities require good typing skills and figure aptitude. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Larson 595-0950

GREENBERG BROTHERS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, permanent figure aptitude helpful, some experience desired. Bensenville area. Call 768-8844 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, permanent figure aptitude helpful, some experience desired. Bensenville area. Call 768-8844 for appointment.

GLASSMAN

Experienced in auto glass installing. Good future opportunity. Top wages and benefits.

ACE GLASS CO.

1332 Waukegan Rd. Glenview 729-3800

GLASSMAN

Will train man Mirror and shower door installation

Heights Glass & Mirror

1616 W. NW Hwy. Art. Hts. 250-3700

GLASSMAN

Good mechanical aptitude. Experienced or will train. Good future opportunity.

Ace Glass Company

1332 Waukegan Rd. Glenview, Ill. 729-3800

GO GO DANCERS

WANTED
12 to 3 afternoons
7 to 12 evenings
634-3313
Ask for Ed Baker

HAIRDRESSER

needed in immediate area. Excellent wages, benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply:

HAIRDRESSER

needed in immediate area. Excellent wages, benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply:

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needed in immediate area. Excellent wages, benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply:

HAIRDRESSER

needed in immediate area. Excellent wages, benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply:

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE

For Science Department (30 college semester hours required). Duplicating equipment operator. Substitute teachers all subjects. Contact Mrs. Barclay

LAKESIDE PARK

HIGH SCHOOL
628-4500 ext. 251

COMMERCIAL RATE

CLERK

Position available in our commercial casualty rating unit. Must have good figure aptitude and like detail work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Kathy Gance 392-0950

Unigard

Insurance Group

121 S. Wilke Rd. (4th Floor) Arlington Heights, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE

ADJUSTOR

For non-drinkers auto company. Non-smoker. Body shop experience preferred.

Central Security

Mutual Insurance Co. Rolling Meadows 394-1000, ext. 30

INSURANCE

SALES

Full or part-time basis. We are seeking an aggressive individual with 1-3 years minimum sales experience in the insurance field. Our all lines insurance agency, located in Rolling Meadows offers the right person an excellent opportunity to increase his sales potential. Large number of leads available. Call 812-388-0705 for an appointment - Mrs. Brennan.

INVENTORY Clerk

Light typing, some secretarial duties. Elk Grove 437-8800

JANITOR

Maintain plant and office area. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Starting \$3.38 an hour, 30-60 day increases. Contact:

Illinois Lock Co.

301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 537-1800

JANITOR

Available immediately. Part-time Janitor-Engineer for modern 20 unit walk-up building. Interesting terms.

CALL: Ms. Becker

346-8171

Jr. Accountant

Local company seeking Jr. Accountant, some experience preferred. Send resume to:

Box U

Hoffman Estates Illinois 60172

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Immediate opening for keypunch operator. Experienced or 3740 or 5496 series. 120 or 029 acceptable. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Phone for appointment.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate position for individual with 1 yr. or more exp. as Keypunch Operator. ALPHA & NUMERIC desired. Accuracy stressed more than speed. For interview call 766-9050

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

IBM 5406 Data Recorder. Experienced person for day shift. Good pay - liberal benefits. Located near O'Hare. Call Mr. Gustafson.

825-4411

FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEMS

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Minimum 2 years experience. IBM 129 experience necessary. Openings on 3 shifts. 3742 experience helpful. Call for appointment.

398-6100

Ask for Mrs. Lyons

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full or part time. Experienced only.

Ask for Ruth

D-K Keypunch Service 537-0844

LUMBER TRADER

For national buying group. Lumber plywood, etc. specialities. Send resume to General Manager

DIRECT LUMBER INC.

220 E. Lincoln Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

LOCKER ROOM

MANAGER

We are taking applications for a locker room manager. Must be 21 or over. Please apply in person to:

Crystal Lake Country Club

Crystal Lake, Ill. 815-469-1257

LANDERS CHALET

1916 Higgins Elk Grove

MACHINE OPERATORS

Permanent full time positions for experienced operators with rapidly expanding machine shop. Must have experience on milling machines, drill presses, lathes. 10 Hour work day. We offer full company benefits including hospitalization, medical and life insurance. Call Personnel Dept.

SPOTNAILS INC.

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows 258-1620

MACHINE OPERATOR

Woodworking. Will train a mechanically able person \$3.00 per hour to start. Call W. Tobin Company, 353-9559

MACHINE

Operator - Experience in sheet metal fabrication. Will consider apprentices. REV Industries Inc. 1066 Industrial Drive, Unit 10, Bensenville

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MACHINE

OPERATORS

• Good paying job
• Modern plant
• Excellent opportunity for advancement
• Excellent benefits

Apply

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algon

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

PUBLIC RELATIONS

FULL OR PART-TIME
Male or female 18 and over. No selling involved. Our people average \$150 to \$200 week. 283-5716.

QUALITY CONTROL TRAINEE

Will train bright, energetic, detail minded female to inspect small mechanical devices. Familiarity with measuring instruments desirable but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions.

DATA SPECIALTIES

NORTHBROOK 564-1800

REAL ESTATE

Why not join the No. 1 company in MAP in selling our own houses. We guarantee to give you more buyer calls than any other broker. For details call Bill Mullins.

394-5600

PERSONAL SUCCESS!

If you are a strongly motivated newcomer to real estate or already licensed, call us for a confidential interview. Learn about the very competitive commission structure & exciting training program which gives you instant practical guidance.

LIEBERMAN

The Video Homes People
3101 Lieberman
Buffalo Grove, Ill. 411-0900
San Fuen, Mr. 885-1500
Schaumburg

RECEPTION

BABY DOCTOR
SEEKS FRONT DESK
RECEPTION TYPIST
\$650-\$700

Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be receptionist. Greet all the moms, dads, kids coming in. You'll set up records, file, dictate, type, or will train typist. I.V. Inc. P.O. Box 100, Elmhurst, Ill. 60120. 411-1111. 1000 N. La Grange Rd., Elmhurst, Ill. 60120. 411-1111.

RECEPTIONIST

4 evenings plus Saturday. Apply in person only. HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHY 601 S. Roselle Rd. Westmont, Ill. 394-2211. Schaumburg

RECEPTIONIST

Specialist. Responsible, experienced. Typing, bookkeeping, filing. Schaumburg. 394-2211

RECEPTIONIST

at recreational facility. Full time, typing necessary. 250-5634.

RECEPTIONIST

with typing ability. Apply to Mr. L. J. O'Hare, 225 West Estes, Schaumburg

RECEPTIONIST

Professional office has interesting position for reliable person with good typing skills and pleasant phone voice. Vicinity Higgins & River Rd. Call Erika.

763-0924

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Immediate opening to join No. 1. Good starting salary and benefits. Located near O'Hare in Des Plaines area. If interested call Linda Keller at 298-9110.

RNS

PM SHIFT
Full time. Hours: 3 to 11 p.m.

GOLF MILL

NURSING HOME
865-6300

RESTAURANT

Expert Food Manager — Night full time. Part vacation, holidays and bonus. Over 21. Apply in person. Burger King Higgins and Roselle Rds. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

USE THESE PAGES

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT SALESMAN

Large developer needs a Real Estate Investment Salesman with extensive experience in Apartment Building Sales or Commercial Investment Division background to sell 6-12-18 apartment buildings along with single family development. We are under construction of our apartment buildings now. Large advertising, guaranteed rental, 20 per cent down payment with 20 Six Flats to sell in our next phase.

Call Mrs. Knowles for Appointment with Developer.

VILLAS BY THE LAKE

362-5360

RECEPTIONIST

A mature well groomed individual is sought to greet visitors and clients. Operate a telephone console and prepare general office duties. At least two years experience is essential. Accurate typing ability required.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent employer benefits program, and a congenial and modern atmosphere in Des Plaines.

Call 298-1480

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY

Des Plaines, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESTAURANT

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
• WAITRESSES • WAITERS

(19 or over)
No experience necessary. We will train. Fringe benefits include profit sharing, group insurance, paid vacation.

Apply at

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
600 N. Main Dr., Schaumburg
885-4500
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

RN

Evening supervisor for long term care facility. 4-5 evenings per week. 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. In-service education program, pleasant working conditions. Call 358-0312.

RENTAL AGENTS

A full or part time job available for someone who enjoys people, has sales ability and can type. Must be willing to work weekends. Will train if you meet the above requirements. Call 885-7850 for an interview.

RESTAURANT

Waitresses - Full time
Cooks - Full time

• Full Benefits
• 5 Day Work Week
• Paid Vacations
• Free Major Medical and Dental

APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(Except Sundays)
GOLDEN BEAR
380 County Line Road
Deerfield

Restaurant

FULL AND PART TIME

Apply at
Burger King
2814 Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal Oppy. Emp.

Retail

J.C. PENNEY
NOW HIRING

• BEAUTICIANS
Full & Part Time
• COOK - Full Time
• WAITRESS - Full Time
• COMMISSION SALES

All Areas - Full Time

Experience preferred. Permanent positions, excellent working conditions plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office
Monday through Friday
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
J.C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Ctr.
Golf Rd. & Highway 53
Schaumburg

equal oppy employer m/f

ROUTE SALES

National manufacturer and leader in field needs aggressive individual for route sales and service work in the northern suburbs. Starting salary \$170 per wk + commission + excellent company benefits. This is a tremendous opportunity with great growth potential for the ambitious person. No experience necessary. We will train.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL DAVE ERHARD
BETWEEN
NOON AND 4 P.M.
MONDAY 3/8/76

392-3880

Equal oppy. employer

Sales

READ THIS ONE
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need two hard workers who are looking for full time employment.

Call Mr. Geib, 692-4182

SALES

Young expanding company needs full time sales people. Our people earn \$250 to \$500 per week. Call between 1 and 4 p.m. — Mr. English, 894-8106.

LOW COST WANT ADS

SALES

Looking for experienced professional salesmen who want and need good yearly income. Our people average \$25,000 per year. This is a realistic figure and has been proven by our salesmen. Previous automotive experience a must. Our benefits include: hospitalization, salary, free dental, bonus programs, good floor traffic and a heavy advertising schedule.

CHALET FORD

Dundee at 53, Art. Hts.

FURNITURE SALESPERSON

To work for the Furniture Forum Showroom Warehouse. Salary and commission. Medical plan paid by company. Located south of Oakton St. on Busse Rd. in Elk Grove Village. For information phone:

VERA 967-6070

SALES

Excellent income potential selling cemetery property. Leads furnished. Seemingly draw, straight commission after learning period. Car necessary. Must be a motivated individual with good human relations skills.

Chapel Hill Gardens
834-7300, Mr. Ray

SALES

Positions Available
Full or Part Time
Good starting salary, profit sharing, health ins. and discounts.

Call: Mr. Frent
884-8100
BETTY'S OF WINNETKA
Woodfield Mall

SALES

Retail sales, 2-4 years experience. Part-time and full-time positions available.

882-2788
Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F
SALES Clerk — Retail. Experienced only. Van's Art Supplies - 297-3989.

SALES — Some evenings and weekends. Experienced. Call for appointment. Brunswick Leisure Mart, Arlington Heights, 398-2055.

SALES — Retired or semi-retired men and women to sell exclusive new product on commission basis. 328-3077 for particulars.

SALESMAN

Unlimited opportunity for ambitious person selling industrial sanitation supplies. Open territory. Starting salary \$170 per wk + commission + excellent company benefits. This is a tremendous opportunity with great growth potential for the ambitious person. No experience necessary. We will train.

SALES — Young expanding company needs full time sales people. Our people earn \$250 to \$500 per week. Call between 1 and 4 p.m. — Mr. English, 894-8106.

SALES MANAGER

Unusual 2-fold opportunity. 1. Hire & train party plan personnel mostly from your home. 2. Manage gift & toy retail store. Nov. & Dec. Phone House of Lloyd, June Gowing collect 816-763-7272

SALES PERSONS and SALES COORDINATOR. High commission, low pressure. Dependable transportation needed to recruit. Just year's sponsors for one of Illinois' oldest associations.

P.O. Box 188
Cary, Ill. 60013
PHONE 639-3533

Want Ads Sell Results

SALES
FULL & PART-TIME
STOCK HELP
FULL & PART-TIME
CASHIER

DAYS 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
For interview information please call:

498-5646

KAY BEE TOYS & HOBBIES, INC.

WANTED - NEEDED

Want Individuals with 3 Eyes
Initiative, Integrity, Intellect

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling (541-9100) & Elk Grove Village (439-7410) offices.

T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

SUPERVISOR

MAIL & FILE ROOM

National distributor of industrial and automotive expendable maintenance products is searching for the right person to effectively supervise our mail and file room. The person we are looking for is one who wants to advance into management but at the present has not completed a degree but is working toward it part time. This position offers the opportunity of working while going to school and obtaining valuable management training for future growth potential.

Send your resume including salary history to:
H. Mayberry
KAR PRODUCTS INC.
441 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
(An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F)

SALESMAN

To represent growing moving & storage company. Experience in local and long distance moving preferred. Phone for appt. 288-6230.

ADCO

Van & Storage Inc.
Agents United Van Lines
18 W. College
Arlington Heights

SALES PERSON

Retail Sales
Full Time
Mature person experienced in Pre-school or Retail Sales helpful.

Call for Appt.
362-7877
CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS
Hawthorn Center
Vernon Hills

SALES REP

Earn extra money sales representative for paper products. Commission.

MIDWEST PACKAGING
674-4444

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced seamstress to work with custom window treatments. Good starting salary and good benefits. Full or part time.

392-2250

SECRETARIAL

VARIETY PLUS
Can you assume responsibility, work on your own and get results? Along with secretarial duties you will specialize in inventory control and purchasing. Call:

595-7446

SECRETARIAL

GIRL FRIDAY
Challenging and diversified growth opportunity for mature, experienced typist with secretarial experience. Full fringe benefits, relaxed atmosphere, plus Schaumburg office excellent salary. Reply to: Jim Ryan - 882-7600.

BUILDER MART OF AMERICA, INC.

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS WANTED

Good office skills. Top rate, 1-5 days a week.

STIVERS

Temporary Personnel
392-1920 Randhurst
Equal employment opportunity employer.

SECRETARY

Des Plaines Corporate office requires person to assume responsibility of secretary in our accounting department. Prefer an individual with secretarial experience & exposure to dictaphone. Duties will include general office as well as secretarial functions. Company offers full range of fringe benefits. Please contact Mr. Crews at 280-4030 for an interview.

SECRETARY

Dynamic Glenview firm wants responsible person. Varied duties include typing, light dictation and telephone contact with customers and vendors. Liberal benefits include: profit sharing, hospitalization, vacation and 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. This company and we promote from within. Open the door to opportunity. Call Miss Brown, 724-0650.

UNITED STANDARD

IND.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY

Secretary who speaks and writes in one or more languages including Spanish. Executive Secretary to export sales. No travel involved. Must be able to type and take shorthand. Top salary and excellent fringe benefits. Qualified applicants apply in person at:

MATHEWS CO.
500 Industrial Avenue
Crystal Lake
Or call 815-450-2210 to arrange for a personal interview.

SECRETARY

PURCHASING DEPT.
Corporate headquarters of international firm has an opening for an experienced purchasing secretary, who has knowledge of the Japanese language. Typing — 55-65 wpm, phone work, filing, etc., shorthand or dictaphone. Phone for appointment.

437-9300 Ext. 276
Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 382-4867 gives you over the phone info on Co. part time full time secretarial positions in this area. With your choice of typing, dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 382-4867, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANTING, Lic. P. V. Emp. Agcy.

SECURITY officers: full and part-time positions available. 392-2401, Monday-Friday.

SHOE FITTER

We need intelligent person to assist customer with children in the fitting of children's shoes, full or part time. Call Mr. Davis, 67-2546.

DEWITT SHOES

Woodfield Commons or Plaza Verde, Buffalo Grove.

Herald Want Ads

Are For You

SECRETARY

Construction — management firm is looking for a secretary capable of handling correspondence, job minutes, approvals, contracts and changes. Some experience in construction or engineering office is preferred but not essential. Reasonably good working conditions and excellent employee benefits.

922-4383

Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY

Shorthand and dictaphone preferred. Challenging position with wide variety of responsibilities. Work independently for sales manager. Convenient location. Full benefits.

Mr. Larson
SPAULING FIBRE CO.
1606 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
541-0500

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity to join progressive electronic manufacturer as secretary to the general manager. Typing and shorthand is required. Many company benefits.

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

Secretary

Permanent position for experienced secretary. Prefer real estate background. Good typing and shorthand required. Work near Woodfield at our Schaumburg office.

LIEBERMAN
The Video Homes People
Call Sam Fuen, Mr. 885-1500

SECRETARY

For Marketing Manager
Well organized professional secretary with top skills will earn excellent salary and benefits. Arlington Hts. location. Send resume and salary to: C-62, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SECRETARY

Real Estate office — full time. Good typing and light shorthand required.

CENTURY 21
Village Square
1650 N. Ardmore Rd.
Arl. Hts., Ill.
Marge Yeats - 398-4600

SECY. TO ATTEND

TRADE SHOWS \$10,000
S/N or dictaphone O.K. says head of company. You'll help organize, attend shows, handle clients, letters. Self-starter. Perfect! Irv. Inc. P.O. Box 100, Elmhurst, Ill. 60120. 411-1111.

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

SECRETARY

Typing general office work. Some bookkeeping, young growing company. Elk Grove. Call Phil, 693-3625.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY

Secretary who speaks and writes in one or more languages including Spanish. Executive Secretary to export sales. No travel involved. Must be able to type and take shorthand. Top salary and excellent fringe benefits. Qualified applicants apply in person at:

MATHEWS CO.
500 Industrial Avenue
Crystal Lake
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DEWITT SHOES

Woodfield Commons or Plaza Verde, Buffalo Grove.

Herald Want Ads

Are For You

SILK SCREENER

Experienced person for printed circuit division. Excellent opportunity with growing company. Many benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing. Call for interview appt.

768-0900

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS
2501 UNITED LANE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

STOCKKEEPER

Modern manufacturer of computer equipment has growth opportunity for bright man to do shipping, receiving, packing, counting and light custodial work.

NORTHBROOK 564-1800

STOCKROOM help wanted

Days - Elk Grove. Call 437-6112.

SUPERVISOR

Second shift. Experience in light metal working industry working with semi-automated assembly equipment desirable. Must have proven supervisory background. Reply by letter to:

STERLING AUTOMOTIVE MFG. CO.
2140 E. Lunt
Elk Grove Village
Ill. 60007
Attn: Ben McQueen
Equal Oppy. Employer

SUPERVISOR

STOCK ROOM
Manufacturer of small electrical parts is seeking an individual with experience in stock room or warehouse operation. Ability to direct subordinates, operate a best order stock room and maintain up-to-date stock control card file required. Many company benefits.

A10—Intel Services

VACUUM cleaner, 3 years old, all attachments, \$60-80-0492.

DINING table, 3 leaves, 4 chairs, 4 drawers, dusted, dehumidifier, \$50-80-55-0822.

UNIQUE chair \$20; 64" x 24" x 42" formica top brought from legs and 6 hairs, upholstered in green naugahyde \$100; Herndon's \$100; 64" x 24" x 42" upholstered hide-a-bed, \$75. 428-787 after 5:30.

LACK naugahyde lounge sofa with matching white rocker chair plus 2 matching black tables \$375. 5-piece dunebug set with matching ottoman \$100.

HROME and black vinyl portable bar, \$40. 682-0442.

SARGE gas heater, \$35; three living room chairs, \$10 each; dining table \$25; 21" electric range, \$30. 825-7882.

SELF-CLEANING gas stove, \$60; electric range, \$40; self-drafting table, 60 cent rug, \$5.00 each. 41-2281.

BEDROOM room table, chairs, leaves distressed scene, \$150. 432-3031.

TYPE dryer, permanent
presser, excellent
condition. \$75, \$250-6530.

ELF-DEFOSTING white 2
dr. refrigerator, \$50; stereo
radio/record player, \$65.

OFA like new, \$160, 2 cof-
fee tables, \$60 each. 397-
408.

Piece contemporary liv-
ing room set, excellent
condition. \$180 or offer. 882-6143.

KENMORE washer and
dryer, like new, good con-
dition. \$200, 266-3294.

ADY Kenmore portable
dishwasher, brown, good
condition. \$60. Kitchen cabi-
nets, white, good condition.
and metal, formula counter, top
60. After 6 p.m., 266-3241.

EXIGIDAIRE Imperial, one
end extend, good condition.
\$100, 266-3241.

ILCO electric range,
white, excellent condition,
\$50, 266-3241.

PIECE couch, \$52; reclin-
ing chair, \$50; overstuffed
chair, \$35; chest of drawers,
\$25; and more. 861-4531, eve-
ning and weekends.

HANGING Decor - Must

KITCHEN set, rectangular table with wood grained o r m i c a top, 4 cushioned chairs, \$525.00.

STINGER sewing machine and cabinet \$360. Call 559-8852 after 6 p.m.

ROUND maple table with seat and cushion pads, cherry rocker, \$60. 229-2942.

SOFA, 37" blue, coffee table, twin beds, complete; misc. \$100. 229-2942.

MEDITERRANEAN sofa and chair, cut velvet, lake green, \$275. 308-6438.

BEARS classic gas range-top with 4 burners, storage, 550 cc refrigerator, 550 range vent unit, \$35; bathroom cabinet, 100. Assorted kitchen cabinets and counter tops 627-1654.

PENNSYLVANIA Home dining table, cherry, 48" square, 2 leaves, captain's chairs, 2 Mediterranean style round table, 24" x 54" solid mahogany, 2 pedestal base, genuine leather inserts in top, \$150. 593-1111.

Bent Bros. Bicentennial black-gold armchairs,

lights-weight lifting bench,
225, 394-1332 after 4:30 p.m.

P.C. grey bedroom set,
8-pc. dining set, \$100 each
plus \$15.798.

CUSTOMER FIVE: cocktail
table, \$55; excellent
condition, 225-2475.

CUSHION sofas in plain
PERSIAN, \$160 437-7683.

PERCIVAL: 12-piece formal
dining room set 3 months
old, \$500. Terms. 398-5250.
Empire.

LOTPOINT 30" drop-in elec-
tric range-oven. Good con-
dition. \$125. 255-7111.

Best Shag carpet 13x21.
Lust offer. 859-0189.

FURNITURE of 14 model
homes being sold, 30% off-
factory direct. Terms.
86-5250. Empire.

LEMONS: chn. dresser set,
walker, playpen, 4-chair,
in yellow. Best offer
blue blue. Terms. 398-5250.
Empire, boy's twin bed,
double, 398-5247.

INETTE set, originally
\$100. 255-7111.

OLIVE Green Velvet
Couch, 84" gold silk Brocc-
cade couch, electric fireplace.

DEAL for family room:
Danish modern couch, two
high back, lamps, good condition. Asking \$125. \$72-7020.

MOVING SALE, furniture. \$54
0618.

PIECE sectional, like new
free: child's
desk, corner unit, chest, \$20;
baby walker with wooden
wheels, \$3; bicycle, \$5; \$56-

ANTIQUE chest of drawers,
good condition \$75; center
pedestal dining room table,
\$100; two arm, center table,
\$12. Excellent condition,
1000 250-4683.

HOUSEHOLD items in
good condition: two cocktail
chairs, two chairs, kitchen
set, lamps, cookware, appli-
ances, misc. \$10-\$50. 255-4570.

MOVING AM/FM stereo
- radio - recorder changer,
\$65; Wrought Iron bar, \$8
- 10; 1000 255-4683.

1965 Mustang convertible
- 356. Mediterranean
office table, \$35; GE refrig-
erator, \$75; credenza, \$50;
couch, \$25. 255-4570
evenings - weekends.

DIAMETER set, lovely 5

MILK can bar stools, \$75;
1 maple refrigerator, \$100; 1
refrigerator, \$80, 527-6404 at
6 p.m.

WASHER and dryer modern walnut
dining room set, \$358, 439-
683.

WASHER and dryer \$40
refrigerator \$75, all good
condition. 358-1576 evenings.

80 - Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN organ. Phantom
Fingers, walnut. Ke new.
dest sacrifice. 353-0832

BALDWIN electronic pi-
ano. 350-1576

BALDWIN 2000 provincial pi-
ano. 300, 350-1576

CONN alto saxophone. Older
model, excellent condition.
\$150. 439-7643 or Fri's
439-6464

CONN Electric Band. Mini
console. Current model.
750 or best offer. 350-1576

VERS & Fend hollowtone
saxophone. bench mark.
excellent condition. \$600, 354-
3352 after 4:30 p.m.

WARRALL complete piano.

BEAUTIFUL walnut Kohler
& Campbell console piano,
excellent condition; must sell!
\$750, best offer. 282-1251 ---
58-2884.

960—Autos Wanted

960—Autos Wanted

CASH For Your Car!!

We buy all makes & models of clean used cars, 1969 & newer! Bring in your foreign, sport or American cars — cash on the spot!! Act Now — your car will never be worth more.

TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Ask for Dick Swanson 537-7006

970—Trucks & Trailers

1974 3/4 ton Chevy truck, 4 cyl. 200,000 miles, after 6 mos. 200-4176.
DATSUN 1974 pickup, 13,000 miles, 200-7922 or 215-240-2022, John.

DODGE Van '75, 2 ton, new spare, 6 cyl. A/T, P/S, 7,000 cert. miles, 30K, 200-875.

PLYM. '75 Trail Duster Sport, 4-w. drive, A/T, P/S, radio, radial on 4 off road tires, removable top, green & white, 30K, 5-01. Like new, \$5,300.

FORD Van '71, standard trans, white, 30K, 5-02, \$485.

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
622 E. NW Hwy., (Rt. 14) Des Plaines 296-4220

DODGE—1974 Club Cab, 3/4 ton pickup, full power, 4-cyl. 200,000 miles, 200-875 or 215-240-2022, John.

FORD 1972 F-350, A/T, P/S, 7,000 cert. miles, 30K, 200-875.

1967 1/2 ton FORD pickup with side boxes and over-ride, 200-875.

FORD '74 pickup, 3-ton Ranger, camper special, 280 V-8, dual tanks, excellent condition, 200-875.

FORD '69 half-ton, contractor's special utility boxes, 200-875.

FORD '73 Ranchero, A/T, P/S, 7,000 cert. miles, 30K, 200-875.

FORD 1963 pickup, 3/4 ton, 200-875.

FORD '73 F250 pickup, 3-ton, 200-875.

FORD 1973 F350, 1 ton truck, 200-875.

1974 GMC Suburban 350 engine, A/T, P/S, 7,000 cert. miles, 30K, 200-875.

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FREE SIGN FOR YOUR GARAGE SALE!

WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IT WITH A FAR REACHING HERALD WANT AD

Pick up your free sign at THE HERALD CLASSIFIED OFFICE at 114 W. Campbell Arlington Hts. PHONE 394-2400

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Music contests to start Saturday

The Illinois High School Assn. will begin its 1976 state music contest series Saturday at 30 sites throughout the state.

More than 600 Illinois high schools will compete in solo and ensemble competition Saturday and in organization work April 10. Schools compete in five classes based on enrollment.

Buffalo Grove High School, Buffalo Grove, and Stevenson High School, Prairie View, will compete Saturday at Crown High School, Carpentersville.

Also Prospect High School, Mount Prospect; Notre Dame High School, Niles; Fremd and Palatine high schools, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Rolling Meadows High School, Rolling Meadows; Schaumburg High School, Schaumburg; and Wheeling High School, Wheeling.

Family financial program set Sunday

A family financial forum is slated Sunday at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

Money management, trusts and other topics will be discussed at the meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. The forum is planned by Donald Heggem, Palatine. He is a district representative for the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Society.

In addition to Heggem, speakers will include John Hilly of Arlington Heights, Robert Heinze of Palatine, Paul Pavelski of Citizens Bank and Trust in Park Ridge and the Rev. A. Weber of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

Sokal heads Mt. Prospect Federal S&L

Directors of the Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Assn. recently named Joseph F. Sokal chairman of the board and chief executive officer.


Sokal served as president of the institution since it was chartered 19 years ago.

Chester R. Osada was named president. His father, Theodore M. Osada, serves as controller. The Osadas have been associated with the savings and loan since it started at 15 E. Prospect Ave.

Sokal, Joseph Reising and James Ferstel were elected as directors for three-year terms. Holdover directors include Harvey Klehm, Paul Callagione, Waldemar Mertens, Chester Osada, Clarence Schlaver and James Viger.

The association reported assets of \$21,515,732 for 1975, a 19 per cent increase compared to 1974 results. More than \$4 million for home loans is available from the firm, Sokal said.

Ballard Nursing Center



The ultimate in treatment and rehabilitation of the resident, while helping to maintain dignity and self-respect.

Very reasonable room rates from \$20.50 per day
1 block north of Dempster and 1 block east of Potter Road

9300 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Ill.
For further information call 299-0182
Ballard Nursing Center

We're Working For You!

Call Us 259-7000



Outstanding Bank Service

First Arlington

At The Two Drive-Ins
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Saturday 7 A.M. to 2 P.M.
In The Main Lobby
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-47328 on the 17th day of February, 1976, under the assumed name of Rainbow Cleaning Service with place of business located at 210 Kingman Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60132.

The true names and addresses of owners are: Richard Zamoski, 210 Kingman Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60132; and Kurt Rosenberg, 1027 Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, February 26, 27 and March 5, 1976.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-47327 on the 18th day of February, 1976, under the assumed name of Cash Flush Company with place of business located at 1000 W. Eva Lane, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. The true name and address of owner is Albert L. Schmidt, 1000 W. Eva Lane, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Feb. 27, Mar. 5, 12, 1976.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Hoffman Estates Park District Board of Commissioners will accept applications for two vacant commissioner positions until 5 p.m. March 17, 1976. A short cover letter and resume should be addressed to: George B. Rush, President Park Board, 275 Kent Court, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60136.

ALLEN BINDER, Secretary Hoffman Estates Park District

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Mar. 5, 1976.

Larry Paul

Lucky "7" Shamrock SALE!

BUDGET BUYS

1969 Corvette	\$3495
1973 Gremlin	\$1205
1970 Nova	\$1195
1973 Chev. Vega Hatchback	\$995
1973 Vega	\$895
1970 Mustang	\$795
1969 Dodge Charger	\$695
1968 Camaro Z-28	\$495
1969 Chrysler Sedan Wagon	\$395
1969 Olds "88" Coupe, 31,000 miles	\$\$\$
1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	\$\$\$

OPEN EVERY 7th & 9th
OPEN SUNDAY 11-6

Larry Paul

1230 E. GOLF ROAD
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
ON GOLF ROAD INT. 50
JUST WEST OF WOODFIELD
Phone 963-6300
SERVICE SECOND TO NONE!

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE Catalog Outlet

OUR STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 9 to 5
Wed. - Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 5
Sunday 11 to 5

835 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER

SALE DATES: FRI., SAT. & SUN., MARCH 5, 6, 7

While Quantities Last

Men's SPORT COATS & Leisure Jackets

NOW 50% OFF
Our Reg. Store Price

Boys' Numeral Pullover Shirt
Polyester and Cotton

Reg. 2.99

NOW 1.99

Little Girl SLIPS
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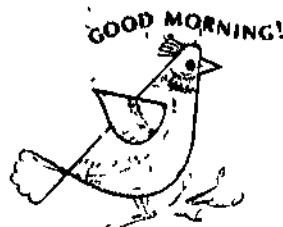
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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow or snow flurries. High around 40. Low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—221

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, March 5, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

3 arrested in Arlington Park 'drama'

by JOE SWICKARD

Richard Dreyfuss walked out, but the operators of the Arlington Park Theatre had to be taken out by police.

The latest episode of off-stage drama surrounding the Arlington Park Hilton's theater was acted out at the Arlington Heights police station Thursday when the theater operators were arrested for criminal trespass and criminal damage to property after they allegedly forced their way into the theater and refused to leave.

While officials of the hotel were fil-

ing the charges against officials of the theater Thursday, hundreds of persons holding tickets to the suddenly canceled production of "Miss Julie," starring Dreyfuss, were left waiting for refunds.

THE DRAMA began Friday when the performance was canceled after Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," refused to go on stage. Dreyfuss reportedly extended his boycott Sunday and left town Tuesday amid reports he was doing so because of unfavorable reviews.

Tuesday, operators of the theater, Keep Productions, announced their intention to sue Dreyfuss to recover financial losses suffered because of the forced cancellation of the play scheduled to run through March 21.

Thursday, David Lonn, his wife Karen Alton, and Marian Higgins arrived at the theater to find the locks changed and the doors sealed by the management of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Joseph Kane, of the hotel, called police to arrest them, after they refused

to leave the theater.

Kane refused to comment on the complaints he signed, but his attorney said the lockout was prompted by a breach of contract by Keep Productions. The attorney, who did not identify himself, said property was damaged when the Lonn and Ms. Higgins forced their way into the theater.

THE HILTON ATTORNEY declined to elaborate on the allegations of breach of contract, saying it was a "complicated situation."

Ms. Alton, Keep's secretary-treas-

urer and publicist, said their contract was not with the Hilton but rather with Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track complex. She said the contract had not been violated, in any case, and threatened to sue Kane for false arrest.

"Our position is that we were illegally detained and prevented from performing our jobs . . . We were on our property and not violating any lease," she said in an interview.

She said the hotel's action prevented them from giving refunds to

the canceled performance of "Miss Julie." Besides sealing the door, she said the hotel cut off box office telephones, further hindering their efforts to placate the public.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police said Lonn was asked to leave the theater and was arrested after refusing to do so. Lonn was taken to the police station in a squad car with his wife and Ms. Higgins, their office manager, following in a car of their own.

The women waited for about a half-

(Continued on Page 2)

Today

Mike
Klein's
people



A bathroom trip that saved lives of three

Jackie Bessler enjoys toys, games and wearing his Trans World Airlines pilot hat. He also suffers respiratory problems similar to asthma and takes regular medication.

His parents, John and Charlene Bessler, always have been careful that their young son could not mess around with dangerous drugs in the medicine chest.

So each night, when the family retires, John closes the bathroom door tight. Then he reaches up and pulls a steel hook down through an eyehole loop, preventing Jackie from going inside.

"We don't want him getting into the medicine cabinet," John said one evening this week while 6-year-old Jackie played in their Mount Prospect home.

"He's told to wake up," John said.

BUT YOUNG JACKIE rarely awakens during the night. His father said once per month is about usual.

The little boy woke up early on Monday morning last week.

A series of weird events that followed helped to save the lives of John, Charlene and Jackie Bessler. Also, that of their dog Shadow, who John terms, "half Labrador, half gas station."

There was help from a quick-thinking telephone operator plus hard working men who answered a call at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

It all began during the middle of that night when Jackie needed to visit the bathroom.

What follows is what John and Charlene remember about the night they were all nearly killed by carbon monoxide fumes from a malfunctioning furnace.

THE BESSLERS spent that Sunday evening at home. Jackie was in bed early, as befits youngsters his age.

Charlene washed clothes for John who was scheduled to fly to Arizona later in the week. The family will move out West next month because of Jackie's health.

John usually drives neighborhood youngsters to Westbrook School. So they made calls and changed plans for the few days he would be gone.

Later, they watched Bobby Vinton's television program. Charlene fell asleep on the living room couch after 11:30 p.m. John retired about an hour later.

As he remembered it, "Everything seemed to be fine."

Then all this happened.

"ABOUT 2:30 in the morning, I heard my son in the hallway," John said. Charlene heard Jackie, too, but did not leave the couch to

(Continued on Page 5)



GETTING AN OVER-ALL view of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's new \$1 million fieldhouse addition are, left, Steve Jurco, chair-

man of the board, and Charles McClellan, executive director of the YMCA. The new building has two full-size basketball courts,

and a unique glass-enclosed handball-racquetball court. Dedication ceremonies for the world's largest YMCA will be March 14.

\$1 million expansion unveiled at Y

Leaders of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Thursday unveiled the new \$1 million fieldhouse addition to the world's largest YMCA facility.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for March 14 at 3 p.m.

Steve Jurco, chairman of the YMCA board, and Charles McClellan, YMCA executive, said the new addition will

provide additional recreational programs for the estimated 22,000 YMCA members.

MCCLELLAN CALLED a glass enclosed handball-racquetball court the "jewel" of the new building. It is the first glass court in the country and has begun to receive national attention. It will be the scene of a U.S. Handball Assn. tournament in May,

although the date is yet to be set.

"As the first court of this kind in the country, it promises to generate new interest and awareness for these rapidly growing court sports," said McClellan. "It should stimulate local and national media coverage of major events."

The court is enclosed on three sides by glass and seating for up to 1,000

spectators can be provided in front of the court for major tournaments such as the one planned in May.

The new fieldhouse boasts two full-size basketball and tennis courts, and an electronically timed track permitting runners to pace themselves with a scoreboard. The building also has new volleyball courts and a

(Continued on Page 4)

Occupational hazard

Counselor sex 'therapy' to bring insurance loss?

by CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the rest of the medical profession faces soaring malpractice insurance costs, psychologists may lose their coverage entirely because some of them are having sex with their patients.

An insurance company has stopped insuring members of the American Psychological Assn. because of the side practice, an APA lawyer said Thursday.

Paul O'Brien, a Washington attorney who administers the APA insurance trust, said insurance companies assume 1 to 3 per cent of psychologists have sex with patients at some time and view doctor-patient lovemaking as an occupational hazard that has already led to damage suits.

ASKED IN a telephone interview whether he thought the companies' assumptions were correct, O'Brien said an APA study on the issue is not quite

complete and he does not know the results.

He said Central Mutual of Ohio, the company that underwrote the APA insurance program since 1974, had decided to terminate its coverage Jan. 31 because it has received at least five claims from female patients alleging sexual abuse in psychotherapy sessions.

Studies indicate fewer than 1 per cent of general physicians have sex with their patients, but "with psychologists we suspect, it will be higher," he said.

O'Brien was quoted in the March 1976 issue of APA-Monitor, a monthly newspaper, and elaborated on his remarks in a telephone interview.

He told the Monitor that although Central Mutual was believed to have dropped its coverage of psychologists because of a spillover from the malpractice crisis facing many physicians, the company in fact discontinued APA's policy primarily be-

cause it feared getting stuck with large claims for sexual abuses in psychotherapy.

ALL FIVE claims received by the company from psychologists involved male therapists and female clients, the Monitor said. Most are pending in the courts, with damages sought in amounts from \$50,000 to \$2 million.

In one malpractice case last year, a female received \$300,000 in damages from a New York psychiatrist with whom she had had sexual relations, the Monitor said.

O'Brien said some male psychologists said to have had sexual intercourse with female patients content "that's the treatment she wanted" or that it was the required therapy.

"There's no way that it can be condoned as ethical conduct," he said in an interview. "If it's the right treatment, you never see old ladies being involved, it's always with women of certain ages."

Tornado sighted in NW suburbs

by JOHN MAES

A tornado was reported in the Northwest suburbs Thursday night as heavy rains and high winds swept through the area.

A funnel cloud sighting was reported by local residents at 7:57 p.m. in the vicinity of the Winston Knolls subdivision, Hoffman Estates. Police said the twister did not touch down and no damage was reported.

The sighting touched off Civil Defense sirens in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

THE STORM was part of a 15-mile-wide belt that moved through Northern Illinois in a northeasterly direction at about 25 miles an hour. The belt extended from 30 miles northeast of Chicago to just south of Springfield.

Areas south and southwest of Chicago were especially hard hit by high winds and more than an inch of rain.

Locally, the rains began to taper off late Thursday but flooding was reported in several communities. Mount Prospect police said lightning struck the home of John Lauche, 1115 Greenwood Ln., shortly after 9 p.m. There were no injuries reported.

Des Plaines police said an area at River Road near Rand Road, as well as Mannheim Road near Touhy Avenue, were under water but the roads were passable.

PALATINE POLICE said the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets was closed and traffic at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road was forced to use one lane because of water accumulation.

State police said the intersection of Hicks and Dundee roads in Palatine Township was closed because it was under water.

In Arlington Heights, the south-eastbound lanes of Rand Road near Chestnut Avenue were flooded but passable, village police said.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Arts, Theater	2	1	Horoscope	3	11
Auto Mart	3	2	Movies	2	5
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Classifieds	4	1	School Lunches	1	12
Comics	3	10	Sports	3	1
Crossword	3	11	Square Dance News	1	7
Dr. Lamb	2	7	Suburban Living	2	7
Editorials	1	10	Today on TV	3	11

Sports:

- State gymnastics meet opens today
- Basketball championships tonight

Medley:

- First ladies in miniature
- Ethnic dancers show modern side

Leaving after 10½ years

Kunkel resigns post with parks

Robert Kunkel has resigned as director of parks and recreation for the Des Plaines Park District effective immediately.

David Markworth, superintendent of recreation, Thursday said Kunkel has submitted a letter of resignation to the park board. Markworth said he does not know the reason. "I think that's between Bob and the board," he said.

Kunkel, 33, could not be reached for comment on his resignation. Park Board Pres. Edward Keane also could not be reached Thursday.

PARK COMMISSIONERS Thomas Mahon and Thompson Wright said they were aware of Kunkel's resignation, but also were unsure of the reason.

"I haven't seen his letter of resignation, but would say that he is a young man on the way up," Mahon said. "I know of no other reason for his resignation."

"If he is going to leave us to go somewhere else I wish him the best of luck," Mahon said. "I think we have other qualified people with us that can fill his job."

Markworth said he and Robert Towler, superintendent of parks, will run the park district until a new director is hired. Kunkel's salary is \$23,330 a year.

THE PARK BOARD will not appoint an acting director or interim director, but will operate with its two department heads until someone permanent is hired, Markworth said. "At the first meeting in April the board will decide what they will do about filling the position."

Kunkel, a native of Des Plaines, has been employed by the park district for 10½ years. He was superintendent of recreation for 3½ years before being appointed director.

In his post, he has overseen operations of the park district which has 188 acres of land, a par three golf course, a lake and serves 50,000 residents. Under his leadership, the park



Robert Kunkel

district has doubled the number of recreation programs offered to residents.

Kunkel graduated from Maine West High School in 1960. He graduated from the University of Northern Iowa in 1963 and has taken graduate courses at Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois.

Kunkel and his wife, Barbara, have a son, Mark, and a daughter Kelley.

The local scene

Technology lectures slated

Coping with technology will be the focus of a three-week lecture discussion series beginning today sponsored by the Oakton Community College Green Turnip Survival Program.

The three sessions will explore attitudes of Western Europe and the United States since World War II.

The programs will be held on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Oakton Community College interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Tuition is \$10. For information, call 967-5821.

Lenten services scheduled

The Rev. James D. Bowman will begin a series of Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines.

Psychic healing talk set

"Psychic Healing: Pitfalls and Possibilities" will be discussed by Stanley Krippner Wednesday. The program, part of the Forest Hospital Foundation's scientific lecture series on "Pain and Angst and Their Alleviation," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Forest Hospital Professional Center, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines. The lecture is open to professionals and students in the health field.

For information call 327-8211, ext. 362.

Drum corps

benefit planned

Dominick's Finer Foods, 1035 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, will have a benefit day Wednesday for the Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corp.

Friends of the group who shop during the day at any of Dominick's 62 stores should present their identification slip to the cashier in order for the group to receive 5 per cent of their purchase. The slips are available from the group or at the stores the day of the benefit.

State could save our jobs: nurses

by JUDY JOBBITT

Nurses in East Maine Dist. 63 have charged the district is losing money by failing to apply for state funding for their services — funding which would permit the district to keep the nursing staff next year.

The nurses presented a statement to the school board saying the district could receive \$5,000 for each nurse who spends at least 50 per cent of her time with special education students and \$2,500 for each nurse who does vision and hearing screening.

The board has cut the nursing staff from one part-time and six full-time nurses to one nurse next year at a savings of \$40,000. The nurses will be replaced by nurses aides.

THE NURSES estimated the district could receive between \$30,000 and \$65,000 a year if it applied for the state funding, allowing the district to keep its current nursing staff.

Ann Crudele, a district nurse, said nurses do vision and hearing screening annually and are "an integral part of the special education team in the evaluation and assessment of children."

Donald Stetina, associate superintendent, said he interpreted the reimbursement program more strictly than the nurses and understood that the nurse must have all her duties associated with special education to qualify for the funding.

Stetina said "our nurses are school nurses. They all work with the regular kids." He said the district has applied for and received reimbursement

for the nurse at Washington School because she spends the required time with special education students. Washington School in Glenview houses the special education classes in Dist. 63.

HE SAID HE will meet with state officials to clarify the interpretation of the program.

"I could be wrong," he said. "If so, great. We'll get more money."

His interpretation of the funding was confirmed by Peggy Phee, an official with the Illinois Office of Education. She said the nurse also must be under the supervision of the special education staff and a member of the district's "pupil personnel" team, or the staff that provides such services as guidance counseling.

Ms. Phee said the nurse also must "conduct services above and beyond what they'd do for every other student" to qualify. A nurse who teaches health to regular and special education classes could not include that service as part of the special education duties, she said.

Harriet Papp, Dist. 63 nurse, said the nurses used a "broad interpretation" when they said they spend the required time in special education to qualify for funding. She said this included the time they spend screening regular students who might be diagnosed as needing special education through the testing.

To receive the full \$2,500 funding for nurses or other technicians who do vision and hearing screening, that individual must only do screening, said Ms. Phee. If the individual has other

duties, the funding is figured according to the amount of the individual's time used for screening.

\$1 million facility debuts at YMCA

(Continued from Page 1)

THE NEW ADDITION was proposed in February 1974 and construction began the following spring. The building has been funded with individual contributions and business gifts, as well as construction loans from local banks.

McClellan said contributions still are coming in.

"Pledges are still being taken, so if you are looking for a way to build the future of your community, consider the Northwest Suburban YMCA Building Fund. The money will be put to good use," he said.

The YMCA directors embarked on the new expansion plans after population projections in 1973 and 1974 indicated a steady rise in membership and a need to provide additional recreational facilities.

Dedication ceremonies will be followed by exhibitions of men's girls' and boys' basketball, women's volleyball, a swim show and demonstration of the new glass enclosed handball-racquetball court. YMCA officials said sports figures and other celebrities will be on hand for the dedication, and refreshments will be served.



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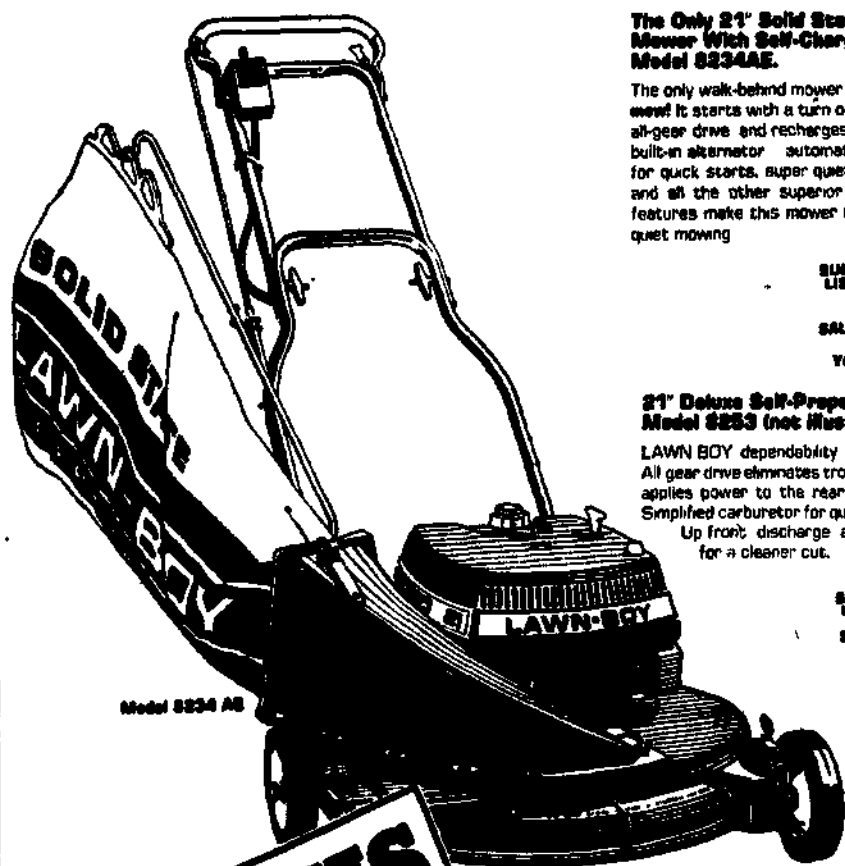
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Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Byrd School will hold a book fair Monday through Thursday in the school, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. The fair will be open each day during school hours and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. In addition to books, school bags and pennants will be sold.

High School Dist. 214

Prizes of a weekend for two in Las Vegas; stereo tape player, microwave oven and a TV ping pong game will be awarded at Buffalo Grove High School's pop concert Saturday. The fund-raising project is being sponsored by the school's Instrument Assn. to help defray the band's expenses when it travels to Canada this summer for the Manisphere competition. Tickets are two for \$1 and are being sold by band students and parents.

High School District 214 will present the Concert Band Festival at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Rolling Meadows High School gymnasium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The festival features six high school bands. It is free of charge, and open to the public.

The Arlington High School Concert Band under the direction of Don Bawden, will play "Golden Jubilee March" and "Toccata."

The Elk Grove High School Concert Band will present "The Italian Girl in Algiers" and "Festival Prelude," under the direction of Gary Parker.

The Prospect High School Concert Band, directed by James Kaprzyk, will play "Overture for Winds," "Introduction and Fantasia" and "Brighton Beach."

The Rolling Meadows High School Concert Band, directed by Richard Kennell, is scheduled to present "Chorale and Capriccio" and "Sol Y Sombra."

Forest View High School's Concert Band will play four numbers under the direction of Dallas Neimayer: "Entry from Second Suite," "Prelude and March," "Trumpets Ole" and "Brazilian Fantasy."

The Wheeling High School Symphony Band, directed by James Kaprzyk, will play "Southern March" and "Folk Song Suite."

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Mime techniques will be demonstrated by T. Daniel, mime artist, for students at Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

T. Daniel, mime artist, will appear at Terrace School, 735 S. Westgate, Des Plaines at 10 a.m. Monday.

In the program, Daniel demonstrates the wide range of nonverbal expressions used in mime techniques.

St. Mary's School

Band auditions will be held at St. Mary's School, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the multipurpose room of the school, 1455 Prairie St., Des Plaines. The auditions are open to students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Special Education

The Mothers Discussion Group of Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 900 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. A representative of the Northwest Suburban Special Recreation Assn. will discuss recreation programs available to children with learning disabilities. Everyone is welcome. More information is available from Peg Linder, 439-3875.

Sacred Heart High School

The Marinade dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2600 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The flight band will play at the sock hop, which is being held to raise funds for the school newspaper. Tickets cost \$2 and will be sold at the door.

High School Dist. 211

Students at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will mark our country's Bicentennial and the 10th anniversary of the telephone during an all-school assembly Monday.

Frederick Palmer, representative of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., will present a program entitled, "The Time Machine." With the use of film and slides, he will trace the history of the United States and the telephone, focusing on the social, economic and cultural changes.



IT'S A LOT larger than the old Maple Room, and the ceiling doesn't leak. Workmen are finishing the new inside of the Maple Room at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave. When completed, the room will serve as a facility for park district programs.

In money-saving effort

Regional historical society urged

Des Plaines Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, has proposed that the city and other nearby communities form a regional, historical society for the area in an effort to save money.

"I think we should look at this be-

cause it would be a way of dividing the cost of a museum among three or four or whatever number of towns that would participate," he said. "That way it might not cost the city as much."

The Des Plaines Historical Society is operated by a private board of directors, but most of its funding comes from the city. The city this year has budgeted about \$27,000 for the historical society.

KISSLINGER has suggested the city contact officials in Niles and Park Ridge to find out if they are interested in forming a joint historical society.

Richard Welch, historical society museum director, said he is not sure Kisslinger's idea is feasible, but added that he thinks it should be studied.

"In a way it's not a bad idea," Welch said. "It's probably worth investigating. But I question whether it would come about in the near future."

Kisslinger said he thinks the city should consider his proposal before action is taken on three proposals that would provide the Des Plaines Historical Society with a new location.

THE SOCIETY now is located in the old Kinder House, 777 Lee St., but the society has been told it must vacate the property this year to make way for a drive-in banking facility for Des-Plaines Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Among the proposals under consideration by city officials is moving the Kinder House to a lot at 791 Grace-land Ave. The land is owned by William L. Kunkel and Co., Des Plaines.

Other proposals are the purchase of the old post office building, Graceland Avenue and Ellinwood Street, or the old city hall.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said that he thinks Kisslinger's idea has merit, but that time might be a problem.

"The historical society has to get out of the place it's at now and we can't wait around for Niles and Park Ridge," he said.

No trouble seen at rock fete tonight

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney Thursday said police will search those attending tonight's rock concert at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, but he doesn't expect any trouble.

Doney said 10 uniformed police officers and four firemen will be on duty at the ice arena at 6 p.m., two hours before a concert by rock groups Kansas and Rush. Tonight's concert is the third to be held at the ice arena.

The police chief said officers will search concert-goers for marijuana and beer, primarily, but said he expects fewer incidents than the first concert Jan. 30.

"WE'VE LEARNED a lot since that first concert and so have the kids," he said. "Fewer of them are actually bringing things to the concert."

DONEY SAID THE search procedure at the ice arena doors has been improved, with four search lines instead of two used at earlier concerts.

"This way we'll be able to get them in faster," he said.

Tonight's concert will be the second since village officials objected to rock 'n' roll in Mount Prospect. Disturbed that the Jan. 30 concert had been held at the ice arena despite a village ordinance against "hard rock," village trustees attended a Feb. 18 concert there to look things over for themselves.

Most officials in attendance were satisfied the concerts were the source of little trouble, and other concerts have been scheduled at Randhurst.

Obituaries

Kenneth Volanti

Kenneth C. Volanti, 11, of Des Plaines, a sixth grade student at Rand Junior High School, Arlington Heights, died last week in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Services were in St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Entombment was in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines. Arrangements were handled by Matz Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his parents, Charles and Joan, nee Hash, Volanti, brother, James; maternal grandparents, John and Anna Hash of Chicago; paternal grandfather, Vincent (the late Josephine) Volanti of Des Plaines; and great-grandmother, Angelina Iacono of Oak Brook.

Family requests contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.



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Crafts, careers this summer in Dist. 26

Career opportunities, outdoor studies, needle craft and film are subjects included in 12 new courses to be offered in River Trails Dist. 26 summer school.

Classes will be offered at Feehanville and River Trails junior high schools from June 21-July 23.

New courses scheduled for this summer are:

- "Expanding Your Reading" — introduction to libraries and library careers.
- "Looking at Language" — improvement in grammar and spelling skills.
- "Sprechen Sie Deutsch" — Ger-

man language study, plus introduction to food, culture, customs.

- "Getting Ready for Kindergarten" — for 3½ to 4 year olds to develop school readiness.
- "Handy Andy" — learn repair skills with wood, electricity and simple machines.

- "Motor Facilitation" — a series of games and physical activities for muscle development.
- "Dance Around the World" — variety-popular dances, square and international dances.

- "Audio-Visual Production" — operate movie, film-strip, film loop, opaque and overhead projectors;

make film strips, transparencies, stencils and display stands.

- "Nimble Needles" — learn needlepoint, crewel embroidery, macrame, rug hooking, knitting and crocheting.
- "The Outdoor World" — read maps, compasses, possible overnight camping trip.

- "Look at the Future" — career opportunities, includes many speakers.

The district also will offer 25 other courses, including "Put Meaning into Reading," "Reading Beyond," "Creative Expression through Words," "Math Made Meaningful," "Masters of Math," "Gymnasts and Games," "Games for Partners," "Discovery of a Star," "Making of a Star," "Works of Wood and Plastic."

"Chef's Creations," "Photography as a Hobby," "Dancing Keys," "Secrets of Science," "Art Adventures," "Crafty Children," "Classics in Clay," "From Scissors to Stitches," "Habla Espanol (Spanish)," "Musical Minds," "Getting Ready for First Grade," "Fun Before First," "Trail's Travelers," "Preschool Special Education," "Learning Disabilities Special Education" and "Speech Correction."

Gebert, who was graduated from Maine West High School in January 1974, will receive his associate of arts degree in May. He plans to continue his education next fall at North Park College.

Oakton students win merit awards

Anne Hallotis and Bruce Gebert, both of Des Plaines, have won the 1975-76 Student Achievement Recognition Program competition at Oakton Community College.

Mrs. Hallotis, a data processing major, and Gebert, a business major, were selected from among 22 entrants as the two students who have made the most noteworthy progress toward their career goals.

The Oakton winners, who will be honored during Oakton's annual honors convocation in May, will each receive a \$100 cash award and a certificate of merit.

In March they will compete for \$250 cash awards in one of six district

competitions with winners from the state's other 46 community colleges. Twelve finalists will be chosen, one man and one woman from each district, to compete in the state finals in April for two \$1,000 cash awards.

Mrs. Hallotis, the mother of six children, manages a part-time job as a key punch operator for DoAll Inc. She began classes at Oakton during the summer of 1975 after becoming involved in the college's women's program.

Gebert, who was graduated from Maine West High School in January 1974, will receive his associate of arts degree in May. He plans to continue his education next fall at North Park College.

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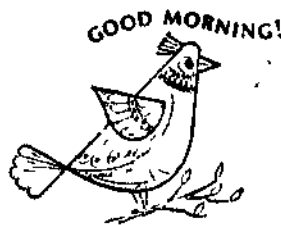
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow or snow flurries. High around 40. Low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—1 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, March 5, 1976 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy—15c each

3 arrested in Arlington Park 'drama'

by JOE SWICKARD
Richard Dreyfuss walked out, but the operators of the Arlington Park Theatre had to be taken out by police. The latest episode of off-stage drama surrounding the Arlington Park Hilton's theater was acted out at the Arlington Heights police station Thursday when the theater operators were arrested for criminal trespass and criminal damage to property after they allegedly forced their way into the theater and refused to leave. While officials of the hotel were fill-

ing the charges against officials of the theater Thursday, hundreds of persons holding tickets to the suddenly-canceled production of "Miss Julie," starring Dreyfuss, were left waiting for refunds. THE DRAMA began Friday when the performance was canceled after Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," refused to go on stage. Dreyfuss reportedly extended his boycott Sunday and left town Tuesday amid reports he was doing so because of unfavorable reviews.

Tuesday, operators of the theater, Keep Productions, announced their intention to sue Dreyfuss to recover financial losses suffered because of the forced cancellation of the play scheduled to run through March 21. Thursday, David Lonn, his wife Karen Alton, and Martin Higgins arrived at the theater to find the locks changed and the doors sealed by the management of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. Joseph Kane, of the hotel, called police to arrest them after they refused

to leave the theater. Kane refused to comment on the complaints he signed, but his attorney said the lockout was prompted by a breach of contract by Keep Productions. The attorney, who did not identify himself, said property was damaged when the Lonnas and Ms. Higgins forced their way into the theater. THE HILTON ATTORNEY declined to elaborate on the allegations of breach of contract, saying it was a "complicated situation." Ms. Alton, Keep's secretary-treas-

urer and publicist, said their contract was not with the Hilton but rather with Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track complex. She said the contract had not been violated, in any case, and threatened to sue Kane for false arrest. "Our position is that we were illegally detained and prevented from performing our jobs. We were on our property and not violating any lease," she said in an interview. She said the hotel's action prevented them from giving refunds to

the canceled performance of "Miss Julie." Besides sealing the door, she said the hotel cut off box office telephones, further hindering their efforts to placate the public. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police said Lonn was asked to leave the theater and was arrested after refusing to do so. Lonn was taken to the police station in a squad car with his wife and Ms. Higgins, their office manager, following in a car of their own. The women waited for about a half-

(Continued on Page 2)

Today
Mike Klein's people

A bathroom trip that saved lives of three

Jackie Bessler enjoys toys, games and wearing his Trans World Airlines pilot hat. He also suffers respiratory problems similar to asthma and takes regular medication.

His parents, John and Charlene Bessler, always have been careful that their young son could not mess around with dangerous drugs in the medicine chest.

So each night, when the family retires, John closes the bathroom door tight. Then he reaches up and pulls a steel hook down through an eyehole loop, preventing Jackie from going inside.

"We don't want him getting into the medicine cabinet," John said one evening this week while 6-year-old Jackie played in their Mount Prospect home.

"He's told to wake up," John said.

BUT YOUNG JACKIE rarely awakens during the night. His father said once per month is about usual.

The little boy woke up early on Monday morning last week.

A series of weird events that followed helped to save the lives of John, Charlene and Jackie Bessler. Also, that of their dog Shadow, who John terms, "half Labrador, half gas station."

There was help from a quick-thinking telephone operator plus hard working men who answered a call at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

It all began during the middle of that night when Jackie needed to visit the bathroom.

What follows is what John and Charlene remember about the night they were all nearly killed by carbon monoxide fumes from a malfunctioning furnace.

THE BESSLERS spent that Sunday evening at home. Jackie was in bed early, as befits youngsters his age.

Charlene washed clothes for John who was scheduled to fly to Arizona later in the week. The family will move out West next month because of Jackie's health.

John usually drives neighborhood youngsters to Westbrook School. So they made calls and changed plans for the few days he would be gone.

Later, they watched Bobby Vinton's television program. Charlene fell asleep on the living room couch after 11:30 p.m. John retired about an hour later.

As he remembered it, "Everything seemed to be fine."

Then all this happened.

"ABOUT 3:30 in the morning, I heard my son in the hallway," John said. Charlene heard Jackie, too, but did not leave the couch to

(Continued on Page 8)

Trustee urges 'planned demise' for fire district

A Wheeling Rural Fire District trustee said this week officials should consider phasing out the district in favor of municipal fire departments.

James Winstead, one of three fire trustees, suggested consideration of a "planned demise" for the district after Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the district couldn't provide enough money to meet the growing need for fire service.

Winter noted that fire districts were originally organized to serve rural areas and the need for the district may no longer exist.

"THEY NEVER envisioned fire districts getting involved in urban areas

where you need so much. There's a hell of a difference between a municipal and rural fire district," Winter said.

Winter said the maximum fire district tax rate of 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation limits the amount of fire service the departments can provide.

"The fire district is getting its back up against a wall. Sooner or later something has to give," he said.

Winstead said any dissolution of the fire district "would be a difficult evolution. We'd have to plan carefully." Fire District Pres. Irv Lempe and Trustee Lance Hooper have made no comment on Winstead's suggestion.

Stabbing victim, 16, in serious condition

A 16-year-old Prospect Heights youth was listed in serious condition Thursday suffering from a stab wound in his chest, the result of a knifing incident Wednesday night.

Joseph Timothy Fortwengler, 32 N. Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, was in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with a stab wound in the lower chest.

Details were unavailable from Cook County Sheriff's police, but Nola Fortwengler, the youth's sister, told The Herald her brother was stabbed by a 14-year-old boy about 10:30 p.m. as Fortwengler was returning home from a basketball game. Fortwengler is a junior at Wheeling High School.

The 14-year-old was taken into custody in front of a neighbor's house.

Fortwengler's sister said "there was some type of friction" between the two youths.

IN DISCUSSING THE 1976-77 budget, James Ryan, fire district attorney, said district officials and member fire departments cannot expect any "substantial increase" in tax revenues.

"We're very close to the maximum rate now. I don't think we can reasonably expect more money coming in than we had last year," he said. The fire district tax rate is about 28 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Fire district officials reviewed budget requests totaling \$734,951 from the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling fire departments.

Winter said he estimated a 1976 operating budget of \$201,390 for Buffalo Grove fire services alone. He said the budget includes a 4 per cent salary increase for three full-time firefighters and the paid on call volunteers.

"THIS BUDGET IS more than last year but there's no fat. What you see is what we really feel is necessary for this year's operation," he said.

The Wheeling Fire Dept. 1976 preliminary budget calls for an estimated

(Continued on Page 5)

Occupational hazard

Counselor sex 'therapy' to bring insurance loss?

by CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the rest of the medical profession faces soaring malpractice insurance costs, psychologists may lose their coverage entirely because some of them are having sex with their patients.

An insurance company has stopped insuring members of the American Psychological Assn. because of the side practice, an APA lawyer said Thursday.

Paul O'Brien, a Washington attorney who administers the APA insurance trust, said insurance companies assume 1 to 5 per cent of psychologists have sex with patients at some time and view doctor-patient lovemaking as an occupational hazard that has already led to damage suits.

ASKED IN a telephone interview whether he thought the companies' assumptions were correct, O'Brien said an APA study on the issue is not quite

complete and he does not know the results.

He said Central Mutual of Ohio, the company that underwrote the APA insurance program since 1974, had decided to terminate its coverage Jan. 31 because it has received at least five claims from female patients alleging sexual abuse in psychotherapy sessions.

Studies indicate fewer than 1 per cent of general physicians have sex with their patients, but "with psychologists we suspect, it will be higher," he said.

O'Brien was quoted in the March 1976 issue of APA Monitor, a monthly newspaper, and elaborated on his remarks in a telephone interview.

He told the Monitor that although Central Mutual was believed to have dropped its coverage of psychologists because of a spillover from the malpractice crisis facing many physicians, the company in fact discontinued APA's policy primarily be-



GETTING AN OVER-ALL view of the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A.'s new \$1 million fieldhouse addition are, left, Steve Jurco, chairman of the board, and Charles McClellan, executive director of the world's largest Y.M.C.A. will be March 14.

(Story on Page 5)

Tornado sighted, fails to touch down

by JOHN MAES

A tornado was reported in the Northwest suburbs Thursday night as heavy rains and high winds swept through the area.

A funnel cloud sighting was reported by local residents at 7:57 p.m. in the vicinity of the Winston Knolls subdivision, Hoffman Estates. Police said the twister did not touch down and no damage was reported.

The sighting touched off Civil Defense sirens in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

THE STORM was part of a 15-mile-wide belt that moved through Northern Illinois in a northeasterly direction at about 25 miles an hour. The

belt extended from 30 miles northeast of Chicago to just south of Springfield Areas south and southwest of Chicago were especially hard hit by high winds and more than an inch of rain.

Locally, the rains began to taper off late Thursday but flooding was reported in several communities. Mount Prospect police said lightning struck the home of John Lauche, 1115 Greenwood Ln., shortly after 9 p.m. There were no injuries reported.

Des Plaines police said an area at River Road near Rand Road, as well as Mannheim Road near Touhy Avenue, were under water but the roads were passable.

PALATINE POLICE said the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets

was closed and traffic at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road was forced to use one lane because of water accumulation.

State police said the intersection of Hicks and Dundee roads in Palatine Township was closed because it was under water.

In Arlington Heights, the south-eastbound lanes of Rand Road near Chestnut Avenue were flooded but passable, village police said.

The National Weather Service said rains were expected to change to snow or snow flurries today with temperatures dropping into the low 20s tonight. The high Friday is expected to be in the 40s with 20 to 30-mile-per hour winds.

The inside story

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Dr. Lamb	2	- 7	Suburban Living	2	- 7
Editorials	1	- 10	Today on TV	3	- 11

Sports:

- State gymnastics meet opens today
- Basketball championships tonight

Medley:

- First ladies in miniature
- Ethnic dancers show modern side

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214 will present the Concert Band Festival at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Rolling Meadows High School gymnasium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The festival features six high school bands. It is free of charge, and open to the public.

The Arlington High School Concert Band, under the direction of Don Bawden, will play "Golden Jubilee March" and "Toccata."

The Elk Grove High School Concert Band will present "The Italian Girl in Algiers" and "Festival Prelude," under the direction of Gary Parker.

The Prospect High School Concert Band, directed by James Kaprzyk, will play "Overture for Winds," "Introduction and Fantasia" and "Brighton Beach."

The Rolling Meadows High School Concert Band, directed by Richard Kennell, is scheduled to present "Chorale and Capriccio" and "Sol Sombre."

Forest View High School's Concert Band will play four numbers under the direction of Dallas Neimyer: "Entry from Second Suite," "Prelude and March," "Trumpets Ole" and "Brazilian Fantasy."

The Wheeling High School Symphony Band, directed by James Kaprzyk, will play "Southern March" and "Folk Song Suite."

Prizes of a weekend for two in Las Vegas; stereo tape player, microwave oven and a TV ping pong game will be awarded at Buffalo Grove High School's pop concert Saturday. The fund raising project is being sponsored by the school's Instrument Assn. to help defray the band's expenses when it travels to Canada this summer for the Manisphere competition. Tickets are two for \$1 and are being sold by band students and parents.

Special Education

Members of the staff of Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization attended the Council for Exceptional Children's national conference in New Orleans recently.

They joined more than 1,200 educators, psychologists and other professionals involved in the development of educational priorities for exceptional children.

The Mothers' Discussion Group of Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. A representative of the Northwest Suburban Special Recreation Assn. will discuss recreation programs available to children with learning disabilities. Everyone is welcome. More information is available from Peg Linder, 459-3875.

Local pediatrician Dr. Keith McCloskey was a featured speaker at the national convention of the Assn. for Children with Learning Disabilities this week in Seattle, Wash.

McCloskey has served as an instructor in pediatrics at the Mt. Sinai Hospital of Baltimore, on the advisory council for the preschool program for handicapped children for Mount Prospect Dist. 57, as a consultant for the American Academy of Pediatrics Subcommittee on Medication for Hyperkinetic Children and on the Harper College Child Development Program Advisory Committee.

McCloskey spoke on the topic "My Kid Bugs Me," part of a group experience to help parents understand their children's problems. About 300 experts on learning disabilities took part in the conference.

Official seeks to rejuvenate group

Historical unit may get a home

The new inactive Buffalo Grove Historical Society may be operating again soon from a new home in the Raupp Memorial Building, 901 Dunham Ln.

Dede Armstrong, park district liaison to the society, said he will organize a meeting this month to rejuvenate the society, which "never really got off the ground because we never had a meeting place."

The society gradually became inactive because we had to meet in members' homes, and it was hard to make people envision a museum with nothing to go from," Mrs. Armstrong said. "But with the availability of the Raupp building, we can get started on the museum."

MRS. ARMSTRONG said she is trying to determine a cost estimate for partitioning, carpeting and renovating a large room in the Raupp building, which the park district obtained late last summer.

Funds for the work would come from a museum maintenance tax that already is part of the current tax base, Mrs. Armstrong said.

"It would involve a lot of custom work and expense, but it's so much easier now that we have a building," she said.

Current donations to the society include a Clydesdale horse harness and an antique milk wagon, Mrs. Armstrong said. She said the society would "probably end up buying antiques from other areas, but it would be great to get donations from the original Buffalo Grove families."

JAN MAHONEY, an original member of the society, said the group was organized by the Buffalo Grove Women's Club in 1971. She said the society has been in "a holding pattern" for the past few years, and stressed the importance of "finding someone to head it up and pull it all together."

The society members have collected several artifacts from original families in the village, including tape recordings, old newspaper clippings and photographs, Mrs. Mahoney said.

"We really do have a great deal of history here in Buffalo Grove," Mrs. Mahoney said. "We're fortunate to have so many of the original families left in the village, and I hope we can move ahead now."

Dist. 21 caucus leader tells candidates' issues

Caucus-endorsed candidates for the Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education will stress fiscal responsibility and open communication in the upcoming school board race, said William Engebretson, chairman of the caucus campaign committee.

The Dist. 21 General Caucus endorsed incumbent board member Barbara Farr and newcomers Elaine Bond and Fred Harms for the three 3-year terms available in the April 10 election.

Mrs. Farr, 49, of 60 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, will emphasize cooperation between parents, teachers and principals in developing each child's self-esteem and learning ability, Engebretson said.

Mrs. Farr also advocates fiscal responsibility and an emphasis on teaching basic communications skills.

Harms, 30, of 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, joins Mrs. Farr in calling for greater consideration of citizens committee reports to the board. Harms also wants improved communication among the school board, administrators, faculty and the community.

HARMS FAVORS the maximum utilization of existing facilities to prevent tax increases, and making students more aware of current problems and their moral consequences.

Mrs. Bond, 39, of 810 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, calls for staff accountability and constant evaluation of educational programs. In her platform she also stresses individualized instruction and improved communication among children, parents and teachers, according to Engebretson.

Four other non-caucus candidates have filed nominating petitions for seats on the Dist. 21 board. Board Pres. Kenneth Rodeck, 36, of 1117 Sarasota Dr., Wheeling, and in-

cumbent Steven Greenberg, 35, of 3138 Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, will seek reelection to second terms.

Barbara Floyd, 36, of 923 Greenridge Rd., Buffalo Grove, and Linda Sprechman, 30, of 318 W. Hackberry Dr., also will seek three-year terms on the board.



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YMCA unveils new fieldhouse

Leaders of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Thursday unveiled the new \$1 million fieldhouse addition to the world's largest YMCA facility.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for March 14 at 3 p.m.

Steve Jurco, chairman of the YMCA board, and Charles McClellan, YMCA executive, said the new addition will provide additional recreational programs for the estimated 22,000 YMCA members.

McClellan called a glass enclosed handball-racquetball court the "jewel" of the new building. It is the first glass court in the country and has begun to receive national attention. It will be the scene of a U.S. Handball Assn. tournament in May, although the date is yet to be set.

"As the first court of this kind in the country, it promises to generate new interest and awareness for these rapidly growing court sports," said

McClellan. "It should stimulate local and national media coverage of major events."

The court is enclosed on three sides by glass and seating for up to 1,000 spectators can be provided in front of the court for major tournaments such as the one planned in May.

The new fieldhouse boasts two full-size basketball and tennis courts, and an electronically timed track permitting runners to pace themselves with a scoreboard. The building also has new volleyball courts and a spectator gallery.

THE NEW ADDITION was proposed in February 1974 and construction began the following spring. The building has been funded with individual contributions and business gifts, as well as construction loans from local banks.

McClellan said contributions still are coming in.

"Pledges are still being taken, so if you are looking for a way to build the future of your community, consider the Northwest Suburban YMCA Building Fund. The money will be put to good use," he said.

The YMCA directors embarked on the new expansion plans after population projections in 1973 and 1974 indicated a steady rise in membership and a need to provide additional recreational facilities.

Dedication ceremonies will be followed by exhibitions of men's girls' and boys' basketball, women's volleyball, a swim show and demonstration of the new glass enclosed handball-racquetball court. YMCA officials said sports figures and other celebrities will be on hand for the dedication, and refreshments will be served.



A TRUCK DRIVER was slightly injured Thursday afternoon when his truck swerved out of control and struck two autos on Arlington Heights Road near Landmeier Road in Elk

Grove Village. Harold Shapiro, 50, complained of a neck pain in the mishap but was released from Alexian Brothers Medical Center. The two other drivers, Winifred Van-

sant, 34, 268 Redwood Ave., and Debra Znuda, 19, 5118 Woodview Ave., both of Elk Grove Village were not injured, hospital officials said.

Puppet show in theater program

"Hansel and Gretel" and "The Frog Prince" will be presented by Peeko Puppet Productions at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Buffalo Grove High School.

The plays will be presented as part of the Children's Theater Program, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District and the Buffalo Grove Junior Women's Club. Tickets are \$1.25 for the one hour program.

Children will be supervised by members of the women's club. For more information, contact Mary Erb at 541-8913.

Trustee urges fire unit phaseout

(Continued from Page 1)

\$532,561 for operating expenses. The budget request includes funds for at least three additional firefighters and plans for a second village fire station.

Wheeling Village Trustee William Hein told fire district trustees that the village board has not seen the fire budget and "some items might be chopped by the board." The Wheeling department is partially funded by vil-

lage general tax funds.

"The budget only shows what the fire chief anticipates spending for the department. It will be looked over quite well by the trustees," Hein said.

WINTER ALSO presented an operating budget of \$39,624 for ambulance service, which cannot be funded by the fire district unless an ambulance tax referendum is passed. He said the request "doesn't bring us up to state

requirements, it only maintains us for another year."

"We're counting heavily on the ambulance tax passing. It's going to make a big difference in the budget for the next few years if it does pass," he said.

Winter said the Buffalo Grove Fire Department committee will meet Wednesday to discuss ways to fund ambulance service for another year.

Babysitting clinic offered by library

The Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, will offer a six-week babysitting clinic.

The sessions will be at 4 p.m. Wednesdays at the library. Speakers from the medical, police, fire and library professions as well as films and demonstrations will be featured. Boys and girls ages 11 to 15 years are welcome.

For more information, call 537-4011.



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Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Glanskakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

B. G. R. A. (Little League Baseball) — Wayne Luthringshausen, pres., 541-1869.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329. **B'NAI B'RITH**—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS' FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Friday, 8 p.m., Emmerich Park Bldg. Tom Beauregard, pres., 541-1844.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Habbe, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD—Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 910 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2861.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Canno, pres., 537-5556.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8047.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruha, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., 537-6053.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50'S CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-6358.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-5778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION — Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Nick Tufano, chairman, 537-7930.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angelina Spinnelle, pres., 537-8861.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-5884.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeld, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-6634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wilse, pres., 259-8343.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-6270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2222.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-2213.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Tertilt.

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It's so easy to give
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Help someone else
with the gift of life.
Today.





The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow or snow flurries. High around 40. Low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—249

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, March 5, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

3 arrested in Arlington Park 'drama'

by JOE SWICKARD

Richard Dreyfuss walked out, but the operators of the Arlington Park Theatre had to be taken out by police. The latest episode of off-stage drama surrounding the Arlington Park Hilton's theater was acted out at the Arlington Heights police station Thursday when the theater operators were arrested for criminal trespass and criminal damage to property after they allegedly forced their way into the theater and refused to leave. While officials of the hotel were fill-

ing the charges against officials of the theater Thursday, hundreds of persons holding tickets to the suddenly-canceled production of "Miss Julie," starring Dreyfuss, were left waiting for refunds.

THE DRAMA began Friday when the performance was canceled after Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," refused to go on stage. Dreyfuss reportedly extended his boycott Sunday and left town Tuesday amid reports he was doing so because of unfavorable reviews.

Tuesday, operators of the theater, Keep Productions, announced their intention to sue Dreyfuss to recover financial losses suffered because of the forced cancellation of the play scheduled to run through March 21.

Thursday, David Lonn, his wife Karen Alton, and Marian Higgins arrived at the theater to find the locks changed and the doors sealed by the management of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Joseph Kane, of the hotel, called police to arrest them after they refused

to leave the theater.

Kane refused to comment on the complaints he signed, but his attorney said the lockout was prompted by a breach of contract by Keep Productions. The attorney, who did not identify himself, said property was damaged when the Lonn and Ms. Higgins forced their way into the theater.

THE HILTON ATTORNEY declined to elaborate on the allegations of breach of contract, saying it was a "complicated situation."

Ms. Alton, Keep's secretary-treas-

urer and publicist, said their contract was not with the Hilton but rather with Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track complex. She said the contract had not been violated, in any case, and threatened to sue Kane for false arrest.

"Our position is that we were illegally detained and prevented from performing our jobs. We were on our property and not violating any lease," she said in an interview.

She said the hotel's action prevented them from giving refunds to

the canceled performance of "Miss Julie." Besides sealing the door, she said the hotel cut off box office telephones, further hindering their efforts to placate the public.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police said Lonn was asked to leave the theater and was arrested after refusing to do so. Lonn was taken to the police station in a squad car with his wife and Ms. Higgins, their office manager, following in a car of their own.

The women waited for about a half- (Continued on Page 2)

Today

Mike Klein's people



A bathroom trip that saved lives of three

Jackie Bessler enjoys toys, games and wearing his Trans World Airlines pilot hat. He also suffers respiratory problems similar to asthma and takes regular medication.

His parents, John and Charlene Bessler, always have been careful that their young son could not mess around with dangerous drugs in the medicine chest.

So each night, when the family retires, John closes the bathroom door light. Then he reaches up and pulls a steel hook down through an eyehole loop, preventing Jackie from going inside.

"We don't want him getting into the medicine cabinet," John said one evening this week while 6-year-old Jackie played in their Mount Prospect home.

"He's told to wake up," John said.

BUT YOUNG JACKIE rarely awakens during the night. His father said once per month is about usual.

The little boy woke up early on Monday morning last week.

A series of weird events that followed helped to save the lives of John, Charlene and Jackie Bessler. Also, that of their dog Shadow, who John terms, "half Labrador, half gas station."

There was help from a quick-thinking telephone operator plus hard working men who answered a call at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

It all began during the middle of that night when Jackie needed to visit the bathroom.

What follows is what John and Charlene remember about the night they were all nearly killed by carbon monoxide fumes from a malfunctioning furnace.

THE BESSLERS spent that Sunday evening at home. Jackie was in bed early, as befits youngsters his age.

Charlene washed clothes for John who was scheduled to fly to Arizona later in the week. The family will move out West next month because of Jackie's health.

John usually drives neighborhood youngsters to Westbrook School. So they made calls and changed plans for the few days he would be gone.

Later, they watched Bobby Vinton's television program. Charlene fell asleep on the living room couch after 11:30 p.m. John retired about an hour later.

As he remembered it, "Everything seemed to be fine."

Then all this happened.

"ABOUT 2:30 in the morning, I heard my son in the hallway," John said. Charlene heard Jackie, too, but did not leave the couch to (Continued on Page 8)



A TRUCK DRIVER was slightly injured Thursday afternoon when his truck swerved out of control and struck two autos on Arlington Heights Road near Landmeier Road in Elk

Grove Village. Harold Shapiro, 50, complained of a neck pain in the mishap but was released from Alexian Brothers Medical Center. The two other drivers, Winifred Van-

sant, 34, 268 Redwood Ave., and Debra Zmuda, 19, 5118 Woodview Ave., both of Elk Grove Village were not injured, hospital officials said.

OK sought for sewage lift station

by TOM VON MALDER

Elk Grove Village officials Thursday asked the Metropolitan Sanitary District board for a permit to build a lift station to relieve sewage backup in the Shadywood Lane area.

"The plans were submitted to the

MSD engineering department, and I feel confident we will get the permit," Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel said. She was one of several village officials who attended the MSD board meeting.

Village officials late Thursday had

received no word from the MSD on the permit request.

The lift station, which lifts sewage from low areas into main sewer lines, would be built at the southwest corner of Oakton Street and Shadywood Lane. Twenty-two homes in the area

have been subjected to sewer backups for the past 10 years, including as much as seven feet of backup in some homes Tuesday night.

"THE LIFT STATION is the answer. This problem will be solved for (Continued on Page 4)

Occupational hazard

Counselor sex 'therapy' to bring insurance loss?

by CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the rest of the medical profession faces soaring malpractice insurance costs, psychologists may lose their coverage entirely because some of them are having sex with their patients.

An insurance company has stopped insuring members of the American Psychological Assn. because of the side practice, an APA lawyer said Thursday.

Paul O'Brien, a Washington attorney who administers the APA insurance trust, said insurance companies assume 1 to 5 per cent of psychologists have sex with patients at some time and view doctor-patient lovemaking as an occupational hazard that has already led to damage suits.

ASKED IN a telephone interview whether he thought the companies' assumptions were correct, O'Brien said an APA study on the issue is not quite

complete and he does not know the results.

He said Central Mutual of Ohio, the company that underwrote the APA insurance program since 1974, had decided to terminate its coverage Jan. 31 because it has received at least five claims from female patients alleging sexual abuse in psychotherapy sessions.

Studies indicate fewer than 1 per cent of general physicians have sex with their patients, but "with psychologists we suspect, it will be higher," he said.

O'Brien was quoted in the March 1976 issue of APA Monitor, a monthly newspaper, and elaborated on his remarks in a telephone interview.

He told the Monitor that although Central Mutual was believed to have dropped its coverage of psychologists because of a spillover from the malpractice crisis facing many physicians, the company in fact discontinued APA's policy primarily be-

cause it feared getting stuck with large claims for sexual abuses in psychotherapy.

ALL FIVE claims received by the company from psychologists involved male therapists and female clients, the Monitor said. Most are pending in the courts, with damages sought in amounts from \$550,000 to \$2 million.

In one malpractice case last year, a female received \$308,000 in damages from a New York psychiatrist with whom she had had sexual relations, the Monitor said.

O'Brien said some male psychologists said to have had sexual intercourse with female patients contend "that's the treatment she wanted" or that it was the required therapy.

"There's no way that it can be condoned as ethical conduct," he said in an interview. "If it's the right treatment, you never see old ladies being involved, it's always with women of certain ages."

Tornado sighted in NW suburbs

by JOHN MAES

A tornado was reported in the Northwest suburbs Thursday night as heavy rains and high winds swept through the area.

A funnel cloud sighting was reported by local residents at 7:57 p.m. in the vicinity of the Winston Knolls subdivision, Hoffman Estates. Police said the twister did not touch down and no damage was reported.

The sighting touched off Civil Defense sirens in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

THE STORM was part of a 15-mile-wide belt that moved through Northern Illinois in a northeasterly direction at about 25 miles an hour. The belt extended from 30 miles northeast of Chicago to just south of Springfield.

Areas south and southwest of Chicago were especially hard hit by high winds and more than an inch of rain.

Locally, the rains began to taper off late Thursday but flooding was reported in several communities. Mount Prospect police said lightning struck the home of John Lauche, 1115 Greenwood Ln., shortly after 9 p.m. There were no injuries reported.

Des Plaines police said an area at River Road near Rand Road, as well as Mannheim Road near Touhy Avenue, were under water but the roads were passable.

PALATINE POLICE said the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets was closed and traffic at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road was forced to use one lane because of water accumulation.

State police said the intersection of Hicks and Dundee roads in Palatine Township was closed because it was under water.

In Arlington Heights, the south-eastbound lanes of Rand Road near Chestnut Avenue were flooded but passable, village police said.

The inside story

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Sports:

- State gymnastics meet opens today
- Basketball championships tonight

Medley:

- First ladies in miniature
- Ethnic dancers show modern side

Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Byrd School will hold a book fair Monday through Thursday in the school, 285 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. The fair will be open each day during school hours and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. In addition to books, school bags and pennants will be sold.

High School Dist. 214

Prizes of a weekend for two in Las Vegas; stereo tape player, microwave oven and a TV ping pong game will be awarded at Buffalo Grove High School's pop concert Saturday. The fund-raising project is being sponsored by the school's Instrument Assn. to help defray the band's expenses when it travels to Canada this summer for the Manisphere competition. Tickets are two for \$1 and are being sold by band students and parents.

High School District 214 will present the Concert Band Festival at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Rolling Meadows High School gymnasium, 2801 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The festival features six high school bands. It is free of charge, and open to the public.

The Arlington High School Concert Band under the direction of Don Bawden, will play "Golden Jubilee March" and "Toccata."

The Elk Grove High School Concert Band will present "The Italian Girl in Algiers" and "Festival Prelude," under the direction of Gary Parker.

The Prospect High School Concert Band, directed by James Kaprzyk, will play "Overture for Winds," "Introduction and Fantasia" and "Brighton Beach."

The Rolling Meadows High School Concert Band, directed by Richard Kennell, is scheduled to present "Chorale and Capriccio" and "Sol Y Sombra."

Forest View High School's Concert Band will play four numbers under the direction of Dallas Neimeyer: "Entry from Second Suite," "Prelude and March," "Trumpets Ole" and "Brazilian Fantasy."

The Wheeling High School Symphony Band, directed by James Kaprzyk, will play "Southern March" and "Folk Song Suite."

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Mime techniques will be demonstrated by T. Daniel, mime artist, for students at Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

T. Daniel, mime artist, will appear at Terrace School, 735 S. Westgate, Des Plaines at 10 a.m. Monday.

In the program, Daniel demonstrates the wide range of nonverbal expressions used in mime techniques.

St. Mary's School

Band auditions will be held at St. Mary's School, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the multipurpose room of the school, 1483 Prairie St., Des Plaines. The auditions are open to students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Special Education

The Mothers Discussion Group of Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 609 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. A representative of the Northwest Suburban Special Recreation Assn. will discuss recreation programs available to children with learning disabilities. Everyone is welcome. More information is available from Peg Linder, 439-3675.

Sacred Heart High School

The Marimede dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The Flight band will play at the sock hop, which is being held to raise funds for the school newspaper. Tickets cost \$2 and will be sold at the door.

High School Dist. 211

Students at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will mark our country's Bicentennial and the 100th anniversary of the telephone during an all-school assembly Monday.

Frederick Palmer, representative of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., will present a program entitled, "The Time Machine." With the use of film and slides, he will trace the history of the United States and the telephone, focusing on the social, economic and cultural changes.



GETTING AN OVER-ALL view of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's new \$1 million fieldhouse addition are, left, Steve Jurco, chair-

man of the board, and Charles McClellan, executive director of the YMCA. The new building has two full-size basketball courts,

and a unique glass-enclosed handball-racquetball court. Dedication ceremonies for the world's largest YMCA will be March 14.

\$1 million expansion unveiled at Y

Leaders of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Thursday unveiled the new \$1 million fieldhouse addition to the

Parks film Friday

The Elk Grove Park District will present the movie, "My Side of the Mountain," at 1 p.m. today at the Grant Wood School gym, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

There will be a 25 cents admission charge and popcorn and candy will be on sale. The show will last two hours.

Church sponsors dance

The Queen of the Rosary Church will sponsor a St. Patrick-St. Joseph Day dance March 19. Tickets are \$20 per couple for the dance, which will be from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elmhurst Country Club, Elmhurst.

Tickets may be purchased at the church, 780 Elk Grove Blvd. Music will be by Freddy Mills and band and there will be a midnight buffet.

world's largest YMCA facility.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for March 14 at 3 p.m.

Steve Jurco, chairman of the YMCA board, and Charles McClellan, YMCA executive, said the new addition will provide additional recreational programs for the estimated 22,000 YMCA members.

MCCLELLAN CALLED a glass enclosed handball-racquetball court the "jewel" of the new building. It is the first glass court in the country and has begun to receive national attention. It will be the scene of a U.S. Handball Assn. tournament in May, although the date is yet to be set.

"As the first court of this kind in the country, it promises to generate new interest and awareness for these rapidly growing court sports," said McClellan. "It should stimulate local

and national media coverage of major events."

The court is enclosed on three sides by glass and seating for up to 1,000 spectators can be provided in front of the court for major tournaments such as the one planned in May.

The new fieldhouse boasts two full-size basketball and tennis courts, and an electronically timed track permitting runners to pace themselves with a scoreboard. The building also has new volleyball courts and a spectator gallery.

THE NEW ADDITION was proposed in February 1974 and construction began the following spring. The building has been funded with individual contributions and business gifts, as well as construction loans from local banks.

McClellan said contributions still

are coming in.

"Pledges are still being taken, so if you are looking for a way to build the future of your community, consider the Northwest Suburban YMCA Building Fund. The money will be put to good use," he said.

The YMCA directors embarked on the new expansion plans after population projections in 1973 and 1974 indicated a steady rise in membership and a need to provide additional recreational facilities.

Dedication ceremonies will be followed by exhibitions of men's girls' and boys' basketball, women's volleyball, a swim show and demonstration of the new glass enclosed handball-racquetball court. YMCA officials said sports figures and other celebrities will be on hand for the dedication, and refreshments will be served.

OK sought for sewage lift station

(Continued from Page 1)

this area," Mrs. Vanderweel said. "It will pull the sewage up and out of our homes. We may end up with a surcharge on the street but that would be a different matter."

Mrs. Vanderweel, a resident of the area, explained the problem was that sewage cannot force its way into the main MSD lines because of the volume of water and sewage from other communities.

"We can't get our sewage into the line," she said. "We are fighting, during rainy times, combination sewers in other communities. Our area is a low area, too."

If the MSD approves a permit, the village would seek emergency bids and most likely award a contract for the lift station Tuesday night, Mrs. Vanderweel said. The station would take six months to construct, she added.

MEANWHILE, RESIDENTS of the area were watching Thursday's rain with apprehension. In most houses, water in toilets was about an inch from overflowing, Mrs. Vanderweel said. "If we get another deluge we will all be back in the same situation as Tuesday night," she said.

Appearing at the MSD meeting

'No danger of disease in backups'

A Cook County Health Dept. official has said residents of the Shadywood Lane area in Elk Grove Village are not in danger of disease as a result of sewer backups this week.

Dr. Collette Rasmussen, an expert on epidemics, told the village health department typhoid was not a danger because it has not been present in the area. She also "ruled out completely" preventative anti-typhoid inoculations, Nancy Ylannias, village health coordinator, said Thursday.

Mrs. Ylannias said all residents in the affected area, as a precaution, should wash their hands in distilled or otherwise uncontaminated water after

being in the sewer backup. She said this was particularly important before eating.

She also said items, such as clothing, exposed to the sewage should be "trucked through the house" until they have been sanitized.

Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel, who lives in the area, said some of her neighbors were concerned about the possibility of disease because the flooding has become more frequent in recent years.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the area has suffered problems for 10 years. "There has been no outbreak of disease yet," she added.

were Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis, Village Engineer Donald L. Clagha, Village Atty. Edward Hofert, a fireman and fire and police department representatives. They presented the MSD with photographs taken during Tuesday's flooding.

Elk Grove Village officials also appeared at a court hearing on the MSD-Des Plaines fight over the MSD O'Hare Treatment Plant, but were not called as witnesses. The village is supporting the MSD efforts to build the sewage treatment plant.

No trouble seen for Randhurst rock show

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney Thursday said police will search those attending tonight's rock concert at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, but he doesn't expect any trouble.

Doney said 10 uniformed police officers and four firemen will be on duty at the ice arena at 8 p.m., two hours before a concert by rock groups Kansas and Rush. Tonight's concert is the third to be held at the ice arena.

The police chief said officers will search concert-goers for marijuana

and beer, primarily, but said he expects fewer incidents than the first concert Jan. 30.

"WE'VE LEARNED a lot since that first concert and so have the kids," he said. "Fewer of them are actually bringing things to the concert."

DONEY SAID THE search procedure at the ice arena doors has been improved, with four search lines instead of two used at earlier concerts.

"This way we'll be able to get them in faster," he said.

Tonight's concert will be the second since village officials objected to rock 'n' roll in Mount Prospect. Disturbed that the Jan. 30 concert had been held at the ice arena despite a village ordinance against "hard rock," village trustees attended a Feb. 18 concert there to look things over for themselves.

Most officials in attendance were satisfied the concerts were the source of little trouble, and other concerts have been scheduled at Randhurst.

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Cites career, educational goals

Pulla won't run again in Dist. 54



Brenda Pulla

Brenda Pulla, incumbent Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board member, announced Thursday she will not seek another term in the April 10 election.

Mrs. Pulla, 32, of 1185 Windsor Ln., Hanover Park, said that "career and educational goals stand between me and another term on the board." She is employed part-time with the Harper College security police and is working toward a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

Mrs. Pulla said she spends an average of two nights a week at board

meetings, plus hours spent in board "homework." She said her experiences were "sometimes satisfying and sometimes frustrating," but that she cannot now "make a commitment of the time that is necessary to adequately function as a board member in this district."

MRS. PULLA has charged in the past that Dist. 54 board members are not able to perform their school board duties on a part-time basis because "the leadership of this district is such that adequate performance of these duties requires far more time and commitment."

Mrs. Pulla was elected to her three-year term in 1973. She said she maintains her interest in the school board and may run for election in future years.

Three 3-year seats are open this year. Incumbent board members Gordon Thoren, 577 Edgefield Lane, Hoffman Estates and Edward Bedard, 350 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates, have said they will seek re-election.

Thoren has been on the board since 1969, and Bedard has served on the board from 1966 to 1970 and since October 1974.

FOUR OTHER candidates have filed nominating petitions to run for the board. They are Nick Rizzo, 1828 Stockton Dr., Hoffman Estates; Norman Katz, 2150 Smethwick Ln., Hoffman Estates; Arlene Czajkowski, 727 Crest Ave., Roselle; and Elizabeth Carpenter, 1851 Maplewood Ave., Hanover Park. Mrs. Czajkowski previously served on the board but was defeated in her re-election bid last year.

Three other residents have picked up nominating petitions but have not yet filed them, district officials said. They are John Morrow, 141 Grison, Hoffman Estates, director of development at Harper College; Thomas Zidron, 14 Treebark Dr., Schaumburg; and Dennis Watts, 221 Quincy, Schaumburg. Bedard has not filed a petition but has said he will run.

The last day for filing nominating petitions, which require the signatures of 50 registered voters, is March 19. Petitions are available at the district office, 804 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

A candidate must be at least 18 years old, a district resident for at least one year, and a registered voter.

3-day Bicentennial festival tied to dedication of gazebo

A three-day Bicentennial festival is being planned by the Elk Grove Park District in conjunction with the dedication of the gazebo to be built at Disney Park.

Kathy Franke, recreation program supervisor, said the 1700s will be cele-

brated June 27, the 1800s July 25 and the 1900s Aug. 15. Events will be planned both around and in the gazebo and will last from 1 p.m. to dusk.

Final plans for the gazebo are nearing completion. Architect Roland Schapanski said the gazebo will cost

about \$25,000, including the sound system.

PLANS CALL FOR the gazebo to be built and dedicated by the middle of June.

Ms. Franke said for the 1700s celebration, there will be demonstrations and sales of period arts and crafts, including candle making and wool spinning.

The Chicago Historical Society's File and Drum Corps will perform in period costumes. A group will demonstrate Indian sign language, dancing and setting up teepees. Other groups will perform music of the time and talk about life as it was in the 1700s.

There also will be blacksmith demonstrations and pony rides for children. Games of the period will be played, too.

A CIVIL WAR band performance is among the activities planned for the 1800s day as well as a Gay Nineties Follies with songs and sketches, presented by the Grandmothers Club of Chicago.

Other events planned are a show on Mary Todd Lincoln, a banjo recital, an ice cream social, craft demonstrations, music, drama and games of the period. Ms. Franke said an attempt will be made to have a frog jumping contest, a reading of Mark Twain material and oxen-pulled rides.

An art fair will be part of the 1900s day festivities. There also will be a pantomime performance sponsored by the Elk Grove Arts Guild.

Throughout the day there will be various forms of music played, such as folk, jazz and bluegrass, as well as Roaring Twenties reviews, a display of antique cars and fire engines. Games of the time will be played.

Teen center visits drop; worn equipment blamed

Attendance at the Elk Grove Park District Cedar House Teen Center is down, and worn out equipment could partially be responsible.

"We have a pool table that needs to be recovered, a bumper pool table that needs to be repaired, ping pong tables that are all right and a jukebox we just got fixed," said Kathy Franke, recreation program supervisor.

Ms. Franke said attendance at the center, which is part of the Lions Park Community Center, was up to 80 teenagers per night during December, but had slipped to 20 per night during February. The center is open for 13- to 18-year-olds Wednesday and Friday nights.

"It's not a real problem yet," Ms. Franke said of the attendance, adding that the last few nights attendance has been back up to 40.

IN ADDITION to the poor equipment, she said other factors affecting attendance were the center's strict rules and the pinball machines lo-

cated in a record store in the Grove Mall.

"We're really strict up there on alcohol and drugs, and we ask them to leave if there is a fight," Ms. Franke said. Often, she added, friends of an ejected youth will "walk out in a huff" too.

To counteract the record store's attraction, she said she is investigating the possible purchase of a pinball machine for the teen center, although the park board has yet to be asked to approve such a purchase.

"I'm trying to find some more money to get better equipment too," Ms. Franke said.

PARK PRES. Edward R. Hauser has asked whether more programming is needed to maintain the teenagers' interest in the center. "Maybe the teen center concept is passe," he said.

Ms. Franke said a concert is planned for the center March 20. A concert last fall had an attendance of about 150.

Local scene

Blood drive at Sola Electric

A blood drive will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. March 16 at the Sola Electric Company, 1717 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The drive is part of the village's co-operative blood replacement program, which insures free blood for all residents if 4 per cent of the population contributes to the blood bank.

Any village resident between the ages of 17 and 65 and in good health may donate. The program is sponsored through the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook.

To schedule an appointment, call 498-9840.

Boys football Vegas Night

The annual Elk Grove Boys Football Las Vegas Night will be held March 13 at the Elk Grove Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd. The minicasino will open at 7 p.m. and close at 1 a.m. Cost of admission is \$3, and a cash bar is included.

Proceeds will be used to purchase new football equipment. For further information call Frank Ciangi at 439-4723.

Appointments at Alexian

Three new employee appointments have been made at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

Steve Laking, 125 Weymouth Ct., Schaumburg, is the new unit manager, laboratory. He was formerly assistant director of general services at the Tinley Park Mental Center.

Rowe Viray, 1517 W. White Tr., Elk Grove Village, has been appointed assistant director of nursing education. She formerly was nursing in-service instructor at the hospital.

Susan Wagner, 1530 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, is the new supervisor of the physical therapy department, adding the new duties to her role as supervisor of physical therapy for the Niehoff Pavilion rehabilitation unit. She has been a hospital employee since October.

Stabbing victim, 16, in serious condition

A 16-year-old Prospect Heights youth was listed in serious condition Thursday suffering from a stab wound in his chest, the result of a knifing incident Wednesday night.

Joseph Timothy Fortwengler, 32 N. Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, was in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with a stab wound in the lower chest.

Details were unavailable from Cook County Sheriff's police, but Nola Fortwengler, the youth's sister, told The Herald her brother was stabbed by a 14-year-old boy about 10:30 p.m. as Fortwengler was returning home from a basketball game. Fortwengler is a junior at Wheeling High School.

The 14-year-old was taken into custody in front of a neighbor's house. Fortwengler's sister said "there was some type of friction" between the two youths.

Dietary supervisor employe of month

The Alexian Brothers Medical Center Employee of the Month for March is Sharon Finerman, Hoffman Estates. Miss Finerman has been evening dietary supervisor since December. Previously she was assistant supervisor for a year. She has been a hospital employee since May 1971.

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Obituaries

Kenneth Volanti

Kenneth C. Volanti, 11, of Des Plaines, a sixth grade student at Rand Junior High School, Arlington Heights, died last week in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Services were in St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Entombment was in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines. Arrangements were handled by Matz Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his parents, Charles and Joan, nee Hash, Volanti, brother, James; maternal grandparents, John and Anna Hash of Chicago; paternal grandfather, Vincent (the late Josephine) Volanti of Des Plaines; and great-grandmother, Angelina Iacono of Oak Brook.

Family requests contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

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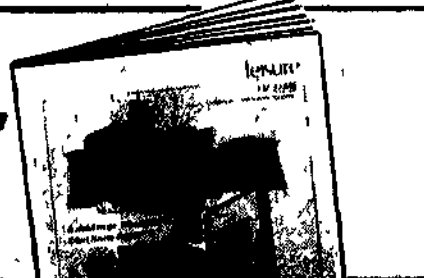
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The HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow or snow flurries. High around 40. Low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—267

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, March 5, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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3 arrested in Arlington Park 'drama'

by JOE SWICKARD

Richard Dreyfuss walked out, but the operators of the Arlington Park Theatre had to be taken out by police.

The latest episode of off-stage drama surrounding the Arlington Park Hilton's theater was acted out at the Arlington Heights police station Thursday when the theater operators were arrested for criminal trespass and criminal damage to property after they allegedly forced their way into the theater and refused to leave.

While officials of the hotel were fil-

ing the charges against officials of the theater Thursday, hundreds of persons holding tickets to the suddenly-canceled production of "Miss Julie," starring Dreyfuss, were left waiting for refunds.

THE DRAMA began Friday when the performance was canceled after Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," refused to go on stage. Dreyfuss reportedly extended his boycott Sunday and left town Tuesday amid reports he was doing so because of unfavorable reviews.

Tuesday, operators of the theater, Keep Productions, announced their intention to sue Dreyfuss to recover financial losses suffered because of the forced cancellation of the play scheduled to run through March 21.

Thursday, David Lonn, his wife Karen Alton, and Marian Higgins arrived at the theater to find the locks changed and the doors sealed by the management of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Joseph Kane, of the hotel, called police to arrest them after they refused

to leave the theater.

Kane refused to comment on the complaints he signed, but his attorney said the lockout was prompted by a breach of contract by Keep Productions. The attorney, who did not identify himself, said property was damaged when the Lonn and Ms. Higgins forced their way into the theater.

THE HILTON ATTORNEY declined to elaborate on the allegations of breach of contract, saying it was a "complicated situation."

Ms. Alton, Keep's secretary-treas-

urer and publicist, said their contract was not with the Hilton but rather with Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track complex. She said the contract had not been violated, in any case, and threatened to sue Kane for false arrest.

"Our position is that we were illegally detained and prevented from performing our jobs. We were on our property and not violating any lease," she said in an interview.

She said the hotel's action prevented them from giving refunds to

the canceled performance of "Miss Julie." Besides sealing the door, she said the hotel cut off box office telephones, further hindering their efforts to placate the public.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police said Lonn was asked to leave the theater and was arrested after refusing to do so. Lonn was taken to the police station in a squad car with his wife and Ms. Higgins, their office manager, following in a car of their own.

The women waited for about a half-

(Continued on Page 2)

Today

Mike Klein's people



A bathroom trip that saved lives of three

Jackie Bessler enjoys toys, games and wearing his Trans World Airlines pilot hat. He also suffers respiratory problems similar to asthma and takes regular medication.

His parents, John and Charlene Bessler, always have been careful that their young son could not mess around with dangerous drugs in the medicine chest.

So each night, when the family retires, John closes the bathroom door tight. Then he reaches up and pulls a steel hook down through an eyehole loop, preventing Jackie from going inside.

"We don't want him getting into the medicine cabinet," John said one evening this week while 6-year-old Jackie played in their Mount Prospect home.

"He's told to wake up," John said.

BUT YOUNG JACKIE rarely awakens during the night. His father said once per month is about usual.

The little boy woke up early on Monday morning last week.

A series of weird events that followed helped to save the lives of John, Charlene and Jackie Bessler. Also, that of their dog Shadow, who John terms, "half Labrador, half gas station."

There was help from a quick-thinking telephone operator plus hard working men who answered a call at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

It all began during the middle of that night when Jackie needed to visit the bathroom.

What follows is what John and Charlene remember about the night they were all nearly killed by carbon monoxide fumes from a malfunctioning furnace.

THE BESSLERS spent that Sunday evening at home. Jackie was in bed early, as befits youngsters his age.

Charlene washed clothes for John who was scheduled to fly to Arizona later in the week. The family will move out West next month because of Jackie's health.

John usually drives neighborhood youngsters to Westbrook School. So they made calls and changed plans for the few days he would be gone.

Later, they watched Bobby Vinton's television program. Charlene fell asleep on the living room couch after 11:30 p.m. John retired about an hour later.

As he remembered it, "Everything seemed to be fine."

Then all this happened.

"ABOUT 3:30 in the morning, I heard my son in the hallway," John said. Charlene heard Jackie, too, but did not leave the couch to

(Continued on Page 8)



IT WAS THE annual chance to say "my dad's better than your dad" at Hunting Ridge School's Father-Son Gym Night

Wednesday. Above, kindergarten, first and second graders cheer their fathers in a heated game of scooter cage ball in the

school gymnasium, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. More than 300 students brought their fathers to the special evening.

Village fiscal panel rejects 10% cops pay raise

by PAT GERLACH

The Schaumburg Fraternal Order of Police lodge's request for a 10 per cent salary increase for policemen was rejected Thursday by the village finance committee.

The salary increase was among several "items for negotiations" brought

up by FOP representatives during a 2½ hour budget discussion. The lodge was recognized by the village in December as collective bargaining agent for the police department.

Finance Chairman Edward Olsen said the committee would "hold" to the idea of a 6 per cent salary hike for

all village employees as reflected in the \$8.8 million budget proposed for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

"I DON'T THINK it's the policy of the village board to ever consider increasing one area of village employees over others," Olsen said.

Police Chief Martin Conroy told the

committee Wednesday night he thought the 6 per cent salary hike was a "fair shake" for police.

FOP Lodge Pres. Mickey Bromund said he considers the request "reasonable."

Bromund and Sgt. John Barabbas

(Continued on Page 4)

Occupational hazard

Counselor sex 'therapy' to bring insurance loss?

by CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the rest of the medical profession faces soaring malpractice insurance costs, psychologists may lose their coverage entirely because some of them are having sex with their patients.

An insurance company has stopped insuring members of the American Psychological Assn. because of the side practice, an APA lawyer said Thursday.

Paul O'Brien, a Washington attorney who administers the APA insurance trust, said insurance companies assume 1 to 5 per cent of psychologists have sex with patients at some time and view doctor-patient lovemaking as an occupational hazard that has already led to damage suits.

ASKED IN a telephone interview whether he thought the companies' assumptions were correct, O'Brien said an APA study on the issue is not quite

complete and he does not know the results.

He said Central Mutual of Ohio, the company that underwrote the APA insurance program since 1974, had decided to terminate its coverage Jan. 31 because it has received at least five claims from female patients alleging sexual abuse in psychotherapy sessions.

Studies indicate fewer than 1 per cent of general physicians have sex with their patients, but "with psychologists we suspect, it will be higher," he said.

O'Brien was quoted in the March 1976 issue of APA Monitor, a monthly newspaper, and elaborated on his remarks in a telephone interview.

He told the Monitor that although Central Mutual was believed to have dropped its coverage of psychologists because of a spillover from the malpractice crisis facing many physicians, the company in fact discontinued APA's policy primarily be-

cause it feared getting stuck with large claims for sexual abuses in psychotherapy.

ALL FIVE claims received by the company from psychologists involved male therapists and female clients, the Monitor said. Most are pending in the courts, with damages sought in amounts from \$550,000 to \$2 million.

In one malpractice case last year, a female received \$300,000 in damages from a New York psychiatrist with whom she had had sexual relations, the Monitor said.

O'Brien said some male psychologists said to have had sexual intercourse with female patients content "that's the treatment she wanted" or that it was the required therapy.

"There's no way that it can be condoned as ethical conduct," he said in an interview. "If it's the right treatment, you never see old ladies being involved, it's always with women of certain ages."

Tornado sighted in NW suburbs

by JOHN MAES

A tornado was reported in the Northwest suburbs Thursday night as heavy rains and high winds swept through the area.

A funnel cloud sighting was reported by local residents at 7:57 p.m. in the vicinity of the Winston Knolls subdivision, Hoffman Estates. Police said the twister did not touch down and no damage was reported.

The sighting touched off Civil Defense sirens in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

THE STORM was part of a 15-mile-wide belt that moved through Northern Illinois in a northeasterly direction at about 25 miles an hour. The belt extended from 30 miles northeast of Chicago to just south of Springfield.

Areas south and southwest of Chicago were especially hard hit by high winds and more than an inch of rain.

Locally, the rains began to taper off late Thursday but flooding was reported in several communities. Mount Prospect police said lightning struck the home of John Lauche, 1115 Greenwood Ln., shortly after 9 p.m. There were no injuries reported.

Des Plaines police said an area at River Road near Rand Road, as well as Mannheim Road near Touhy Avenue, were under water but the roads were passable.

PALATINE POLICE said the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets was closed and traffic at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road was forced to use one lane because of water accumulation.

State police said the intersection of Hicks and Dundee roads in Palatine Township was closed because it was under water.

In Arlington Heights, the south-eastbound lanes of Rand Road near Chestnut Avenue were flooded but passable, village police said.

The inside story

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Sports:

- State gymnastics meet opens today
- Basketball championships tonight

Medley:

- First ladies in miniature
- Ethnic dancers show modern side

Over 28 employees fired in 1973

Union, village in court April 23

The next scheduled court date for action involving the 1973 firing of 28 Hoffman Estates public works employees will be April 13.

A spokesman for Circuit Court Judge Joseph M. Wosik confirmed the date Thursday. Village Atty. Edward Hofert earlier this week had said the

case would be heard Sept. 13, but the court spokesman said the April date has been set by the judge.

Hofert could not be reached Thursday. The employees' attorney, Thomas Duda, Thursday said court action in the matter will resume the first week in April.

Judge Wosik has been assigned the case to replace Judge Emmett Morrissey, who has been transferred to another court division.

The case involves a lawsuit filed by the former employees against the village, which fired the 28 men for staging a July 19, 1973 strike. The men,

members of union Local 2041, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, called the one-day strike to protest what they termed stalled contract talks.

THE VILLAGE BOARD ordered the firings because of a village policy which prohibits employee job actions.

The lawsuit seeks the employees' reinstatement, although most have found other jobs since the incident.

However, Michael Ludwick, vice president of the union, Thursday said 16 of the 20 men who have remained in the union have said they want back their village jobs. Ludwick said the 16 men agreed at a meeting Saturday they will take their old jobs if the court rules in their behalf.

The village replaced all the fired employees, but the public works department no longer is unionized. The village last fall granted recognition to the firefighters' union and the police department Fraternal Order of Police lodge.

HUD OKs village planning funds

Two of Schaumburg's three requests for funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act were approved last week.

The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$40,000 federal planning grant to develop the first stage of a comprehensive development plan for the village, a Schaumburg planning department spokesman said Friday.

Also authorized was a \$75,000 cooperative planning grant to be used by Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness. The project, to be done over about 18 months by a professional planning consultant, will be an examination of the towns' mutual concern with unincorporated land between the communities, determination of future boundaries and land use.

The funds will be administered by

Cook County.

A grant request for \$70,200 for land acquisition at the Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary was rejected, the village spokesman said, because "the project was not considered a top priority" for federal funding.

Village officials had planned to use the money to buy 5.4 acres near the nature preserve, a 200-acre area east of Plum Grove Road and north and south of Schaumburg Road.

Village fiscal panel rejects 10% pay increase for cops

(Continued from Page 1)

said a survey of 11 "surrounding villages indicates police in seven communities receive higher pay." Start-

\$1 million asked for firefighters

The Schaumburg Fire Dept. has proposed a more than \$1 million budget for 1976-77 which includes requests for four additional lieutenants and two additional firefighters.

There currently are 45 officers and firefighters in the department, and if the budget is approved, the force would have a manpower of 51. The budget request represents a 13 per cent boost in expenses.

Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen appeared Wednesday before the village finance committee to discuss the budget request, which is part of the \$8.8 million total village budget under study for 1976-77.

Final approval of the budget must come from the village board, which will consider the package after the finance committee's review.

The fiscal year begins May 1. The budget again seeks no local property taxes. A major portion of village revenue will come from sales tax income expected to total \$3.7 million.

Abrahamsen told the committee the fire department could expand in the future, although more fire stations are not planned next year.

He said future stations could be built on Wise Road and near Golf and Roselle roads. The department's two existing stations are at 1435 W. Schaumburg Rd. and 1024 Meacham Rd.

ing salary for Schaumburg patrolmen is \$12,744 a year, with a ceiling of \$15,480.

Bromund said a 10 per cent increase was a compromise from the lodge's original request for a 15 per cent raise. The proposed police budget for the next fiscal year is \$1.4 million, an increase of 23 per cent over last year.

THE COMMITTEE ALSO refused to provide fully paid medical insurance or double maternity benefits to \$1,000.

Olsen said the village recently has agreed to provide broader medical coverage for all employees, with expanded major medical benefits.

He explained fully paid group hospitalization insurance would cost the village \$45,000 a year, and increased maternity benefits would run \$7,500.

"We have so much money to spend for the best coverage, and we try to provide the most for all employees. We don't see the increased maternity benefits as equitable since they would be used by comparably fewer employees than the other coverages," said Trustee James Rogers.

BROMUND LATER told The Herald he would prefer to reserve judgment on the committee's attitude toward the FOP request.

"On the surface tonight, it would seem the budget is cut and dried and we are wasting our time negotiating. But maybe the full village board will feel otherwise," Bromund said.

The proposed village budget will be reviewed by a committee of the whole village board at 8 p.m., March 16, in the civic center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Local scene

Church to install pastor

The Rev. Curtis W. Gerald will be installed as the second pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd. during services Sunday.

The Rev. Gerald fills the vacancy left when Pastor Mark S. Knutson accepted an assignment elsewhere. The Rev. Gerald will assist the Rev. E. D. Paape as a team ministry of the congregation.

The Rev. Gerald served for the past three years as associate pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Cottage Grove, Minn., where he served his internship. He and his wife are natives of South Dakota. They are parents of a 6-month-old daughter, Kirsten.

Bill Wendling of Harper College will outline sources of aid available to students. The public is invited.

Correction

The Herald Thursday incorrectly listed the address of Hoffman Estates Park District Pres. George Rush in stating where applications for park district commissioner should be sent. The correct address is 275 Kent Ct., Hoffman Estates.

Rush's term is the only one of the five commission seats which will not expire in April 1977. The Herald incorrectly stated Rush's term would be up in April, 1977.

Replacements are being sought for Commissioners Anthony Stompanato and Shirley Gibbons, who resigned last month. Their successors are to be appointed around April 2.

Applications are due by March 17, at which time interviews with applicants will be scheduled.

College aid talk planned

Financial aid for college students will be discussed at a special program 7:30 p.m. March 15 at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

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The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

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Cites career, educational goals

Pulla won't run again in Dist. 54

Brenda Pulla, incumbent Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board member, announced Thursday she will not seek another term in the April 10 election.

Mrs. Pulla, 32, of 1185 Windsor Ln., Hanover Park, said that "career and educational goals stand between me and another term on the board." She is employed part-time with the Harper College security police and is working toward a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

Mrs. Pulla said she spends an average of two nights a week at board meetings, plus hours spent in board "homework." She said her experiences were "sometimes satisfying and sometimes frustrating," but that she cannot now "make a commitment of the time that is necessary to adequately function as a board member in this district."

MRS. PULLA has charged in the past that Dist. 54 board members are not able to perform their school board



Brenda Pulla

duties on a part-time basis because "the leadership of this district is such that adequate performance of these duties requires far more time and commitment."

Mrs. Pulla was elected to her three-year term in 1973. She said she maintains her interest in the school board and may run for election in future years.

Three 3-year seats are open this year. Incumbent board members Gordon Thoren, 577 Edgefield Lane, Hoff-

man Estates and Edward Bedard, 350 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates, have said they will seek re-election.

Thoren has been on the board since 1969, and Bedard has served on the board from 1966 to 1970 and since October 1974.

FOUR OTHER candidates have filed nominating petitions to run for the board. They are Nick Rizzo, 1828 Stockton Dr., Hoffman Estates; Norman Katz, 2150 Smethwick Ln., Hoffman Estates; Arlene Czajkowski, 727 Crest Ave., Roselle; and Elizabeth Carpenter, 1851 Maplewood Ave., Hanover Park. Mrs. Czajkowski previously served on the board but was defeated in her re-election bid last year.

Three other residents have picked up nominating petitions but have not yet filed them, district officials said. They are John Morrow, 141 Grisson, Hoffman Estates, director of development at Harper College; Thomas Zikron, 14 Treebark Dr., Schaumburg; and Dennis Watts, 221 Quincy, Schaumburg. Bedard has not filed a petition but has said he will run.

The last day for filing nominating petitions, which require the signatures of 50 registered voters, is March 19. Petitions are available at the district office, 804 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

A candidate must be at least 18 years old, a district resident for at least one year, and a registered voter.

Funeral home plan on board agenda

A proposal to establish a funeral home on Roselle Road north of Wise Road will be heard Wednesday by the Schaumburg zoning board.

Richard Demnicki of Chicago refused to discuss details of the plan until it is brought before the zoning board. It is believed Demnicki plans to purchase and remodel a private home for the facility.

The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in Schaumburg Civic Center. It is open to the public.

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The HERALD

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow or snow flurries. High around 40. Low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—39

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, March 5, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

3 arrested in Arlington Park 'drama'

by JOE SWICKARD
Richard Dreyfuss walked out, but the operators of the Arlington Park Theatre had to be taken out by police. The latest episode of off-stage drama surrounding the Arlington Park Hilton's theater was acted out at the Arlington Heights police station Thursday when the theater operators were arrested for criminal trespass and criminal damage to property after they allegedly forced their way into the theater and refused to leave. While officials of the hotel were fil-

ing the charges against officials of the theater Thursday, hundreds of persons holding tickets to the suddenly-canceled production of "Miss Julie," starring Dreyfuss, were left waiting for refunds.

THE DRAMA began Friday when the performance was canceled after Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," refused to go on stage. Dreyfuss reportedly extended his boycott Sunday and left town Tuesday amid reports he was doing so because of unfavorable reviews.

Tuesday, operators of the theater, Keep Productions, announced their intention to sue Dreyfuss to recover financial losses suffered because of the forced cancellation of the play scheduled to run through March 21.

Thursday, David Lonn, his wife Karen Alton, and Marian Higgins arrived at the theater to find the locks changed and the doors sealed by the management of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Joseph Kane, of the hotel, called police to arrest them after they refused

to leave the theater.

Kane refused to comment on the complaints he signed, but his attorney said the lockout was prompted by a breach of contract by Keep Productions. The attorney, who did not identify himself, said property was damaged when the Lonn and Ms. Higgins forced their way into the theater.

THE HILTON ATTORNEY declined to elaborate on the allegations of breach of contract, saying it was a "complicated situation."

Ms. Alton, Keep's secretary-treas-

urer and publicist, said their contract was not with the Hilton but rather with Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track complex. She said the contract had not been violated, in any case, and threatened to sue Kane for false arrest.

"Our position is that we were illegally detained and prevented from performing our jobs. We were on our property and not violating any lease," she said in an interview.

She said the hotel's action prevented them from giving refunds to

the canceled performance of "Miss Julie." Besides sealing the door, she said the hotel cut off box office telephones, further hindering their efforts to placate the public.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police said Lonn was asked to leave the theater and was arrested after refusing to do so. Lonn was taken to the police station in a squad car with his wife and Ms. Higgins, their office manager, following in a car of their own.

The women waited for about a half-

(Continued on Page 2)

Today

Mike Klein's people



A bathroom trip that saved lives of three

Jackie Bessler enjoys toys, games and wearing his Trans World Airlines pilot hat. He also suffers respiratory problems similar to asthma and takes regular medication.

His parents, John and Charlene Bessler, always have been careful that their young son could not mess around with dangerous drugs in the medicine chest.

So each night, when the family retires, John closes the bathroom door tight. Then he reaches up and pulls a steel hook down through an eyehole loop, preventing Jackie from going inside.

"We don't want him getting into the medicine cabinet," John said one evening this week while 6-year-old Jackie played in their Mount Prospect home.

"He's told to wake up," John said.

BUT YOUNG JACKIE rarely awakens during the night. His father said once per month is about usual.

The little boy woke up early on Monday morning last week.

A series of weird events that followed helped to save the lives of John, Charlene and Jackie Bessler. Also, that of their dog Shadow, who John terms, "half Labrador, half gas station."

There was help from a quick-thinking telephone operator plus hard working men who answered a call at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

It all began during the middle of that night when Jackie needed to visit the bathroom.

What follows is what John and Charlene remember about the night they were all nearly killed by carbon monoxide fumes from a malfunctioning furnace.

THE BESSLERS spent that Sunday evening at home. Jackie was in bed early, as befits youngsters his age.

Charlene washed clothes for John who was scheduled to fly to Arizona later in the week. The family will move out West next month because of Jackie's health.

John usually drives neighborhood youngsters to Westbrook School. So they made calls and changed plans for the few days he would be gone.

Later, they watched Bobby Vinton's television program. Charlene fell asleep on the living room couch after 11:30 p.m. John retired about an hour later.

As he remembered it, "Everything seemed to be fine."

Then all this happened.

"ABOUT 3:30 in the morning, I heard my son in the hallway," John said. Charlene heard Jackie, too, but did not leave the couch to

(Continued on Page 8)



WORKERS AND BEAMS silhouetted against the sky show construction progress on the

Chez Paul Restaurant, Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue, Rolling Meadows. The restaurant is scheduled for completion this summer.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Tornado sighting reported in Hoffman Estates

by JOHN MAES

A tornado was reported in the Northwest suburbs Thursday night as heavy rains and high winds swept through the area.

A funnel cloud sighting was reported by local residents at 7:57 p.m. in the vicinity of the Winston Knolls subdivision, Hoffman Estates. Police said the twister did not touch down and no

damage was reported.

The sighting touched off Civil Defense sirens in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

THE STORM was part of a 15-mile-wide belt that moved through Northern Illinois in a northeasterly direction at about 25 miles an hour. The belt extended from 30 miles northeast

of Chicago to just south of Springfield. Areas south and southwest of Chicago were especially hard hit by high winds and more than an inch of rain.

Locally, the rains began to taper off late Thursday but flooding was reported in several communities. Mount Prospect police said lightning struck the home of John Lauche, 1115 Greenwood Ln., shortly after 9 p.m.

There were no injuries reported.

Des Plaines police said an area at River Road near Rand Road, as well as Mannheim Road near Touhy Avenue, were under water but the roads were passable.

PALATINE POLICE said the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets was closed and traffic at Northwest

(Continued on Page 4)

Occupational hazard

Counselor sex 'therapy' to bring insurance loss?

by CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the rest of the medical profession faces soaring malpractice insurance costs, psychologists may lose their coverage entirely because some of them are having sex with their patients.

An insurance company has stopped insuring members of the American Psychological Assn. because of the side practice, an APA lawyer said Thursday.

Paul O'Brien, a Washington attorney who administers the APA insurance trust, said insurance companies assume 1 to 5 per cent of psychologists have sex with patients at some time and view doctor-patient lovemaking as an occupational hazard that has already led to damage suits.

ASKED IN a telephone interview whether he thought the companies' assumptions were correct, O'Brien said an APA study on the issue is not quite

complete and he does not know the results.

He said Central Mutual of Ohio, the company that underwrote the APA insurance program since 1974, had decided to terminate its coverage Jan. 31 because it has received at least five claims from female patients alleging sexual abuse in psychotherapy sessions.

Studies indicate fewer than 1 per cent of general physicians have sex with their patients, but "with psychologists we suspect, it will be higher," he said.

O'Brien was quoted in the March 1976 issue of APA Monitor, a monthly newspaper, and elaborated on his remarks in a telephone interview.

He told the Monitor that although Central Mutual was believed to have dropped its coverage of psychologists because of a spillover from the malpractice crisis facing many physicians, the company in fact discontinued APA's policy primarily be-

cause it feared getting stuck with large claims for sexual abuses in psychotherapy.

ALL FIVE claims received by the company from psychologists involved male therapists and female clients, the Monitor said. Most are pending in the courts, with damages sought in amounts from \$50,000 to \$2 million.

In one malpractice case last year, a female received \$308,000 in damages from a New York psychiatrist with whom she had had sexual relations, the Monitor said.

O'Brien said some male psychologists said to have had sexual intercourse with female patients contend "that's the treatment she wanted" or that it was the required therapy.

"There's no way that it can be condoned as ethical conduct," he said in an interview. "If it's the right treatment, you never see old ladies being involved, it's always with women of certain ages."

The inside story

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Classifieds	4	1	School Lunches	1	12
Comics	3	10	Sports	3	1
Crossword	3	11	Square Dance News	1	7
Dr. Lamb	2	7	Suburban Living	2	7
Editorials	1	10	Today on TV	3	11

Sports:

- State gymnastics meet opens today
- Basketball championships tonight

Medley:

- First ladies in miniature
- Ethnic dancers show modern side

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Jones proposes joint effort

High school space study urged

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has called on government agencies interested in using the old Palatine High School to consider funding a joint space-use study of the building.

The Village of Palatine, Palatine Township and the Palatine Park District have been considering using all or part of the building when it is vacated next year. The building, 150 E. Wood St., will be abandoned in September, 1977, when High School Dist. 211 opens the new Palatine High School, located on Rohlfing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision.

"If the others are serious, we should talk about a joint space-use study," Jones said. He estimated the cost of such a study at between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

JONES SAID THE study should determine what the building is worth and what part of the building can be converted into use for governmental offices. The school board has not set a price on the building, but a land appraisal made more than a year ago puts the value of the 11-acre site at about \$1 million, said Richard Kolze, Dist. 211 superintendent.

Kolze said the appraisal was not a thorough study of the value of the land and the building. No price on the building has been set because the school board has made no decision on what to do with the building.

The board invited the local governments to enter into a shared-cost agreement if they believed they could use some of the space.

The village and the township are each seeking more office space and have expressed an interest in the building. Park district officials said they have no interest in the building for office space, but might be interested in the gymnasium and outside facilities.

Kolze said the entire building contains about 250,000 square feet. The newest portion of the building, built in 1965, contains 72,000 square feet. The 1965 section is the part the village and township have expressed an interest in.

JONES SAID LAST week the 1965 portion is too large for village space alone. A study of township space needs said the township needs about 9,500 square feet.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said Thursday he is unaware of Jones' proposal, but said the township is pursuing its interest in using the high school. Township officials are scheduled to tour the building Saturday and discuss the township space needs study at a meeting Monday night.

Jones said if the building can be obtained for a price between \$500,000 and \$1 million, it might be worth the investment of local governments to purchase it jointly. He added that buying the old school may be cheaper than constructing an addition to the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Jones said if an additional 20,000 square feet is added to the village hall, connecting it with the police sta-

tion, construction could cost as much as \$600,000. This figure excludes architectural costs.

HE SAID IF THE governments agree to a joint purchase of the high school at an estimated price between \$500,000 and \$1 million, the village share could be less than the cost of building an addition to village hall, Jones said.

Jones said he will send Kolze a letter outlining his proposal for a detailed space-use study with copies of the letter to the township and park district.

If the study proposal is rejected, Jones said he will recommend to the village board that it proceed with plans to build an addition to the village hall.

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The
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Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow or snow flurries. High around 40. Low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—100

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, March 5, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

3 arrested in Arlington Park 'drama'

by JOE SWICKARD
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Tuesday, operators of the theater, Keep Productions, announced their intention to sue Dreyfuss to recover financial losses suffered because of the forced cancellation of the play scheduled to run through March 21. Thursday, David Lonn, his wife Karen Alton, and Marian Higgins arrived at the theater to find the locks changed and the doors sealed by the management of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. Joseph Kane, of the hotel, called police to arrest them after they refused

to leave the theater. Kane refused to comment on the complaints he signed, but his attorney said the lockout was prompted by a breach of contract by Keep Productions. The attorney, who did not identify himself, said property was damaged when the Lonn and Ms. Higgins forced their way into the theater. THE HILTON ATTORNEY declined to elaborate on the allegations of breach of contract, saying it was a "complicated situation." Ms. Alton, Kane's secretary-treas-

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(Continued on Page 2)

Today

Mike Klein's people



A bathroom trip that saved lives of three

Jackie Bessler enjoys toys, games and wearing his Trans World Airlines pilot hat. He also suffers respiratory problems similar to asthma and takes regular medication.

His parents, John and Charlene Bessler, always have been careful that their young son could not mess around with dangerous drugs in the medicine chest.

So each night, when the family retires, John closes the bathroom door tight. Then he reaches up and pulls a steel hook down through an eyehole loop, preventing Jackie from going inside.

"We don't want him getting into the medicine cabinet," John said one evening this week while 6-year-old Jackie played in their Mount Prospect home.

"He's told to wake up," John said.

BUT YOUNG JACKIE rarely awakens during the night. His father said once per month is about usual.

The little boy woke up early on Monday morning last week.

A series of weird events that followed helped to save the lives of John, Charlene and Jackie Bessler. Also, that of their dog Shadow, who John terms, "half Labrador, half gas station."

There was help from a quick-thinking telephone operator plus hard working men who answered a call at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

It all began during the middle of that night when Jackie needed to visit the bathroom.

What follows is what John and Charlene remember about the night they were all nearly killed by carbon monoxide fumes from a malfunctioning furnace.

THE BESSLERS spent that Sunday evening at home. Jackie was in bed early, as befits youngsters his age.

Charlene washed clothes for John who was scheduled to fly to Arizona later in the week. The family will move out West next month because of Jackie's health.

John usually drives neighborhood youngsters to Westbrook School. So they made calls and changed plans for the few days he would be gone.

Later, they watched Bobby Vinton's television program. Charlene fell asleep on the living room couch after 11:30 p.m. John retired about an hour later.

As he remembered it, "Everything seemed to be fine."

Then all this happened. "ABOUT 3:30 in the morning, I heard my son in the hallway," John said. Charlene heard Jackie, too, but did not leave the couch to

(Continued on Page 8)



IT WAS THE annual chance to say "my dad's better than your dad" at Hunting Ridge School's Father-Son Gym Night

Wednesday. Above, kindergarten, first and second graders cheer their fathers in a heated game of scotch cage ball in the

school gymnasium, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. More than 300 students brought their fathers to the special evening

Tornado sighting reported in Hoffman Estates

by JOHN MAES

A tornado was reported in the Northwest suburbs Thursday night as heavy rains and high winds swept through the area.

A funnel cloud sighting was reported by local residents at 7:37 p.m. in

the vicinity of the Winston Knolls subdivision, Hoffman Estates. Police said the twister did not touch down and no damage was reported.

The sighting touched off Civil Defense sirens in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

THE STORM was part of a 15-mile-wide belt that moved through Northern Illinois in a northeasterly direction at about 25 miles an hour. The belt extended from 30 miles northeast of Chicago to just south of Springfield. Areas south and southwest of Chicago were especially hard hit by high

winds and more than an inch of rain.

Locally, the rains began to taper off late Thursday but flooding was reported in several communities. Mount Prospect police said lightning struck the home of John Lauche, 1115 Greenwood Ln., shortly after 9 p.m.

(Continued on Page 4)

Occupational hazard

Counselor sex 'therapy' to bring insurance loss?

by CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the rest of the medical profession faces soaring malpractice insurance costs, psychologists may lose their coverage entirely because some of them are having sex with their patients.

An insurance company has stopped insuring members of the American Psychological Assn. because of the side practice, an APA lawyer said Thursday.

Paul O'Brien, a Washington attorney who administers the APA insurance trust, said insurance companies assume 1 to 5 per cent of psychologists have sex with patients at some time and view doctor-patient lovemaking as an occupational hazard that has already led to damage suits.

ASKED IN a telephone interview whether he thought the companies' assumptions were correct, O'Brien said an APA study on the issue is not quite

complete and he does not know the results.

He said Central Mutual of Ohio, the company that underwrote the APA insurance program since 1974, had decided to terminate its coverage Jan. 31 because it has received at least five claims from female patients alleging sexual abuse in psychotherapy sessions.

Studies indicate fewer than 1 per cent of general physicians have sex with their patients, but "with psychologists we suspect, it will be higher," he said.

O'Brien was quoted in the March 1976, issue of APA Monitor, a monthly newspaper, and elaborated on his remarks in a telephone interview.

He told the Monitor that although Central Mutual was believed to have dropped its coverage of psychologists because of a spillover from the malpractice crisis facing many physicians, the company in fact discontinued APA's policy primarily be-

cause it feared getting stuck with large claims for sexual abuses in psychotherapy.

ALL FIVE claims received by the company from psychologists involved male therapists and female clients, the Monitor said. Most are pending in the courts, with damages sought in amounts from \$50,000 to \$2 million.

In one malpractice case last year, a female received \$300,000 in damages from a New York psychiatrist with whom she had had sexual relations, the Monitor said.

O'Brien said some male psychologists said to have had sexual intercourse with female patients contended "that's the treatment she wanted" or that it was the required therapy.

"There's no way that it can be condoned as ethical conduct," he said in an interview. "If it's the right treatment, you never see old ladies being involved, it's always with women of certain ages."

Jones calls for school space study

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has called on government agencies interested in using the old Palatine High School to consider funding a joint space-use study of the building.

The Village of Palatine, Palatine Township and the Palatine Park District have been considering using all or part of the building when it is vacated next year. The building, 150 E. Wood St., will be abandoned in September, 1977, when High School Dist. 211 opens the new Palatine High School, located on Rohlfing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision.

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The inside story

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Classifieds	4	1	School Lunches	1	12
Comics	3	10	Sports	3	1
Crossword	3	11	Square Dance News	1	7
Dr. Lamb	2	7	Suburban Living	2	7
Editorials	1	10	Today on TV	3	11

Sports:

- State gymnastics meet opens today
- Basketball championships tonight

Medley:

- First ladies in miniature
- Ethnic dancers show modern side

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Virginia Lake School PTA will hold a fun fair from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

In addition to games and prizes, the fair will feature a cake walk, a toy walk and bake sale. Hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee, popcorn and cotton candy will be available.

The Jonas Salk School PTA will sponsor a book fair today through Thursday at the school, 3706 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows. The fair will be open during school hours and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Profits from the fair will be used for the school's Learning Resource Center.

High School Dist. 211

Students at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will mark our country's Bicentennial and the 100th anniversary of the telephone during an all school assembly Monday.

Frederick Palmer, representative of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., will present a program entitled, "The Time Machine." Using films and slides, he will trace the history of the United States and the telephone focusing on the social, economic and cultural changes.

Additional classes in typing, hair care and real estate are now being offered through the High School Dist. 211 continuing education program.

Two typing classes, a beginning course and refresher course, will meet for six weeks on Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Also at Palatine High School a ladies' hair care and grooming course will be offered beginning Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:30.

Individuals interested in obtaining a broker's license can take one of the three real estate classes being offered at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates, beginning Wednesday, April 7. A real estate salesman license is a prerequisite for the course.

Registration is being held Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. For information, call 359-7233.

Special Education

The Mothers Discussion Group of Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. A representative of the Northwest Suburban Special Recreation Assn. will discuss recreation programs available to children with learning disabilities. Everyone is welcome. More information is available from Peg Linder, 439-3875.

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214 will present the Concert Band Festival at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Rolling Meadows High School gymnasium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The festival features six high school bands. It is free of charge, and open to the public.

The Arlington High School Concert Band under the direction of Don Bawden, will play "Golden Jubilee March" and "Toccata."

The Elk Grove High School Concert Band will present "The Italian Girl in Algiers" and "Festival Prelude," under the direction of Gary Parker.

The Prospect High School Concert Band, directed by James Kaprzyk, will play "Overture for Winds," Introduction and Fantasy" and "Brighton Beach."

The Rolling Meadows High School Concert Band, directed by Richard Kennell, is scheduled to present "Chorale and Capriccio" and "Sol Y Sombre."

Forest View High School's Concert Band will play four numbers under the direction of Dallas Neimeyer: "Entry from Second Suite," "Prelude and March," "Trumpets Ole" and "Brazilian Fantasy."

The Wheeling High School Symphony Band, directed by James Kaprzyk, will play "Southerner March" and "Folk Song Suite."

No trouble expected at rock show

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney Thursday said police will search those attending tonight's rock concert at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, but he doesn't expect any trouble.

Doney said 10 uniformed police officers and four firemen will be on duty at the ice arena at 6 p.m., two hours before a concert by rock groups Kansas and Rush. Tonight's concert is the third to be held at the ice arena.

The police chief said officers will search concert-goers for marijuana and beer, primarily, but said he expects fewer incidents than the first concert Jan. 30.

"WE'VE LEARNED a lot since that first concert and so have the kids," he said. "Fewer of them are actually bringing things to the concert."

DONEY SAID THE search procedure at the ice arena doors has been improved, with four search lines instead of two used at earlier concerts.

"This way we'll be able to get them in faster," he said.

Tonight's concert will be the second since village officials objected to rock 'n' roll in Mount Prospect. Disturbed that the Jan. 30 concert had been held at the ice arena despite a village ordinance against "hard rock," village trustees attended a Feb. 18 concert there to look things over for themselves.

Most officials in attendance were satisfied the concerts were the source of little trouble, and other concerts have been scheduled at Randhurst.

Ice rink feasibility study subject of meeting today

Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, will meet today with officials from the Spectrum Committee to discuss the feasibility study on the cost of operating the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

The study projects a first-year operating deficit of about \$22,000. The study has led three of five park board members to say that based on the projected deficit they will oppose a proposal for the park district to sponsor a referendum to purchase the Spectrum.

Homeowners' group elects new officers

The Pleasant Hills Homeowners' Assn. has elected new officers for 1976. The officers are Greg Groszek, president; Bob Schmidt, vice president; Chet Lozowski, treasurer; Marge Schmidt, secretary.

Other board members include Sally Wood, LeRoy Pomplun, Russ Smith, Nancy Huenig, Sandy Groszek and John Parize.

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The local scene

Church plans paper drive

The Church of the Cross Board of Deacons is sponsoring a paper drive Saturday through March 12 at the church parking lot, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Newspapers and magazines will be accepted and may be placed in the receptacle in the lot. Proceeds from the drive will go to aid the needy within the church and community.

Questions may be addressed to secretary Barbara Beeson at 885-7223.

Spaghetti dinner Saturday

A spaghetti dinner will be sponsored Saturday by the youth of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The church will have five servings, at 4:30, 5:15, 6, 6:45 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the church and may also be purchased at the door. Cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 5 to 10 years of age. Children under 5 will be admitted free.

Proceeds will go toward summer camping expenses.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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What follows is what John and Charlene remember about the night they were all nearly killed by carbon monoxide fumes from a malfunctioning furnace.

THE BESSLERS spent that Sunday evening at home. Jackie was in bed early, as befits youngsters his age.

Charlene washed clothes for John who was scheduled to fly to Arizona later in the week. The family will move out West next month because of Jackie's health.

John usually drives neighborhood youngsters to Westbrook School. So they made calls and changed plans for the few days he would be gone.

Later, they watched Bobby Vinton's television program. Charlene fell asleep on the living room couch after 11:30 p.m. John retired about an hour later.

As he remembered it, "Everything seemed to be fine."

Then all this happened.

"ABOUT 3:30 in the morning, I heard my son in the hallway," John said. Charlene heard Jackie, too, but did not leave the couch to

(Continued on Page 8)

Village weighs separate library taxing district

Mount Prospect officials are considering creation of a library taxing district designed to separate library expenses from the village budget.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., chair-

man of the finance committee considering the proposal, said a separate taxing district could help the village balance the budget.

Currently, the library board has no taxing power. It annually submits its budget to the village board, which in turn is obligated to levy taxes to support the public library.

"IF THE LIBRARY budget is going to be \$400,000, that accounts for some 20 cents in the tax-levy," Rhea said.

"That gets to be a substantial amount of money," he said. "The question is, since it's gotten to be so much money, perhaps we should consider creating a special library district."

Rhea said creation of the district must be decided through a referendum, noting that Palatine took similar action in 1974 to create a library taxing district.

For the past two years, the library has been the subject of village controversy. Debate over the need for a new public library, now under construction at Central Road and Main Street, was a major issue in the last village election, which saw the defeat of four incumbent trustees.

RHEA SAID separation of the library from the village would give the library board more autonomy over its decisions. "Perhaps the library board should stand up for itself," he said.

In the past, the village has had serious confrontations with the library board over money, particularly over budgetary matters.

Discussion of the library taxing district is scheduled for March 25 at the monthly finance committee meeting. A joint meeting between the village board and library board is scheduled for March 20 to discuss the 1976-77 budget.

Woman, 3 men charged in theft at Ward store

Mount Prospect police arrested three men and a woman late Wednesday for allegedly stealing an estimated \$600 in merchandise from the Montgomery Ward store in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Arrested were Harvey Mueller, 25, and Joseph Mueller, 24, both of 4727 W. Shakespeare, Chicago, along with James Richardson, 31, and Betty Melton, 23, both of 1522 Kilpatrick, Chicago.

All four were charged with theft. Harvey Mueller was charged with possession of a hypodermic needle.

The arrests took place about 10 p.m. when Patrolmen Michael Goy and Michael Salatin reported seeing the Muellers carrying merchandise, mostly clothing, from the store to an auto four times in a two-hour period.

Two adding machines were among the merchandise, police said.

Richardson and Melton were inside the auto and the merchandise had been placed in the rear seat and in the trunk, police said.

Richardson and Melton were released on bond while the Muellers were being held pending appearance Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Occupational hazard

Counselor sex 'therapy' to bring insurance loss?

by CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the rest of the medical profession faces soaring malpractice insurance costs, psychologists may lose their coverage entirely because some of them are having sex with their patients.

An insurance company has stopped insuring members of the American Psychological Assn. because of the side practice, an APA lawyer said Thursday.

Paul O'Brien, a Washington attorney who administers the APA insurance trust, said insurance companies assume a 1 to 5 per cent of psychologists have sex with patients at some time and view doctor-patient lovemaking as an occupational hazard that has already led to damage suits.

ASKED IN a telephone interview whether he thought the companies' assumptions were correct, O'Brien said an APA study on the issue is not quite

complete and he does not know the results.

He said Central Mutual of Ohio, the company that underwrote the APA insurance program since 1974, had decided to terminate its coverage Jan. 31 because it has received at least five claims from female patients alleging sexual abuse in psychotherapy sessions.

Studies indicate fewer than 1 per cent of general physicians have sex with their patients, but "with psychologists we suspect, it will be higher," he said.

O'Brien was quoted in the March 1976 issue of APA Monitor, a monthly newspaper, and elaborated on his remarks in a telephone interview.

He told the Monitor that although Central Mutual was believed to have dropped its coverage of psychologists because of a spillover from the malpractice crisis facing many physicians, the company in fact discontinued APA's policy primarily be-



GETTING AN OVER-ALL view of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's new \$1 million fieldhouse addition are, left, Steve Jurco, chairman of the board, and Charles McClellan, executive director of the

YMCA. The new building has two full-size basketball courts, and a unique glass-enclosed handball court. Dedication ceremonies for the world's largest YMCA will be March 14.

(Story on Page 5)

Tornado sighted, fails to touch down

by JOHN MAES

A tornado was reported in the Northwest suburbs Thursday night as heavy rains and high winds swept through the area.

A funnel cloud sighting was reported by local residents at 7:57 p.m. in the vicinity of the Winston Knolls subdivision, Hoffman Estates. Police said the twister did not touch down and no damage was reported.

The sighting touched off Civil Defense sirens in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

THE STORM was part of a 15-mile-wide belt that moved through Northern Illinois in a northeasterly direction at about 25 miles an hour. The

belt extended from 30 miles northeast of Chicago to just south of Springfield. Areas south and southwest of Chicago were especially hard hit by high winds and more than an inch of rain.

Locally, the rains began to taper off late Thursday but flooding was reported in several communities. Mount Prospect police said lightning struck the home of John Lauche, 1115 Greenwood Ln., shortly after 9 p.m. There were no injuries reported.

Des Plaines police said an area at River Road near Rand Road, as well as Mannheim Road near Touhy Avenue, were under water but the roads were passable.

PALATINE POLICE said the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets

was closed and traffic at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road was forced to use one lane because of water accumulation.

State police said the intersection of Hicks and Dundee roads in Palatine Township was closed because it was under water.

In Arlington Heights, the south-eastbound lanes of Rand Road near Chestnut Avenue were flooded but passable, village police said.

The National Weather Service said rains were expected to change to snow or snow flurries today with temperatures dropping into the low 20s tonight. The high Friday is expected to be in the 40s with 20 to 30-mile-per hour winds.

The inside story

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Editorials	1 - 10	Today on TV	3 - 11

Sports:

- State gymnastics meet opens today
- Basketball championships tonight

Medley:

- First ladies in miniature
- Ethnic dancers show modern side



Lil Floros

Craft artists set talent tea

Mount Prospect Craft Artists are staging a Talent Tea Thursday for those interested in exhibiting in the local Unique Boutique in November.

The boutique is an annual event in town which draws hundreds of people to see and buy work of craftsmen. Only 50 artisans display at the show and currently there are a few openings for new participants. This is the eighth year for the event.

Samples of craft work should be taken to the Talent Tea for judging. Acceptance will be indicated promptly thereafter by mail.

SPEAKING OF ARTS AND CRAFTS the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club has a Festival of Art scheduled for March 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 40 exhibitors will offer a wide variety of items. A 25 cent entry fee will support an art scholarship by the club. The festival will be held at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave.

SUNDAY IS GIRL SCOUT Sabbath Sunday. Young ladies in the national youth organization will attend local houses of worship this weekend in full uniform.

WILLIAM "BUD" BARTHEL of People's Choice Meat Market celebrated his 57th birthday last Sunday with a giant birthday party in his shop at 105 W. Prospect Ave. About 160 friends, relatives and customers attended.

Bud is a real fun-lover, and the party, from start to finish, confirmed that. Invitations had a picture of a man with his head on backwards — Bud's. The message read, "You're invited to Beautiful Bud's Birthday Blast. Drinking, Eating, Dancing and Chewing the Fat."

28% fire loss drop in '75: report

Property loss as the result of fires dropped 28 per cent in Mount Prospect for 1975 as compared with the previous year, despite a sharp increase in the total number of fires.

The department's annual report, recently released, shows fire losses amounted to \$279,230 last year while in 1974, damage totaled \$379,645.

The total number of fires nearly doubled from 83 to 171, but the increase was due almost entirely to a

more than 100 per cent jump in auto fires, said Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz.

Pairitz said the figures include not only the village, but the Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and Forest River rural fire districts in unincorporated areas the department also serves.

ALTHOUGH HE WAS "pleased" with the decline in property loss, Pairitz said one of the most important decreases was the 39 to 23 drop in

home fires, "where most of the educational programs were geared last year."

Despite the drop in home blazes last year compared to 1974, structural fires increased from 50 to 52.

Pairitz said the department will concentrate educational programs among homeowners again this year, saying, "It's the biggest part of the community and that's where the deaths are."

Two persons were killed in fires in Mount Prospect last year and one in 1974, all of them in home blazes, Pairitz said.

TOTAL EMERGENCY alarms increased by 6.4 per cent, 2,902 to 2,982, but Pairitz said in the report population growth is responsible for the rise.

Of last year's total alarms, 1,610 or 54 per cent were for ambulance services, statistics show. In 1974, ambulance calls made up 53 per cent of the alarm total.

False alarms more than doubled, 148 in 1974 to 303 last year. Pairitz said no more than six of last year's false alarms were "malicious" false alarms triggered by a person.

He said most false alarms are set off through automatic fire alarms in buildings, which are often touched off by lightning and power failures.

In such cases, firefighters still rush to the scene for investigation, but the call is still recorded as an alarm, Pairitz said.

Fire district head in city council bid

Norman F. Johnson, president of the Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District board, has filed as a candidate for the Prospect Heights City Council.

Johnson, 49, of 1003 E. Camp McDonald Rd., is the fifth Prospect Heights resident to file nominating petitions and candidacy forms with the Circuit Court for the city's May 22 municipal election.

Johnson, a 29-year resident of Prospect Heights, is a pipe fitter. He has been president of the rural fire protection board since 1961.

He and his wife, June, have one child. They own My House Antiques, Prospect Heights.

"I've practically grown up out here

and I do believe that somewhere in my background are the qualifications needed to help the new city out," said Johnson, who is "basically concerned with holding the line on taxes."

Prospect Heights residents have until March 19 to file the proper petitions and forms for the offices of mayor, clerk, treasurer and eight aldermen.

Candidates will file the forms weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Chicago Civic Center, Room 801.

The forms are available at the Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.

Finances concern Dist. 21 hopefuls

Caucus-endorsed candidates for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education will stress fiscal responsibility and open communication in the upcoming school board race, said William Engstrom, chairman of the caucus campaign committee.

The Dist. 21 General Caucus endorsed incumbent board member Barbara Farr and newcomers Elaine Bond and Fred Harms for the three 3-year terms available in the April 10 election.

Mrs. Farr, 49, of 60 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, will emphasize cooperation between parents, teachers and principals in developing each child's self-esteem and learning ability, Engstrom said.

Mrs. Farr also advocates fiscal responsibility and an emphasis on teaching basic communications skills.

Harms, 30, of 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, joins Mrs. Farr in calling for greater consideration of citizens committee reports to the board. Harms also wants improved communication among the school board, administrators, faculty and the community.

HARMS FAVORS the maximum utilization of existing facilities to prevent tax increases, and making students more aware of current problems and their moral consequences.

Mrs. Bond, 39, of 810 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, calls for staff accountability and constant

evaluation of educational programs. In her platform she also stresses individualized instruction and improved communication among children, parents and teachers, according to Engstrom.

Four other non-caucus candidates have filed nominating petitions for seats on the Dist. 21 board. Board Pres. Kenneth Rodeck, 38, of 1117 Sarasota Dr., Wheeling, and incumbent Steven Greenberg, 35, of 3138 Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, will seek reelection to second terms.

Barbara Floyd, 38, of 323 Greenridge Rd., Buffalo Grove, and Linda Sprehman, 30, of 318 W. Hackberry Dr., also will seek three-year terms on the board.



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Loaded, air, power steering # 1116A \$2995

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Hatchback Loaded! # 2302 \$1995

'73 PONT. GRAND PRIX
Radio, heater, air, auto., p. windows, & seats. # 3108A. \$3495

'74 CUTLASS
SUPREME, Landau Top, air, automatic, power. # 1340A. \$3295

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Radio, heater, air. # 1142B \$2995

'70 BUICK LeSABRE
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Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Byrd School will hold a book fair Monday through Thursday in the school, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. The fair will be open each day during school hours and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. In addition to books, school bags and pennants will be sold.

High School Dist. 214

Prizes of a weekend for two in Las Vegas; stereo tape player, microwave oven and a TV ping pong game will be awarded at Buffalo Grove High School's pop concert Saturday. The fund-raising project is being sponsored by the school's Instrument Assn. to help defray the band's expenses when it travels to Canada this summer for the Manisphere competition. Tickets are two for \$1 and are being sold by band students and parents.

High School District 214 will present the Concert Band Festival at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Rolling Meadows High School gymnasium, 2801 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The festival features six high school bands. It is free of charge, and open to the public.

The Arlington High School Concert Band under the direction of Don Bawden, will play "Golden Jubilee March" and "Toccata."

The Elk Grove High School Concert Band will present "The Italian Girl in Algiers" and "Festival Prelude," under the direction of Gary Parker.

The Prospect High School Concert Band, directed by James Kaprzyk, will play "Overture for Winds," "Introduction and Fantasia" and "Brighton Beach."

The Rolling Meadows High School Concert Band, directed by Richard Kennell, is scheduled to present "Chorale and Capriccio" and "Sol Y Sombra."

Forest View High School's Concert Band will play four numbers under the direction of Dallas Neimeyer: "Entry from Second Suite," "Prelude and March," "Trumpets Ole" and "Brazilian Fantasy."

The Wheeling High School Symphony Band, directed by James Kaprzyk, will play "Southerner March" and "Folk Song Suite."

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Mime techniques will be demonstrated by T. Daniel, mime artist, for students at Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

T. Daniel, mime artist, will appear at Terrace School, 735 S. Westgate, Des Plaines at 10 a.m. Monday.

In the program, Daniel demonstrates the wide range of nonverbal expressions used in mime techniques.

St. Mary's School

Band auditions will be held at St. Mary's School, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the multipurpose room of the school, 1455 Prairie St., Des Plaines. The auditions are open to students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Special Education

The Mothers Discussion Group of Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. A representative of the Northwest Suburban Special Recreation Assn. will discuss recreation programs available to children with learning disabilities. Everyone is welcome. More information is available from Peg Linder, 439-3875.

Sacred Heart High School

The Marimead dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The Flight band will play at the rock hop, which is being held to raise funds for the school newspaper. Tickets cost \$2 and will be sold at the door.

High School Dist. 211

Students at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will mark our country's Bicentennial and the 100th anniversary of the telephone during an all-school assembly Monday.

Frederick Palmer, representative of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., will present a program entitled, "The Time Machine." With the use of film and slides, he will trace the history of the United States and the telephone, focusing on the social, economic and cultural changes.

\$1 million expansion unveiled at Y

Leaders of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Thursday unveiled the new \$1 million fieldhouse addition to the world's largest YMCA facility.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for March 14 at 3 p.m.

Steve Jurco, chairman of the YMCA board, and Charles McClellan, YMCA executive, said the new addition will provide additional recreational pro-

grams for the estimated 22,000 YMCA members.

McClellan called a glass enclosed handball-racquetball court the "jewel" of the new building. It is the first glass court in the country and has begun to receive national attention. It will be the scene of a U.S. Handball Assn. tournament in May, although the date is yet to be set.

"As the first court of this kind in

the country, it promises to generate new interest and awareness for these rapidly growing court sports," said McClellan. "It should stimulate local and national media coverage of major events."

The court is enclosed on three sides by glass and seating for up to 1,000 spectators can be provided in front of the court for major tournaments such as the one planned in May.

The new fieldhouse boasts two full-size basketball and tennis courts, and an electronically timed track permitting runners to pace themselves with a scoreboard. The building also has new volleyball courts and a spectator gallery.

THE NEW ADDITION was proposed in February 1974 and construction began the following spring. The building has been funded with individual contributions and business gifts, as well as construction loans from local banks.

McClellan said contributions still are coming in.

"Pledges are still being taken, so if you are looking for a way to build the future of your community, consider the Northwest Suburban YMCA Building Fund. The money will be put to good use," he said.

The YMCA directors embarked on the new expansion plans after population projections in 1973 and 1974 indicated a steady rise in membership and a need to provide additional recreational facilities.

Dedication ceremonies will be followed by exhibitions of men's girls' and boys' basketball, women's volleyball, a swim show and demonstration of the new glass enclosed handball-racquetball court. YMCA officials said sports figures and other celebrities will be on hand for the dedication, and refreshments will be served.

No trouble seen for Randhurst rock show

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney Thursday said police will search those attending tonight's rock concert at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, but he doesn't expect any trouble.

Doney said 10 uniformed police officers and four firemen will be on duty at the ice arena at 6 p.m., two hours before a concert by rock groups Kansas and Rush. Tonight's concert is the third to be held at the ice arena.

The police chief said officers will search concert-goers for marijuana and beer, primarily, but said he expects fewer incidents than the first concert Jan. 30.

"WE'VE LEARNED a lot since that

first concert and so have the kids," he said. "Fewer of them are actually bringing things to the concert."

DONEY SAID THE search procedure at the ice arena doors has been improved, with four search lines instead of two used at earlier concerts.

"This way we'll be able to get them in faster," he said.

Tonight's concert will be the second since village officials objected to rock 'n' roll in Mount Prospect. Disturbed that the Jan. 30 concert had been held at the ice arena despite a village ordinance against "hard rock," village trustees attended a Feb. 18 concert there to look things over for themselves.

Stabbing victim, 16, in serious condition

A 16-year-old Prospect Heights youth was listed in serious condition Thursday suffering from a stab wound in his chest, the result of a knifing incident Wednesday night.

Joseph Timothy Fortwengler, 32 N. Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, was in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with a stab wound in the lower chest.

Incumbent Rotelli first to file for Dist. 57 election

Incumbent Martha Rotelli is the first candidate to file for election to the Mount Prospect Board of Education.

She is one of four candidates which received the endorsement of the Dist. 57 General Caucus last week. The remaining candidates are expected to file nominating petitions shortly for positions on the ballot in school board elections April 10.

Mrs. Rotelli, 513 S. Willie, Mount Prospect, has served on the board since 1973 and is chairman of the board's building and sites committee. She is a credit analyst for General Electric Corp.

Three other candidates also received the endorsement of the caucus: incumbents David Kluxdal, 224 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, and Peter Olesen, 124 Bobby Ln., Mount Pros-



Martha Rotelli

pect; and newcomer George Montalbana, 1 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect.

Newcomer Pamela B. Goble, 218 S. I-Oka Ave., did not receive endorsement and said she is undecided whether she will run for the board as an independent candidate.

Parks spring signup begins this month

Residents of the River Trails Park District can register for spring programs beginning this month.

Residents can register weekdays at the park district office, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, or call the office at 298-4445 for additional program information.

The spring programs include a six-week craft course beginning next week for girls from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

An eight-week course in pastel

drawing for children will be offered Wednesday afternoons beginning March 17.

A floor hockey program for boys, a spring ceramics program for adults and a needlepoint class also highlight the park district's spring offerings.



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Obituaries

Kenneth Volanti

Kenneth C. Volanti, 11, of Des Plaines, a sixth grade student at Rand Junior High School, Arlington Heights, died last week in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Services were in St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Entombment was in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines. Arrangements were handled by Matz Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his parents, Charles and Joan, nee Hash, Volanti; brother, James; maternal grandparents, John and Anna Hash of Chicago; paternal grandfather, Vincent (the late Josephine) Volanti of Des Plaines; and great-grandmother, Angelina Iacono of Oak Brook.

Family requests contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

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LOOK FOR 'LEISURE' this Saturday in The Herald

Prospect Hts. man to run for alderman

Thomas Merie, 104 Elm St., has announced his candidacy for alderman in the Prospect Heights municipal election May 22.

Babysitting clinic offered by library

The Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, will offer a six-week babysitting clinic.

The sessions will be at 4 p.m. Wednesdays at the library. Speakers from the medical, police, fire and library professions as well as films and demonstrations will be featured. Boys and girls ages 11 to 15 years are welcome.

For more information, call 537-4011.

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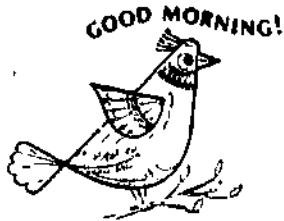
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Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow or snow flurries. High around 40. Low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—191

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, March 5, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

3 arrested in Arlington Park 'drama'

by JOE SWICKARD
Richard Dreyfuss walked out, but the operators of the Arlington Park Theatre had to be taken out by police. The latest episode of off-stage drama surrounding the Arlington Park Hilton's theater was acted out at the Arlington Heights police station Thursday when the theater operators were arrested for criminal trespass and criminal damage to property after they allegedly forced their way into the theater and refused to leave. While officials of the hotel were fill-

ing the charges against officials of the theater Thursday, hundreds of persons holding tickets to the suddenly-canceled production of "Miss Julie," starring Dreyfuss, were left waiting for refunds. THE DRAMA began Friday when the performance was canceled after Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," refused to go on stage. Dreyfuss reportedly extended his boycott Sunday and left town Tuesday amid reports he was doing so because of unfavorable reviews.

Tuesday, operators of the theater, Keep Productions, announced their intention to sue Dreyfuss to recover financial losses suffered because of the forced cancellation of the play scheduled to run through March 21. Thursday, David Lonn, his wife Karen Alton, and Marian Higgins arrived at the theater to find the locks changed and the doors sealed by the management of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. Joseph Kane, of the hotel, called police to arrest them after they refused

to leave the theater. Kane refused to comment on the complaints he signed, but his attorney said the lockout was prompted by a breach of contract by Keep Productions. The attorney, who did not identify himself, said property was damaged when the Lonn and Ms. Higgins forced their way into the theater. THE HILTON ATTORNEY declined to elaborate on the allegations of breach of contract, saying it was a "complicated situation." Ms. Alton, Keep's secretary-treas-

urer and publicist, said their contract was not with the Hilton but rather with Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track complex. She said the contract had not been violated, in any case, and threatened to sue Kane for false arrest. "Our position is that we were illegally detained and prevented from performing our jobs. We were on our property and not violating any lease," she said in an interview. She said the hotel's action prevented them from giving refunds to

the canceled performance of "Miss Julie." Besides sealing the door, she said the hotel cut off box office telephones, further hindering their efforts to placate the public. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police said Lonn was asked to leave the theater and was arrested after refusing to do so. Lonn was taken to the police station in a squad car with his wife and Ms. Higgins, their office manager, following in a car of their own. The women waited for about a half- (Continued on Page 2)

Today

Mike Klein's people



A bathroom trip that saved lives of three

Jackie Bessler enjoys toys, games and wearing his Trans World Airlines pilot hat. He also suffers respiratory problems similar to asthma and takes regular medication.

His parents, John and Charlene Bessler, always have been careful that their young son could not mess around with dangerous drugs in the medicine chest.

So each night, when the family retires, John closes the bathroom door tight. Then he reaches up and pulls a steel hook down through an eyehole loop, preventing Jackie from going inside.

"We don't want him getting into the medicine cabinet," John said one evening this week while 6-year-old Jackie played in their Mount Prospect home.

"He's told to wake up," John said.

BUT YOUNG JACKIE rarely awakens during the night. His father said once per month is about usual.

The little boy woke up early on Monday morning last week.

A series of weird events that followed helped to save the lives of John, Charlene and Jackie Bessler. Also, that of their dog Shadow, who John terms, "half Labrador, half gas station."

There was help from a quick-thinking telephone operator plus hard working men who answered a call at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

It all began during the middle of that night when Jackie needed to visit the bathroom.

What follows is what John and Charlene remember about the night they were all nearly killed by carbon monoxide fumes from a malfunctioning furnace.

THE BESSLERS spent that Sunday evening at home. Jackie was in bed early, as befits youngsters his age.

Charlene washed clothes for John who was scheduled to fly to Arizona later in the week. The family will move out West next month because of Jackie's health.

John usually drives neighborhood youngsters to Westbrook School. So they made calls and changed plans for the few days he would be gone.

Later, they watched Bobby Vinton's television program. Charlene fell asleep on the living room couch after 11:30 p.m. John retired about an hour later.

As he remembered it, "Everything seemed to be fine."

Then all this happened. "ABOUT 3:30 in the morning, I heard my son in the hallway," John said. Charlene heard Jackie, too, but did not leave the couch to (Continued on Page 3)

Village unit OKs ethics ordinance for deals, gifts

The first ethics ordinance in Arlington Heights calling for the disclosure of top officials' business dealings, gifts and loans was approved Thursday by a village board committee.

Although some language and technicalities must be "fine tuned" with Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, Trustee Robert H. Miller, chairman of the community services committee, said the ordinance should be ready for presentation to the full board at their next meeting.

THE ORDINANCE approved by the committee covers all elected and appointed board members, and commissioners and village employees at the department head level or above, as well as their spouses and children.

ORIGINALLY THE ordinance was to cover employees earning \$15,000 a year and more. However, it was pointed out that 230 village employees earn at least that much and some members of the police department were concerned the public disclosure portion would open their property and families to reprisals.

The proposed ordinance, which Miller suggested should be studied by the board's legal committee, does not contain penalties. Committee members said trustees would find it uncomfortable sitting in judgment of their fellow office-holders.

The ordinance, if adopted in its present form, will provide for disclosure of:

- Real estate holdings and interests, except a person's private residence.
- Gifts and services exceeding \$50 in value from persons or companies doing business or having the potential for doing business with the village.
- Release from loans of more than \$100 from persons or companies having a "connection with the village."
- Business interest or ownership of firms doing business with the village.

THE WORDING OF A section dealing with outside employment was deferred until the committee meets with Siegel. Trustee August C. Bettman said the suggested wording could present conflicts with professional attorney-client relationships.

"We could be walking into a real complete and he does not know the results."

He said Central Mutual of Ohio, the company that underwrote the APA insurance program since 1974, had decided to terminate its coverage Jan. 31 because it has received at least five claims from female patients alleging sexual abuse in psychotherapy sessions.

Studies indicate fewer than 1 per cent of general physicians have sex with their patients, but "with psychologists we suspect, it will be higher," he said.

O'Brien was quoted in the March 1976 issue of APA Monitor, a monthly newspaper, and elaborated on his remarks in a telephone interview.

He told the Monitor that although Central Mutual was believed to have dropped its coverage of psychologists because of a spillover from the malpractice crisis facing many physicians, the company in fact discontinued APA's policy primarily be-

cause it feared getting stuck with large claims for sexual abuses in psychotherapy.

ALL FIVE claims received by the company from psychologists involved male therapists and female clients, the Monitor said. Most are pending in the courts, with damages sought in amounts from \$50,000 to \$2 million.

In one malpractice case last year, a female received \$306,000 in damages from a New York psychiatrist with whom she had had sexual relations, the Monitor said.

O'Brien said some male psychologists said to have had sexual intercourse with female patients contend "that's the treatment she wanted" or that it was the required therapy.

"There's no way that it can be condoned as ethical conduct," he said in an interview. "If it's the right treatment, you never see old ladies being involved, it's always with women of certain ages."

Asked in a telephone interview whether he thought the companies' assumptions were correct, O'Brien said an APA study on the issue is not quite

complete and he does not know the results.

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THAT'S NO LADY, that's a dummy. Students like Karen Furbush and Dan Schmider at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Ave., Arlington Heights, are making 18 life-size figures for a time-line of American

history. The students are making the figures, like this future woman, out of paper. Others are of pioneers, Ben Franklin, Patrick Henry and Jane Pittman.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Arts, Theater	2	1	Horoscope	3	11
Auto Mart	3	2	Movies	2	5
Bridge	3	11	Obituaries	1	12
Classifieds	4	1	School Lunches	1	12
Comics	3	10	Sports	3	1
Crossword	3	11	Square Dance News	1	7
Dr. Lamb	2	7	Suburban Living	2	7
Editorials	1	10	Today on TV	3	11

Sports:

- State gymnastics meet opens today
- Basketball championships tonight

Medley:

- First ladies in miniature
- Ethnic dancers show modern side

Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Byrd School will hold a book fair Monday through Thursday in the school, 325 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. The fair will be open each day during school hours and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. In addition to books, school bags and pennants will be sold.

High School Dist. 214

Prizes of a weekend for two in Las Vegas; stereo tape player, microwave oven and a TV ping pong game will be awarded at Buffalo Grove High School's pop concert Saturday. The fund-raising project is being sponsored by the school's Instrument Assn. to help defray the band's expenses when it travels to Canada this summer for the Manosphere competition. Tickets are two for \$1 and are being sold by band students and parents.

High School District 214 will present the Concert Band Festival at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Rolling Meadows High School gymnasium, 2801 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The festival features six high school bands. It is free of charge, and open to the public.

The Arlington High School Band under the direction of Don Bawden, will play "Golden Jubilee March" and "Toccata."

The Elk Grove High School Concert Band will present "The Italian Girl in Algiers" and "Festival Prelude," under the direction of Gary Parker.

The Prospect High School Concert Band, directed by James Kaprayk, will play "Overture for Winds," "Introduction and Fantasia" and "Brighton Beach."

The Rolling Meadows High School Concert Band, directed by Richard Kemwell, is scheduled to present "Chorale and Capriccio" and "Sol Y Sombre."

Forest View High School's Concert Band will play four numbers under the direction of Dallas Neimyer: "Entry from Second Suite," "Prelude and March," "Trumpets Ole" and "Brazilian Fantasy."

The Wheeling High School Symphony Band, directed by James Kaprayk, will play "Southern March" and "Folk Song Suite."

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Mime techniques will be demonstrated by T. Daniel, mime artist, for students at Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

T. Daniel, mime artist, will appear at Terrace School, 735 S. Westgate, Des Plaines at 10 a.m. Monday.

In the program, Daniel demonstrates the wide range of nonverbal expressions used in mime techniques.

St. Mary's School

Band auditions will be held at St. Mary's School, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the multipurpose room of the school, 1455 Prairie St., Des Plaines. The auditions are open to students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Special Education

The Mothers Discussion Group of Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 800 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. A representative of the Northwest Suburban Special Recreation Assn. will discuss recreation programs available to children with learning disabilities. Everyone is welcome. More information is available from Peg Linder, 439-3876.

Sacred Heart High School

The Marline dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2808 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The Flight band will play at the sock hop, which is being held to raise funds for the school newspaper. Tickets cost \$3 and will be sold at the door.

High School Dist. 211

Students at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will mark our country's Bicentennial and the 100th anniversary of the telephone during an all-school assembly Monday.

Frederick Palmer, representative of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., will present a program entitled, "The Time Machine." With the use of film and slides, he will trace the history of the United States and the telephone, focusing on the social, economic and cultural changes.

Proposed \$29,680 'utterly improper'

Village balks at librarian salary

by BILL HILL

The salary of the executive librarian at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library has created a conflict between the library board president and the village board's finance committee.

The finance committee agreed Wednesday night to review the salary proposal of \$29,680 for Librarian Frank J. Dempsey before approving the tax levy requested by the library board — an action that Library Board Pres. Richard P. Frisbie said is "utterly improper."

Frisbie said Dempsey's salary was raised by the library board from \$25,300 to \$28,000, effective March 1. He said he was unaware of any recommendation for Dempsey to be paid \$29,680.

"BUT THAT'S NOT really their concern anyway. It's spelled out in the state library statute that we don't even have to tell what the line items (in the budget) are. The library board has exclusive authority over expenditures," Frisbie said.

"Are we going to pay the director of a library more than a police chief or fire chief who has one heck of a lot more responsibility? I say 24 per cent is extravagant. I don't know of any industry or business that gives that kind of increase," Trustee August Bettman said.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood is slated to receive \$27,900 next year. Fire Chief John Hayden is scheduled to get \$25,900.

Dempsey said the \$29,680 figure is not his proposed salary for the upcoming year.

"That is not in the appropriation budget that would not be in effect until fiscal year 1977-78. It, of course, could be amended by the library board," he said.

"IT HAS TO BE set over 18 months in advance because the village will levy a tax in 1976 that will bring in funds to be used in fiscal year 1977-78," Dempsey said.

There is also a similar discrepancy over Dempsey's present salary. The village's budget for fiscal year 1975-76 sets Dempsey's pay at \$24,000, but Dempsey said Thursday that his salary this year has been \$25,300.

The library board had voted to raise Dempsey's salary to \$28,000, to become effective this month, but Kenneth Bonder, village finance director, said the raise has not been processed. The village administration has recommended that it not become effective until May 1, Bonder said.

"There has been some failure of communication between the (village) board and the library on this question. But it is not really a subject for them to consider," Frisbie said.

"The village and the library operate differently. Once the village board has approved our total tax levy figure, it's not really up to them how we spend it, just so we don't exceed the total," he said.

"WE QUITE ROUTINELY change line items during the year because

there is no way to forecast how things will work out," Frisbie said.

The finance committee Wednesday approved the entire library budget proposal, except for Dempsey's salary and a \$30,000 item designated for "other equipment."

The committee decided to review Dempsey's salary during an executive session Tuesday when the salaries of all village department chiefs will be studied.

The \$29,680 salary proposal for Dempsey was not questioned until it was compared with the \$24,000 figure listed in the 1975-76 budget, which would represent a 23.6 per cent increase.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the committee, admitted the careful review of the library's budget was a change in attitude for the village.

"GENERALLY, WE'VE gotten out the rubber stamp when it came to the library. Our attitude used to be that if the voters authorize it, who are we to say they can't spend it?" he said.

"But since the library is an arm of the village, it is possible for us to levy any amount we feel justified. I think we need to scrutinize the library budget more carefully, though with some moderation since the library board is elected too and has some obligations," Palmatier said.

The proposed library budget asks for increases that will cost homeowners an extra \$1 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

The tax levy for the library is now \$28 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Dempsey was hired as executive librarian in January 1973 at a salary of \$20,000. Previously, he was director of the Berkeley, Calif., library for 10 years.

SALARIES FOR other area librarians are: Schaumburg Township,

\$25,000; Des Plaines, \$22,500; Mount Prospect, \$19,750; and Palatine, \$18,500.

Frisbie said the Arlington Heights Library is the third busiest in the state. He said Dempsey's new salary of \$28,000 "is quite reasonable."

"It was a year since his last review. We gave him a cost-of-living increase, plus some more because he's one of the most distinguished librarians in the nation. It would be a shame if Arlington Heights lost him. We feel this is in line with what libraries this size pay," Frisbie said.



Richard P. Frisbie

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Hersey band going to capital April 6

The Hersey High School Band will perform in Washington, D. C., April 6 as part of Illinois Bicentennial Day activities.

The Government of the District of Columbia, office of Bicentennial Programs, extended the invitation to Hersey at the request of U. S. Sen.

Charles Percy, R-Ill.

The State Day program is designed to honor the historical and cultural contributions of each of the 50 states. The "Salute to Illinois" begins in the morning at the Capitol, where Mayor E. Washington of the District of Columbia will make the formal proclamation of "Illinois Day."

HERSEY BAND will perform in the opening concert on the steps of the Capitol. State and federal government officials and representatives will be present.

The band will perform again in the afternoon ceremonies on Illinois Avenue and at the Thomas Jefferson Memorial. At dusk activities will conclude with a concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

On Monday evening, April 5, the Hersey band will perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Appearing with the band as guest soloist will be Specialist Norman Brentley, piccolo soloist, of the U.S. Army Band, Fort Myers, Va.

The Hersey Faculty, including Donald Caneva, band director, and James Rich, assistant director, the school administration and Instrumental Assn. are completing plans and arrangements for this trip.

Dance concert set at Meadows High

"Motion of the Mainstream," the dance concert at Rolling Meadows High School, will be presented next week at the school, 2801 Central Rd.

The show will be performed March 11 at 7:30 p.m. and March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and tickets can be purchased at the door.

This year's show stresses individual expression and consists of a variety of dance numbers, including modern, improvisation, dramatic readings, poetry, live accompaniment, ballet and special Bicentennial dances.

The show's sponsor is Nancy Creswell.

LOOK FOR LEISURE

this Saturday In The Herald.

Village unit OKs ethics law for officials' gifts, dealings

(Continued from Page 1)

herse's next with the lawyers on this one," Bettman said.

He said some trustees who are lawyers fear they would be in violation of professional canons if they had to publicly disclose the names of all their clients living in the village.

"We might scare off some first-rate person (from serving)," he said.

The disclosure statements would be filed with the village clerk and would be available for public inspection. Persons wishing to review the statements have to fill out a request form listing their name, address, oc-

cupation and reason for examining the statement.

A COPY OF THE request would be sent to the person whose statement was being examined.

Bettman said the committee's action was not prompted by any past wrongdoing by village officials. He said the ordinance was not a case of "locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen."

Miller, who successfully campaigned for office with a call for such an ordinance, said it would be "opening the barn door for all to see inside."

Fifth candidate files in Dist. 25

Newcomer James Foster has entered the race for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education.

Foster, 1416 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, filed his nominating petition Tuesday for a position on the ballot in the April 19 school board elections. Three 2-year terms are open on the board this year, and five candidates are now running for the seats.

Foster, 37, is a consultant for Arthur Andersen & Co., an accounting firm in Chicago. He has lived in the district five years and ran unsuccessfully for

the Arlington Heights Library Board in 1973. He sought appointment to the Dist. 25 board in 1974 but was not selected.

Other candidates running for the board include incumbents Edith Jolly, 1310 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights; Donald Gibbins, 897 W. Cedar St., Arlington Heights; and newcomers Douglas Chidley, 211 N. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights; and Sharon Warner, 404 Lakeland Ln., Mount Prospect.

The last day for filing nominating petitions is March 19.

SAVE \$30 to \$40 on a LAWN-BOY

See them today and save. Sale ends March 7.

The Only 21" Solid Self-Propelled Mower With Self-Charging Electric Start. Model 8234AE.

The only walk-behind mower that recharges while you mow! It starts with a turn of a key, propels itself with all-gear drive, and recharges its n-cad battery with a built-in alternator. Automatically Solid state ignition for quick starts. Super-quiet under-the-deck muffler, and all the other superior LAWN-BOY engineering features make this mower the ultimate in quick and quiet mowing.

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LAWN-BOY dependability with no push convenience! All-gear drive eliminates troublesome belts and pulleys. Applies power to the rear wheels where it belongs. Simplified carburetor for quick starts no adjustments. Up-front discharge and super vacuum action for a cleaner cut.

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LOOK FOR LEISURE

this Saturday In The Herald.

Renovation of 'Market' nears end

A \$1 million renovation of the Arlington Market Shopping Center is nearing completion.

The shopping center, on Kensington Road at Dryden Place, Arlington Heights, has received improved parking facilities, landscaping, lighting and signs.

Additions to the 18-year-old shopping center, one of the oldest in the area, include a recently-opened Jewel Family Center Food Store and Bowen Hardware which is scheduled to open in April.

A PANTS TOWNE clothing store will open at the market in April, according to Barth Hansen, treasurer of the market's merchants' association.

Other stores in the center include Sears, Walgreens, Polk Brothers, Kresges, barber and beauty shops, a bakery, a sporting goods store, a restaurant and a gift shop.

Hansen said the renovation project began last July and will be completed with the opening of the hardware store and painting of the parking lot.

Two new identification signs for the market will be erected soon, Hansen said. Other recent improvements include new plantings of shrubs and trees, in addition to new lighting, around the redesigned parking lot.



JEWEL FAMILY Food Center is part of the renovation of the Arlington Market Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. Improved lighting, parking facilities, new signs and landscaping are part of the modernization of one of the oldest shopping centers in the area.

Tornado sighted in NW suburbs

(Continued from Page 1)

cago were especially hard hit by high winds and more than an inch of rain.

Locally, the rains began to taper off late Thursday but flooding was reported in several communities. Mount Prospect police said lightning struck the home of John Lauche, 1115 Greenwood Ln., shortly after 9 p.m. There were no injuries reported.

Des Plaines police said an area at River Road near Rand Road, as well as Mannheim Road near Touhy Avenue, were under water but the roads were passable.

PALATINE POLICE said the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets was closed and traffic at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road was forced to use one lane because of water accumulation.

State police said the intersection of Hicks and Dundee roads in Palatine Township was closed because it was under water.

In Arlington Heights, the south-eastbound lanes of Rand Road near Chestnut Avenue were flooded but passable, village police said.

The National Weather Service said rains were expected to change to snow or snow flurries today with temperatures dropping into the low 20s tonight. The high Friday is expected to be in the 40s with 20 to 30-mile-per hour winds.

The local scene

3 to be state fair speakers

Three Arlington Heights youths will represent North Cook County at the State 4-H Public Speaking Contest at the Illinois State Fair this summer.

The top speakers of more than 135 area youths competing in local competition were Tim Tatlock, Maren Dokmo and Terri Tatlock.

Church slates choir concert

The Cedarville College Concert Choir from Cedarville, Ohio, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. March 25 at the First Baptist Church, 1211 W.

Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

The 48-voice chorus will present a selection of religious music from the last three centuries.

Paper drive March 27

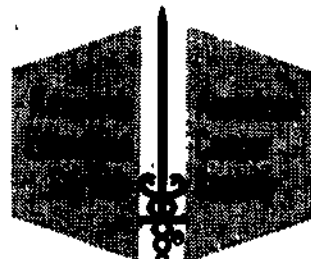
Cub Scout Pack 363 of Arlington Heights will conduct a paper drive, March 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A container also will be located at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave.

Therapist to lead talk

Rose Wheeler, psychotherapist and family counselor at the Northwest

Mental Health Center, will lead discussions on adolescents and their families at Harper College Wednesday.

She will speak at child development classes, as part of the center's speaker bureau service to organizations to the area.



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Low Fat.....1.09 plus tax
 Homogenized.....1.19 plus tax
 1/2 & 1/4 pint.....34¢ plus tax

With 10 Gallon Fill-up
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 Formerly of Continental, Barb specializes in Precision Cutting, Air Forming and Coloring

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A GREAT MANY PEOPLE ENTRUST US with their prescriptions, health needs and other pharmacy products. We consider this trust a privilege and a duty. May we be your personal family pharmacy?

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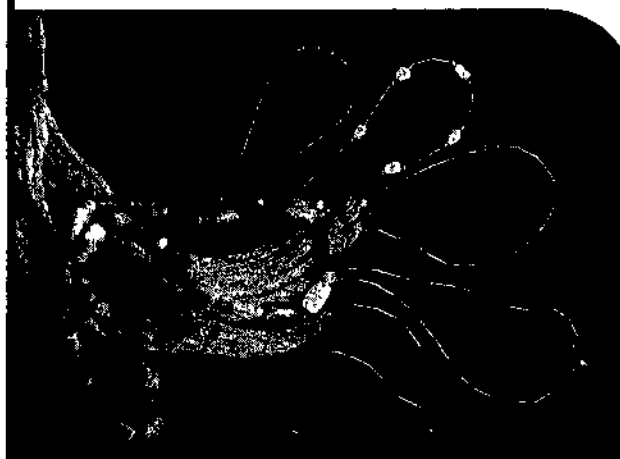
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